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Customers fume over canceled cruises

Vantage offers different reasons for sudden shifts

SEAN P. MURPHY
THE FINE PRINT

Vantage Travel, a Boston-based company that runs luxury ocean and river cruises around the world, blamed this week's last-minute cancellation of a European "spring tulips" cruise on a "data security incident," describing it as a "possible ransomware attack."

But that was at least the fourth cruise canceled by the company in the past month, all for allegedly different reasons, according to disappointed customers who spoke to the Globe.

A month earlier, Vantage abruptly called off another spring tulips cruise, this time because the company said the ship was in drydock for repairs and wouldn't be ready in time, according to Arline Culp, of Quaker Hill, Conn. She said the company called her with the news less than 48 hours before the April 1 cruise was to depart.

A third tulips cruise planned for April 7 was also abruptly canceled, according to Valerie Jordan, of Fayetteville, Pa., who said she was told "the boat had some damage issues on the river."

"We're out thousands of dollars," Jordan said. "What's our recourse? We don't have one, it seems."

And another would-be traveler said his Vantage cruise, set to begin Monday on the Nile River in Egypt, was canceled with only five days' notice, because "people on the ground were seeing signs of unrest."

"I was informed it was canceled due to security concerns," said Brian Slocum, who lives in Glencoe, Ill.

Vantage has provided little information on the cancellations. On Monday, responding to Globe inquiries, the company released a statement saying it has hired "a leading national forensic firm" to investigate what it called a "data security incident." A company spokesperson later described the incident as "a possible ransomware attack."

Vantage said in the statement that it is committed to

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STUDIO MAGICIANS

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"This is my job," said potter James Guggina, shown fueling his kiln. "It's also my absolute passion."

Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail puts Western Mass. artisans on the map

By Mark Shanahan
GLOBE STAFF

NORTHAMPTON — On a recent weekday morning, James Guggina was feeding wood into his backyard kiln and watching the pyrometer climb toward 2,500 degrees.

"This is my job. It's also my absolute passion," he said, pausing with an armful of scrap wood salvaged from a local casket company. "People complain about sitting in a cubicle all day. I feel so fortunate that I get to make things."

What Guggina makes is functional pottery — mugs, plates, platters, ice cream bowls, garlic pots, butter dishes — and all of it will be for sale at this weekend's Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail, an annual two-day event when clay workers in Western Massachusetts open their studio doors to the public.

Now in its 19th year, the trail has eight stops, including three pottery studios in Shelburne Falls, three in Northampton, one in Greenfield, and one in Hadley. Each studio will also feature the work of guest potters from around New England and beyond, bringing the total number of participating artisans to 27.

Donna McGee is known for her earthenware decorated with whimsical drawings. She's one of the founders of the Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail.

"There are potters everywhere," said Guggina. "But there are definitely a lot of potters out here."

Indeed, the Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail — the name is a nod to the area's rich agricultural history, when "Hadley grass" was so bountiful Hampshire County was considered the asparagus capital of the world — is one of two pottery trails in Western Mass. The other, the Hilltown 6 Pottery Tour, takes place in July.

Donna McGee, one of the founders of the Asparagus Trail, isn't sure why so many ceramic artists have settled in and around the Pioneer Valley. Maybe it's the natural beauty of the place or the cost of living, which is considerably lower than in Boston or New York. Or,

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From online anticipation to line out the door

Social media gets mouths watering for a new bakery. Now wait for it . . .

NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

"The phone eats first," as the food world saying goes, and it's particularly true at Lakon Paris Patisserie in Brookline.

By Beth Teitell
GLOBE STAFF

Brookline is rarely buzzy, but early on a recent Saturday morning there it was: a legit social-media-induced frenzy. It took the form of a line, maybe 75 people long, young, stylish, and determined to get into a small new bakery.

What's going on? I asked as I cruised its length. *Who sent you?*

"The Internet," the first woman said. And then the people behind her: "TikTok," "TikTok," and, "I'm embarrassed to say, TikTok."

I wanted to see the objects of their desire, and since I was standing in front of Lakon Paris Patisserie it would have made sense to simply look inside, only I couldn't. The bakery was Orange-Line-at-rush-hour packed.

So I did what everyone else there had done. I pulled out my phone and fell under the spell of photos and videos of come-hither monkey bread and morning buns and beautiful, decadent croissants — Nutella banana, strawberry cheesecake, pistachio mascarpone — many in the process of being theatrically pulled apart to reveal seductive inner

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SJC tosses out 8 years of faulty alcohol tests

27,000 drivers could seek new trials

By Ivy Scott and Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

The state's highest court ruled Wednesday that alcohol tests given in Massachusetts between June 2011 and April 2019 with a type of breath test machine that periodically malfunctioned cannot be used in drunk-driving prosecutions, throwing roughly 27,000 OUI convictions into question.

While the Supreme Judicial Court's ruling brings a protracted legal saga over the breath machine to a close, it does not mean those cases will be automatically dismissed. Instead, individuals will have to request a new trial, as many already have since 2020, when county prosecutors agreed to notify them of their ability to request a new trial due to problems with the device, the Alcotest 9510.

The court's decision came in response to a Beverly woman's appeal to have her admission to an OUI charge in 2013 withdrawn.

As early as 2011, State Police were using breath tests on people that returned inaccurate results, Justice Frank M. Gaziano wrote in his 46-page ruling. In response to a lawsuit, State Police were required to turn over nearly 2,000 worksheets that documented the effectiveness of the tests. While initially only 11 of the worksheets indicated a "failed calibration," Gaziano wrote, a 2017 investigation revealed that State Police "intentionally withheld an additional 432 worksheets that reported failures in the annual calibration process" without telling prosecutors, defense lawyers, or the judge in the case.

That misconduct "resulted in the violation of the right to due process for approximately

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Extent of damage from leaks unclear

US alliances may be affected while foes could gain

By Mike Damiano
GLOBE STAFF

Three weeks after a trove of leaked classified documents came to light, intelligence experts and national security hands are still poring over the revelations to assess how much damage has been done, a question that could affect the outcome of the prosecution against the alleged leaker, Massachusetts Air National Guardsman Jack D. Teixeira.

The documents, first shared on a social media platform popular among video gamers, covered a wide range of national security matters: intelligence assessments of Ukrainian military vulnerabilities, briefings on the activities of terrorists in Afghanistan, and embarrassing intelligence reports that revealed the United States spied on friends as well as foes.

National security experts say the potential impact of the revelations could be far-reaching.

Amy Zegart, an expert on US intelligence at the Hoover Institution, a think tank, said the leaks have already complicated US relations with at least one ally, South Korea. She said they have also slowed the intelligence gathering activities of some US agencies as the government scrambles to contain the damage allegedly wrought by Teixeira, 21, who is due in court Thursday in Worcester for a hearing to determine if he will remain in jail

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President Biden met with South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol at the White House on Wednesday. Reports of US spying have strained the countries' relationship. A4.

House Republicans passed sweeping legislation that would raise the government's legal debt ceiling by $1.5 trillion in exchange for steep spending restrictions. **A2.**

The FDA approved a Cambridge firm's groundbreaking drug for the intestinal infection C. diff that restores the balance of microorganisms in the gut. **D1.**

Governor Maura Healey bucked tradition by choosing a symbolic empty frame for her office. **B1.**

The Bruins were unable to finish off the Panthers in Game 5, falling at home in overtime, 4-3. Boston still has a 3-2 lead in the series, heading into Game 6 in Florida on Friday. **C1.**

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House GOP passes debt plan, boosting McCarthy

Unlikely to advance but seen as lever on Biden

By Lisa Mascaro and Kevin Freking
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WASHINGTON — House Republicans passed sweeping legislation Wednesday that would raise the government's legal debt ceiling by $1.5 trillion in exchange for steep spending restrictions, a tactical victory for Speaker Kevin McCarthy as he challenges President Biden to negotiate and prevent a catastrophic federal default this summer.

The bill passed by a razor-thin 217-215 margin.

Biden has threatened to veto the Republican package, which has almost no chance of passing the Democratic Senate in the meantime, and the president has so far refused to negotiate over the debt ceiling which the White House insists must be lifted with no strings to ensure America pays its bills.

But McCarthy's ability to unite his slim majority and bring the measure to passage over opposition from Democrats and even holdouts in his own party gives currency to the Republican speaker's strategy to use the vote as an opening bid forcing Biden into talks. The two men could hardly be further apart on how to resolve the issue.

"The hour has come, we have to work together to restore fiscal sanity in this place before it's too late," said Budget Committee Chairman Jodey Arrington, Republican of Texas, leading the debate.

As the House debated the bill, Biden on Wednesday indicated he was willing to open the door to talks with McCarthy, but not on preventing a first-ever US default that would shake America's economy and beyond.

"Happy to meet with McCarthy, but not on whether or not the debt limit gets extended," Biden said. "That's not negotiable."

Passage of the sprawling 320-page package in the House is only the start of what is expected to become a weeks-long political slog as the president and Congress try to work out a compromise that would allow the nation's debt, now at $31 trillion, to be lifted to allow further borrowing and stave off a fiscal crisis.

The nation has never defaulted on its debt, and the House Republican majority hopes to maneuver Biden into a corner with its plan to roll back federal spending to fiscal 2022 levels and cap future spending increases at 1 percent over the next decade, among other changes.

McCarthy worked nonstop to unite his fractious Republican majority, the "five families" including the conservative Freedom Caucus and others, making post-midnight changes in the House Rules Committee in the crush to win over holdouts.

Facing a revolt from Midwestern Republicans over doing away with biofuel tax credits that were just signed into law last year by Democrat Biden, GOP House members relented and allowed the tax credits to stay on the books in their bill.

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House Speaker Kevin McCarthy's success in getting his plan through the House is seen as strengthening his strategy to force President Biden into negotiations on the debt ceiling.

Republicans also agreed to more quickly launch the bolstered work requirements for recipients of government aid, starting in 2024 as proposed by another holdout, Freedom Caucus's Representative Matt Gaetz, Republican of Florida.

Republicans hold a five-seat House majority and faced several absences this week, leaving McCarthy with almost no votes to spare in the face of Democratic opposition.

"This bill is unacceptable, it's unreasonable, it's unworkable, it's unconscionable — and it's un-American," said the Democratic leader, Hakeem Jeffries of New York. "That's why we oppose it."

Democrats derided the Republican plan as a "ransom note," a "shakedown," and "an unserious bill" that was courting financial danger.

But as McCarthy worked to shore up support, some of the most conservative rank-and-file Republican members who have never voted for a debt ceiling increase in their quest to slash spending said they were preparing to do just that, rallying behind the speaker's strategy to push Biden to the negotiating table.

Representative Ralph Norman, Republican of South Carolina and a member of the Freedom Caucus, said he "wanted double" the deficit savings contained in the bill but would vote for it "because it starts the ball, it gets us in the arena to solve the debt problem."

It's a first big test for the president and the Republican speaker, coming at a time of increased political anxiety about the ability of Washington to solve big problems amid the need to raise the federal debt limit in a matter of weeks.

Daily Briefing

LINDSEY WASSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON STATE TARGETS AR-15 — Supporters clapped as Washington Governor Jay Inslee signed a bill that prohibits the manufacture, importation, distribution, and sale of semiautomatic assault-style weapons in the state on Tuesday in Olympia, Wash. It's the ninth state to ban such rifles. **A6**.

3 Colorado teens charged with murder in fatal rock-throwing attack

Three teenagers have been charged with first-degree murder in connection with a rock-throwing spree on Colorado roads last week that led to the death of one driver, authorities said.

The three suspects, all 18 and identified as Joseph Koenig, Nicholas Karol-Chik, and Zachary Kwak, were arrested Tuesday at their homes in Arvada, Colo., for taking part in a series of rock-throwing episodes on April 19 that fatally wounded Alexa Bartell, 20, who died after one of the rocks smashed through her windshield and struck her, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office said.

In addition to murder, the three men are charged with extreme indifference, along with other charges to be determined by the state's First Judicial District Attorney's Office.

The rock-throwing began shortly after 10 p.m. April 19 in Westminster, Colo., a city of about 114,000 residents north of Denver, authorities said. During that hour, authorities said, the three drove a truck around the county and threw large rocks at six vehicles, including a minivan and an SUV, hitting their windshields and driver's side windows. Those drivers had minor injuries.

NEW YORK TIMES

Pupils sue school over 'Brandon' shirts

A Michigan sixth-grader was walking down the hallway last year when he was stopped by his school's assistant principal.

The student at Tri County Middle School in Howard City, Mich., was wearing a sweatshirt that read "Let's go, Brandon," a political slogan that became synonymous with a profane insult of President Biden. The assistant principal told the student the sweatshirt was equivalent to an expletive, according to a new lawsuit.

That day in February 2022, the assistant principal told the student to remove it, and the sixth-grader did so, afraid he'd be punished if he didn't, the lawsuit says.

The student's brother was also told to remove a "Let's go, Brandon" shirt. Now their mother is suing on their behalf, alleging that the teacher, assistant principal, and Tri County Area Schools were violating the First Amendment by censoring the students' peaceful, nondisruptive political expression."

Conor Fitzpatrick, the lead attorney for the students, said they are not disputing the school's ability to prohibit clothing containing explicit profanity, but are arguing rather that the Brandon shirts would not fall under that category.

WASHINGTON POST

Seattle man charged in woman's slaying

When Leticia Martinez-Cosman struck up a conversation with a stranger sitting near her at a Costco food hall near Seattle, she thought she had made a new friend. The pair talked about baseball and the Seattle Mariners, said Ricardo Martinez, Martinez-Cosman's brother. Martinez-Cosman, who had tickets, invited the man to watch a game on opening weekend.

A selfie Martinez-Cosman sent to a friend from the March 31 game shows her smiling in Mariners gear from seats near home plate. Next to her was the man she had invited, Brett Gitchel, also smiling playfully.

But after the game, Martinez-Cosman disappeared. On Monday, a little more than three weeks later, Gitchel was charged with murder after Martinez-Cosman was found dead, authorities said.

The story of Martinez-Cosman's death shocked members of the community who had searched for the 58-year-old woman in the 11 days she was missing. Gitchel, 46, pleaded not guilty to charges of premeditated murder, kidnapping, and arson after police laid out a narrative that accused him of killing Martinez-Cosman, abducting and attempting to kill her adult son, and taking steps to hide evidence of the crimes.

WASHINGTON POST

Alleged MS-13 gang member charged in Uber driver's murder

Uber Eats employee Randall Cooke was making his last stop of the evening, and hoping to be back at his own home soon. But the delivery driver never returned to his family — instead, he was killed and dismembered at a house in Pasco County — in what police called a horrific crime.

The Pasco Sheriff's Office described the case as gruesome and demonic, and said they had charged Oscar Solis Jr., 30, with the killing.

Police said surveillance footage showed Cooke delivering food to Solis's house on April 19, while footage from the next day showed Solis and another individual carrying trash bags out of the property and around the side of the house. Detectives located the bags, and found human remains inside.

Police said they had charged Solis with homicide committed during a robbery. Solis is affiliated with notorious gang MS-13, police said. He moved to Florida in January and was out on parole for charges in Indiana.

WASHINGTON POST

PASCO COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Oscar Solis Jr.

Accuser describes encounter with Trump at store

Tells jury: 'I'm here to try and get my life back'

By Jennifer Peltz and Michael R. Sisak
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — At first, she thought helping Donald Trump shop for a women's lingerie gift at a luxury department store would simply be "a funny New York thing."

Even when, according to E. Jean Carroll, the then-businessman motioned her to a dressing room as they dared each other to try on a see-through bodysuit, she imagined something like a "Saturday Night Live" sketch she'd written.

But soon, "my whole reason for being alive in that moment was to get out of that room," Carroll testified Wednesday in the trial of her rape lawsuit.

E. Jean Carroll's suit accuses Donald Trump of rape.

"I'm here because Donald Trump raped me, and when I wrote about it, he said it didn't happen. He lied and shattered my reputation, and I'm here to try and get my life back," Carroll told jurors.

As she took the stand to give testimony that sometimes brought her to tears, Trump, from afar, repeated his insistence that Carroll's claim of a 1996 rape is utter fiction. He called the case "a made-up scam," and more.

"This is a fraudulent & false story — Witch Hunt!" Trump wrote on his social media platform, Truth Social. His comments prompted the judge to warn Trump's lawyers that he could bring more legal problems upon himself.

Trump hasn't attended the trial thus far, but his lawyers said Tuesday he still could decide to testify.

The trial comes as Trump again seeks the Republican nomination for president, and weeks after he pleaded not guilty to unrelated criminal charges that involve payments made to silence a porn actor who said she had a sexual encounter with him.

Carroll, a 79-year-old former advice columnist, was largely matter-of-fact on the witness stand — so much so that after she wept while telling jurors that "being able to get my day in court is everything to me," she rapidly composed herself and declined to take a break.

"I'm not going to sit here and cry and waste everybody's time," she said.

Carroll testified that she crossed paths with Trump at the revolving door to Bergdorf Goodman on an unspecified Thursday evening in spring 1996.

She said he asked her advice about selecting a gift for a woman, and she was delighted to oblige.

She testified that she suggested a hat, but he pivoted to lingerie, and soon they were bantering about the bodysuit. Amused and flirting, she went along, laughing even as he closed the door to the dressing room.

But then, she alleges, Trump stamped his mouth onto hers, yanked down her tights and shoved his hand and then his penis inside her while she struggled against him. She said she finally kneed him off her and fled.

The alleged attack happened long before the #MeToo movement forced a reckoning with how sexual assault victims are treated by law enforcement and the public. Carroll has said #MeToo fueled her decision to come forward in a 2019 memoir and accompanying magazine excerpt.

Trump has said he wasn't at the store with Carroll and had no clue who she was when she aired the story publicly.

For the record

■ **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, a story about the Bruins on Wednesday's Sports section front incorrectly attributed a quote. Goalie Linus Ullmark made the remarks that appeared as the first quote in the story. The Globe regrets the error.

■ **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, a story on Sunday's Page One about the MBTA incorrectly included Michele Stiehler among senior MBTA managers whose primary residences are far from Boston. Stiehler, the T's chief of paratransit services, lives in Boston and walks to work. The Globe regrets the error.

The Globe welcomes information about errors that call for corrections. Information may be sent to comments@globe.com or left in a message at 617-929-8230.

N.D. limits bathroom use for transgender people

State Legislature passes bill with veto-proof vote

By Trisha Ahmed
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Governor Doug Burgum signed a bill barring transgender people from using bathrooms that match their identity.

Transgender kids and adults in North Dakota won't be able to access bathrooms, locker rooms, or showers that match the gender they identify with in places like college dorms or jails, under a new law signed by Republican Governor Doug Burgum.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said that so far this year, more than 450 bills attacking the rights of transgender people have been introduced in state legislatures.

Burgum's office announced Wednesday that he had signed the bill the previous day. The measure passed the state House and Senate with veto-proof majorities.

Dorms and living facilities controlled by the state board of higher education are affected, as well as correctional facilities for youths and adults. Restrooms and shower rooms will be designated for use exclusively by males or exclusively by females. Transgender or gender-nonconforming people will need to get approval from a staff member to use the restroom or shower room of their choice.

The governor's office declined to comment on the bill Wednesday.

Representative Eric Murphy was one of three Republicans who defied their party and voted against the bill when it was in the House.

"I don't try to be polarizing. I just don't think there was a need for the legislation," the lawmaker from Grand Forks said in an interview after the new law was announced.

Murphy, a professor of biomedical sciences at the University of North Dakota, said he doesn't think there needs to be a law to tell school officials how to handle this issue.

Republican Representative Jeff Hoverson supported the bill. "Why would you not want a men's bathroom to be for men, and a women's bathroom to be for women?" the Minot representative said Wednesday.

> 'I don't try to be polarizing. I just don't think there was a need for the legislation.'
>
> ERIC MURPHY
> *North Dakota state representative*

Specialists say gender is a spectrum, not a binary structure consisting of only males and females, and it can vary by society and change over time. Sex, they say, refers to biological characteristics, such as chromosomes, hormones, and reproductive anatomy, which can also vary or change in understanding over time, or be medically and legally altered.

Last week, the governor signed a bill that restricts transgender health care in the state, immediately making it a crime to give transgender care to people younger than 18.

That measure also received veto-proof support from GOP lawmakers — although some Republicans did vote against it, alongside all Democrats.

Earlier this month, Burgum also signed a transgender athlete ban into law after it similarly passed the House and Senate with veto-proof majorities. In 2021, Burgum vetoed a bill that would have imposed a transgender athlete ban at that time, but House and Senate lawmakers did not have enough votes back then to override his veto.

Republican lawmakers across the country are also banning transgender care for minors. Restrictions have gone into effect in eight states this year — including conservative Utah and South Dakota — and are slated to in at least nine more by next year.

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The World

US, S. Korea agree on nuclear terms

Accord centers on weapons use with N. Korea

By Peter Baker and David E. Sanger
NEW YORK TIMES

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President Biden and South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol watched army drums march past during a State Arrival Ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House as people waited for a glimpse of the two leaders on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — President Biden moved Wednesday to bolster the American nuclear umbrella guarding South Korea and vowed that any nuclear attack by North Korea would "result in the end" of the government in Pyongyang, underscoring a broad turn from diplomacy to deterrence in response to the threat from the volatile dictatorship.

Biden, hosting President Yoon Suk Yeol of South Korea at the White House for a state visit, committed to giving Seoul a central role for the first time in strategic planning for the use of nuclear weapons in any conflict with North Korea. In return, the South disavowed any effort to pursue its own nuclear arsenal, a move Yoon briefly appeared to embrace earlier this year. Biden also announced that the United States would send American nuclear ballistic missile submarines to dock in South Korea for the first time in decades.

"Look, a nuclear attack by North Korea against the United States, its allies or partisans — partners — is unacceptable and will result in the end of whatever regime were to take such an action," Biden said during a news conference in the Rose Garden, where he and Yoon described their agreement, called the Washington Declaration. "It's about strengthening deterrence in response to the DPRK's escalatory behavior, and the deal is complete consultation" between the allies, Biden said, using the initials for the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

While past presidents had also warned North Korea that a nuclear attack on the South would result in a devastating US response, the blunt language about bringing about the end of the North Korean regime was reminiscent of Biden's bellicose predecessor, Donald Trump. Trump once threatened North Korea "with fire and fury like the world has never seen" if it were to attack.

Trump later pivoted 180 degrees to open personal negotiations with Kim Jong Un, the North's leader, and even declared that the two of them "fell in love," but their talks never resulted in Kim surrendering a single weapon.

And throughout the Trump presidency, and into Biden's, the North has accelerated the expansion of its nuclear arsenal and the variety and range of its ballistic missiles.

In his public comments with Yoon on Wednesday, Biden all but abandoned any talk of a negotiated diplomatic resolution of the 30-year-old confrontation over North Korea's nuclear ambitions. While saying he would still "seek serious and substantial diplomatic breakthroughs," he and Yoon offered no path for doing so and instead emphasized their plans for "extended deterrence," implicitly acknowledging that North Korea's nuclear weapons were a reality unlikely to be reversed anytime soon.

As part of the new agreement, the United States and South Korea will create a Nuclear Consultative Group to coordinate military responses to North Korea, and Washington vowed "to make every effort to consult" with Seoul before using nuclear weapons to retaliate against the North.

Still, the agreement made clear that the US president reserves the sole authority to decide whether to launch a nuclear weapon. And Biden noted that beyond the mainly symbolic submarine visits, he had no intention of stationing nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula. The US withdrew its last tactical nuclear weapons from South Korea in 1991.

The new cooperation agreement in the Washington Declaration is closely modeled on how NATO nations plan for possible nuclear conflict. While the United States has never formally adopted a "no first use" policy, officials said such a decision would almost certainly come only after the North used a nuclear weapon against South Korea.

The accord is notable for two reasons. First, it is intended to provide assurance to the South Korean public, where pollsters have found consistent majorities in favor of building an independent South Korean nuclear force.

The second reason it is important is one the Biden administration is saying little about: It edges toward reversing the commitment, going back to the Obama administration, to reduce the role of nuclear weapons in US defense strategy. For years, the United States has been improving its non-nuclear strike options, improving the precision and power of conventional weapons that could reach any target in the world in about an hour.

Xi and Zelensky talk, but words are chosen carefully

China, Ukraine have first contact since war began

By David Pierson, Marc Santora, and Vivian Wang
NEW YORK TIMES

ANATOLII STEPANOV/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

On Tuesday, a resident stood in front of a heavily damaged building in the front-line town of Avdiivka, Donetsk region.

Two months after issuing a vague plan for ending the war in Ukraine, China's leader, a close ally of Vladimir Putin, on Wednesday acceded to repeated requests from the Ukrainian president to talk.

The one-hour telephone discussion between China's Xi Jinping and President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine was the first known contact between the two leaders since Russia invaded Ukraine last year.

China's official account of the discussion was notable for its omission of two words: "Russia" and "war." It referred instead to the need for a "political settlement of the Ukrainian crisis" and warned of the danger of nuclear escalation.

For his part, Zelensky said the two leaders "had a long and meaningful phone call."

In recent months, Xi has been trying to burnish his image as a global statesman by helping restore diplomatic ties between Saudi Arabia and Iran and by rolling out the red carpet in Beijing for visiting world leaders like President Emmanuel Macron of France.

US officials and their allies have questioned whether Xi has the ability to help mediate for peace in Ukraine — or even the intention to do so, given his close ties with the Kremlin — but in February, China released a 12-point plan laying out a path to ending the war.

Russia offered a muted response to the phone call on Wednesday through its Foreign Ministry.

"We note the readiness of the Chinese side to make efforts to work toward a negotiation process," said the ministry's spokesperson, Maria Zakharova. She added, "Any initiatives for peace are unlikely to be adequately received by puppets controlled by Washington."

The Biden administration welcomed the call as "a good thing." But whether it is "going to lead to some sort of meaningful peace movement, or plan, or proposal — I just don't think we know that right now," said the National Security Council spokesman, John Kirby, according to Reuters.

As the West has moved to isolate Moscow globally in punishment for the February 2022 invasion, Russian leaders have worked to forge new relationships with other countries and strengthen existing alliances.

China has grown particularly close with Russia, and shares the Kremlin's goal of upending a world order dominated by the United States and its allies. US officials have said they believe Beijing has seriously considered sending military aid to Moscow.

Ukraine, eager to maintain good ties with Beijing, has bitten its tongue as the Chinese government has pointedly refrained from joining those countries that have condemned the invasion.

Ukraine and China have long had good relations, and, indeed, before the war, those ties were strengthening. By 2019, China was Ukraine's largest trading partner and the top importer of its barley and iron ore, according to a report by the Council on Foreign Relations. Ukraine was also China's largest corn supplier and its second-largest arms supplier. China's first aircraft carrier, the Liaoning, was a discarded Soviet vessel bought from Ukraine that the Chinese navy refurbished.

The last known contact between Xi and Zelensky was in January 2022, weeks before the invasion, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of diplomatic ties.

But after the invasion, the official Chinese news media adopted many of the Kremlin's talking points and disinformation about the invasion, accusing NATO of instigating the conflict and refusing to call it an invasion.

On Wednesday, the Chinese appeared at pains to describe Ukraine as an ally.

"President Xi noted that China-Ukraine relations, after 31 years of development, have reached a level of strategic partnership, boosting development and revitalization of the two countries," a readout of the discussion from the Chinese Foreign Ministry said.

Zelensky said on Twitter that the call would help "give a powerful impetus to the development of our bilateral relations."

The Chinese said Xi had also addressed rising concerns about a possible nuclear confrontation — without mentioning that the only party in the war with nuclear weapons is Russia.

In their own readout of the discussion, the Ukrainians said Zelensky had told the Chinese leader that "no one wants peace more than the Ukrainian people" — but that it must be a "just and sustainable" one.

DAILY BRIEFING

Police condemn vigilante violence in Haiti capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Police pledged Wednesday to crack down on unrelenting gang violence that has paralyzed swaths of Haiti's capital, while pleading with Haitians to end a string of grisly vigilante killings.

The appeal came after an angry crowd on Monday killed at least 13 suspected gang members police had arrested, with video and pictures shared on social media suggesting that an even greater were stoned and set on fire.

"If anyone hears anything, please advise the police," Garry Desrosiers, spokesman for Haiti's National Police, said. "Do not take justice into your own hands."

Desrosiers said that police are mobilized, and that anti-gang operations will continue in the capital.

The vigilante violence Monday took place in the city's Canape Vert neighborhood after police stopped a minibus for contraband. Desrosiers said a limited number of police were on the scene when the lynchings took place. "They couldn't sustain the crowd, and the crowd reacted."

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Senior Iranian cleric fatally shot outside Tehran

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An armed guard at a bank in northern Iran calmly walked up behind a senior Shi'ite cleric and shot and killed him on Wednesday, according to surveillance footage from the site. The Ayatollah Abbas Ali Soleimani became the most-senior clergyman slain during months of unrest that has shaken the Islamic Republic.

Soleimani had served on the country's Assembly of Experts, which selects and oversees the Islamic Republic's supreme leader. It comes after mass protests and a crackdown on demonstrators following the September death of 22-year-old Mahsa Amini after her arrest by the country's morality police.

Authorities offered no motive for the attack in Babolsar, just north of Tehran. Initially, state television described a man overpowering a guard and shooting the cleric. But later surveillance footage shared widely by Iranian media showed the shooter inside the bank, openly carrying a firearm and milling around briefly before walking up to Soleimani and shooting him.

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Kremlin critic reportedly faces new charges

Alexei Navalny, the jailed Russian opposition leader, said Wednesday that Russian authorities had initiated new "absurd" terrorism charges against him that could lead to life in prison.

Navalny's comments, posted on his team's Twitter account, came as he appeared via video link at a court hearing over separate extremism charges that are widely seen as politically motivated.

Navalny, who started as an anticorruption activist before becoming one of the Kremlin's most prominent critics, is already serving a sentence in a penal colony for fraud and contempt of court. Since returning to Russia after recovering in Germany from a poisoning attempt that the West has blamed on the Kremlin, he has repeatedly faced new charges from Russian authorities.

Navalny said that an investigator had informed him Tuesday that a terrorism case had been initiated against him that would be heard in a separate trial by a military court. Russian authorities did not confirm the charges.

NEW YORK TIMES

Mystery of ex-dictator's whereabouts adds to crisis

Al-Bashir faces charges in world court and Sudan

By Abdi Latif Dahir
NEW YORK TIMES

As Sudan is ripped apart in a battle between rival generals, one question was swirling around the country Wednesday: Where is former dictator Omar al-Bashir?

Al-Bashir, who was deposed in 2019 after three decades in power, is wanted by the International Criminal Court on charges of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. In Sudan, he still faces charges related to the 1989 coup that propelled him to power, and he faces a death sentence or life in prison if convicted.

The uncertainty over his whereabouts was another sign of Sudan's descent into lawlessness and could deal a blow to the receding hopes of bringing democratic rule to the country.

The latest developments came as a 72-hour cease-fire brokered by the United States that began Tuesday held "in some parts," according to the United Nations envoy to Sudan, Volker Perthes. Some residents of the capital reported a lull in fighting Wednesday, but others were still caught amid clashes and reported hearing heavy gunfire and shelling.

Amid the chaos, it was thought that al-Bashir, 79, was being held in the Kober prison in Khartoum, the capital, serving a two-year sentence for money laundering and corruption. But then a former official being held with al-Bashir said Tuesday night that he had left the prison along with some other, unnamed officials, without mentioning the former dictator.

That followed a statement by the Sudanese army that inmates had been released after supplies of food, water, and electricity to the prison were cut.

Then Wednesday, the army compounded the confusion when it said that al-Bashir and four other top former officials were being held in a military hospital and had been at the facility for health reasons since before the conflict began almost two weeks ago.

In its statement, the army said that al-Bashir and the four other officials were "still in the hospital under the guard and responsibility of the judicial police." But it did not provide evidence or photographs of al-Bashir.

Sudan's army said that Omar al-Bashir was in a hospital.

In an audio clip circulated on social media and played on television channels across the Arab world, the official who had been imprisoned with al-Bashir, Ahmad Muhammad Harun, said that he and other former government officials had left the prison because of safety reasons and would be responsible for their own protection. He did not mention al-Bashir.

Harun, a former Cabinet minister and senior official in al-Bashir's government, is also wanted by the International Criminal Court on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity committed in the western Sudanese region of Darfur from 2003 to 2004.

The latest developments underscored the immensity of the political turmoil roiling Sudan and how the infighting between the generals poses a serious threat to the process of restoring democratic civilian rule. At least 459 people have been killed and more than 4,000 others have been wounded in the fighting, now in its 12th day, according to the World Health Organization.

With limited access to basic services, thousands of people have also fled the country.

55 migrants drown after boat sinks off Libya's coast

At least 55 migrants drowned after their boat sank off the coast of Libya, the United Nations migration agency said on Wednesday, the latest in a series of deadly accidents in just a few days involving people trying to cross the Mediterranean.

The rubber boat, carrying 60 people, left Tuesday morning from Garabouli, a small town a few dozen miles east of Tripoli, Libya's capital, according to the the International Organization for Migration. Five survivors were brought to shore.

"This is a very high number of lives," said Safa Msehli, a spokeswoman for the organization. "And these deaths have become normalized, as a matter of fact," she added. "That is a very, very dangerous thing."

Rights groups have for years protested the lack of preventive search and rescue patrols by Mediterranean countries.

So far this year, 661 people have died in the central Mediterranean, said according to Flavio di Giacomo, a spokesperson for the UN agency. The number of deaths at sea includes people who went "missing" and are considered dead.

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Selling AR-15-style rifles is now banned in nine states

Washington joins ranks, but suit already filed

By Mike Baker and Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs
NEW YORK TIMES

Washington state approved a package of gun control measures Tuesday that includes a ban on the sale of military-style semiautomatic weapons, making it the ninth state to join efforts to prevent the distribution of AR-15s and other powerful rifles often used in mass shootings.

The new laws put Washington in the ranks of states with the strongest gun control measures in the nation. They include a 10-day waiting period on gun purchases, gun safety training requirements, and a provision allowing the state attorney general and consumers to sue gun manufacturers or dealers under public nuisance laws if they negligently allow their guns to fall into the hands of minors or "dangerous individuals."

Gun rights proponents swiftly filed a lawsuit to challenge the semiautomatic rifle ban, saying it infringed on Second Amendment rights.

Washington is among a series of states, largely led by Democrats, that have advanced gun legislation this year as the nation continues to grapple with repeated mass shootings. Republicans have moved in the opposite direction, with lawmakers in several states introducing legislation to expand the ability to carry concealed weapons without a permit and eliminate such things as gun-free zones, background checks, and red-flag laws, which allow the removal of guns from people deemed to be at high risk of violence or self-harm.

About half of all states now allow people to carry a handgun without a permit, up from 16 states in 2020.

AR-15-style rifles have been a particular point of concern among gun control proponents, as they have often been the weapon of choice in mass shootings. The high-capacity firearms can fire rounds at a greater velocity than a handgun, resulting in more severe injuries.

In signing the new laws, Governor Jay Inslee said there was no legitimate purpose for such weapons.

"These weapons of war, assault weapons, have no reason other than mass murder," Inslee said. "Their only purpose is to kill humans as rapidly as possible in large numbers."

In 1994, as a congressperson representing rural areas in Washington, Inslee voted for a federal assault weapons ban — a vote he said contributed to his reelection loss later that year. That ban passed but expired in 2004 and has not been renewed.

Last summer, in the months after a young gunman used an AR-15-style rifle to fatally shoot 19 children and two teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, the US House of Representatives passed a bill that would have reinstated the federal ban, but it stalled in the Senate.

The new laws in Washington state follow similar bans in other liberal-leaning states and Washington, D.C. Some states, such as California, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, have had such a prohibition on the books for decades, and Maryland has banned the weapons since 2013. But as the number of high-profile mass shootings continues to escalate, several more states have enacted bans.

Illinois adopted a ban in January, and Delaware passed a similar law last year. Hawaii has banned so-called assault pistols with certain features since 1992.

Colorado lawmakers introduced a similar ban last month, but the House bill failed to make it out of committee.

All of the bans currently in place allow people to keep weapons previously purchased, but states vary on how those weapons are regulated, according to the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

The new laws enacted in Washington join other gun control measures that have been adopted in the state. In 2018, voters approved an initiative that raised the age for purchasing military-style rifles to 21 and created an enhanced background check system for those guns that included a 10-day waiting period.

The new legislation requires a 10-day waiting period for purchasing any kind of gun. Washington is one of nine states that require gun buyers to provide proof of training.

Legislation allowing lawsuits against private parties for negligent sales has now been passed in five states.

Mont. lawmakers ban trans colleague from House floor

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

The Montana House of Representatives on Wednesday took the extraordinary step of blocking the state's only transgender lawmaker from the House floor for the remainder of the legislative session after an escalating standoff over her ability to speak in the House led to heated protests and arrests Monday and the abrupt cancellation of Tuesday's session.

The vote was 68-32 in the Republican-controlled chamber. The speaker adjourned the session immediately after the vote. Representative Zooey Zephyr will still be allowed to cast votes during House proceedings for the remainder of session, which concludes May 5, but must do so remotely.

The move is the culmination of a weeklong battle between House leadership and Zephyr, who was barred from participating in deliberations on the House floor after she made impassioned comments during debate over a bill that would prohibit hormone treatments and surgical care for transgender minors. The bill has since been sent to Governor Greg Gianforte, who has indicated that he will sign it.

Sue Vinton, the House majority leader, introduced the measure to discipline Zephyr, saying that her actions "disrupted and disturbed the orderly proceedings of this body."

Speaking from the floor, Zephyr said she was rising up in defense of her constituents from Missoula, of her community and "of democracy itself."

"When the speaker asks me to apologize on behalf of decorum, what he is really asking me to do is be silent when my community is facing bills that get us killed. He's asking me to be complicit in this Legislature's eradication of our community," she said. "I refuse to do so. I will always refuse to do so."

Republican legislators have characterized transition care as harmful and experimental.

But major medical organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, support this care and say that bans pose serious mental health risks to young people, infringing not only on their rights but also on the rights of doctors and parents.

The furor over Zephyr began during an April 18 session, when the House was considering the ban on transitional care. Zephyr said that if Republicans passed such a ban, it would put "blood on your hands," and that denying care would be "tantamount to torture."

NEW YORK TIMES

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ABOUT THE CHILDREN — Health and Human Services whistle-blower Tara Lee Rodas testified Wednesday before a House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on migrant child trafficking at the border.

Biden said he expects voters to take 'hard look' at his age

President Biden, who at 80 is already the oldest president in US history, said Wednesday that he "took a hard look" at that issue before deciding to seek another term and that he would respect voters for doing the same as they evaluate candidates on the 2024 ballot.

Biden's comments came in response to a question at a joint news conference with South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol at which Biden also said he would have sought a second term as president even if former president Donald Trump, his 2020 adversary, hadn't entered the race.

Biden, who would be 86 at the end of a second term, said that his age doesn't "register" with him.

"I can't even say, I guess, how old I am. I can't even say the number," he told reporters in the Rose Garden at the White House.

Voters, he said, are "going to see a race, and they're going to judge whether or not I have it or don't have it," Biden said. "I respect them taking a hard look at it. I took a hard look at it as well. I took a hard look at it before I decided to run."

Asked whether he thinks he is the only Democrat who can beat Trump in 2024, Biden said, "I may not be the only one, but I know him well, and I know the danger he presents to our democracy."

"We've been down this road before," Biden added.

WASHINGTON POST

Biden's pick for labor post advances, but path not clear

WASHINGTON — President Biden's nomination for the next labor secretary, Julie Su, advanced through a Senate committee Wednesday, but a handful of Democrats are withholding support, creating uncertainty ahead of a vote in the full chamber.

The Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee advanced Su's nomination on a party-line vote. Every Democrat on the committee voted in favor of Su, but a number of their Democratic colleagues have declined to publicly support Su.

"My hope is that ultimately we'll be able to find the votes for her to be successful coming out of this committee and then on the Senate floor," said Senator Ed Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat.

Su would be the first Asian American in the Biden administration to serve in the Cabinet at the secretary level. She was previously confirmed as the deputy labor secretary, but has faced a campaign from business groups critical of her record leading California's labor department.

Unions and some business organizations, including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, have spoken up to support Su's nomination.

Democratic Senators Joe Manchin, Jon Tester, and Mark Kelly and Senator Kyrsten Sinema, an independent, have all declined to say whether they would vote for her confirmation. The White House has worked to win over those holdouts and Su has met with several senators in recent days, but top Democrats have acknowledged her nomination remains in doubt.

Su is currently acting labor secretary after Marty Walsh, the former mayor of Boston, left the White House last month.

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Two sentenced for roles in wall fund-raising fraud

NEW YORK — In 2019, Brian Kolfage, an Air Force veteran injured in Iraq, formed a nonprofit group to construct the border barrier that then-President Donald Trump had promised. It was called simply We Build the Wall.

Kolfage had three cofounders: a Colorado entrepreneur named Timothy Shea; a Florida financier, Andrew Badolato; and Steve Bannon, who had served as an adviser to Trump.

Badolato and Bannon took significant control of day-to-day operations, according to federal prosecutors. Kolfage, who lost both legs and part of his right arm in Iraq, was the group's public face, pledging that all money raised would go toward a border wall and that he would "not take a penny of compensation."

In 2020, however, prosecutors accused Badolato, Bannon, Kolfage, and Shea of receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Badolato and Kolfage pleaded guilty to wire fraud conspiracy in 2022, with Kolfage also admitting tax crimes. Last fall, Shea was convicted of wire fraud conspiracy, falsifying records, and conspiring to launder money. Bannon was spared a trial after being pardoned by Trump.

On Wednesday, Judge Analisa Torres of US District Court in Manhattan sentenced Badolato to three years in prison and Kolfage to four years and three months, saying their crimes had a "chilling effect on civic participation" in politics.

Before being sentenced, Kolfage said in court that he was "disgusted, humiliated" by his crimes, adding, "I'm deeply sorry for my actions."

Badolato told Torres, "I beg this court's forgiveness. I place myself at your mercy."

NEW YORK TIMES

Walt Disney Co. sues Fla. governor over control of its resort complex

Company calls officials' actions retaliatory

By Brooks Barnes
NEW YORK TIMES

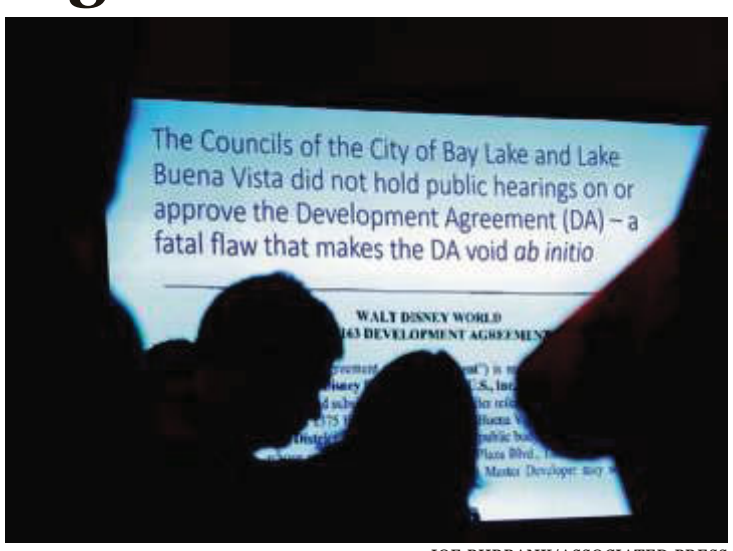
The fight between Florida Governor Ron DeSantis and The Walt Disney Co. is headed to court.

On Wednesday, a board appointed by DeSantis to oversee government services at Disney World voted to nullify two agreements that gave Disney vast control over expansion at the 25,000-acre resort complex. Within minutes, Disney sued DeSantis, the five-member board, and other state officials in federal court, claiming "a targeted campaign of government retaliation."

Last year, under pressure from its employees, Disney criticized a Florida education law labeled "Don't Say Gay" by opponents and halted political donations in the state — and landed in the crosshairs of DeSantis, who put a plan in motion to revoke Disney World's self-governing privileges. Disney's lawsuit accused DeSantis of a "relentless campaign to weaponize government power against Disney in retaliation for expressing a political viewpoint." The campaign, the complaint added, "now threatens Disney's business operations, jeopardizes its economic future in the region, and violates its constitutional rights."

A spokesperson for DeSantis had no immediate comment.

At the center of the fight between DeSantis and Disney is a special tax district that encompasses Disney World, which employs 75,000 people and attracts 50 million visitors annually. The district, created in 1967 southwest of Orlando, effectively turned the property into its own county, giving Disney unusual control over fire protection, policing, waste management, energy generation, road maintenance, bond issuance, and development planning.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WALT DISNEY WORLD

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A slide summarized the resolution passed to invalidate Disney's final agreement with the previous oversight board.

In February, lawmakers decided to allow the governor to appoint an oversight board for the district in an attempt to curtail the company's autonomy. The state previously allowed Disney, Florida's largest taxpayer, to select the board members.

Before the new board was in place, however, Disney pushed through the agreements in early February — in public meetings advertised in The Orlando Sentinel. One of the agreements gives Disney the ability to build 14,000 additional hotel rooms, a fifth theme park, and three smaller parks. The other restricts the use of abutting land; no strip clubs, for instance.

When the DeSantis appointees reported for duty last month, they were outraged to discover that the previous, Disney-controlled board had approved the development agreement and restrictive covenants, limiting the new board's power for decades to come.

DeSantis — a leading Republican presidential contender, although he has not officially declared that he is running — also reacted with fury. He suggested a variety of potential punitive actions against Disney, including reappraising the value of the resort for property tax levies and developing land near the entrances to the resort. "Maybe create a state park, maybe try to do more amusement parks — someone even said, like, maybe you need another state prison," he said at an April 17 news conference.

He also said that an effort was underway to give the state new authority over ride safety inspections at Disney World, as well as its 15-mile monorail transportation system, which carries an estimated 150,000 passengers a day.

The nullification vote by the board came after its general counsel, Daniel Langley, presented evidence of what he called "self-dealing" and "procedural unconscionability" by Disney in pushing through the agreements earlier this year. Langley and another board lawyer said Disney violated Florida law in multiple ways, including by failing to fully notify the public of the actions it took.

"What they created is an absolute legal mess," Martin Garcia, the board chair, said of Disney during the meeting.

Disney's lawsuit called the board's action "patently retaliatory, patently anti-business and patently unconstitutional."

Daniel M. Petrocelli, a high-powered Los Angeles litigator, filed the complaints on Disney's behalf in US District Court in Tallahassee. Petrocelli was the lawyer who former president Donald Trump turned to in 2016 when dealing with a class-action fraud case against the defunct Trump University.

Facing China, Philippines and US hold biggest drills yet

Marcos signals a clear pivot to US, defying Beijing

By Sui-Lee Wee
NEW YORK TIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Philippines — When China's foreign minister visited the Philippines last weekend, he had a stern message for President Ferdinand E. Marcos Jr. of the Philippines: It was vital that Manila "properly handle issues" related to Taiwan and the South China Sea, and follow through on its earlier commitment not to choose sides, he said.

On Wednesday, Marcos turned up at the Philippines's annual military drills with the United States dressed in an army fatigue jacket and closely inspecting a US rocket launcher. Later, he sat next to the American ambassador as they watched artillery units take out a target ship nearby.

It was the first time in a decade that a Philippine president had participated in these joint military exercises, and the message was unambiguous: After years of tolerating China's aggressive campaign of pressing territorial disputes with the Philippines, the Filipino government is again pivoting toward its oldest ally, the United States.

This desire to do so comes as relations between the United States and China have fallen to their lowest point in years. Across Asia, governments are increasingly anxious about these tensions, fearing, in particular, a possible Chinese invasion of Taiwan. In Manila, there is heightened concern about what such an attack could mean for the Philippines, whose northernmost inhabited island is just 93 miles away from Taiwan.

The sinking of the ship Wednesday — the first exercise of its kind in the Philippines — was the highlight of this year's joint drills, called "Balikatan," or shoulder to shoulder.

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Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos Jr. inspected an artillery system during joint military exercises Wednesday.

For two weeks, the militaries have trained all over the Philippines, including on the island of Basco, which faces the Bashi Channel, a waterway separating Taiwan and the Philippines. They represented the biggest gathering since joint exercises started 38 years ago, involving 12,200 soldiers from the United States and 5,400 Filipino troops.

The new nature of the joint exercises underscores a shift within the Philippines's defense establishment. For years, the army saw its main threats as internal. Its soldiers fought a communist insurgency, and later, terrorist groups. But it is now reorienting itself toward a strategy of international defense after Marcos instructed the military in February not to "lose an inch of its territory."

In an interview, Lieutenant General Romeo Brawner Jr., the commander of the Philippine army, said that Russia's attack on Ukraine served as an eye-opener.

"A lot of people were saying it's impossible that Russia would invade Ukraine," he said. "Anything is possible. So we have to prepare for that — any possible threat."

The joint exercise was another major step toward security cooperation since the announcement this year that the Philippines would give the US military access to four new military staging sites in the country — three of them facing Taiwan and one facing the South China Sea.

Brawner said that one of his priorities now is to figure out how to evacuate the 150,000 Filipino workers in Taiwan if war breaks out. Earlier this month, China's ambassador to the Philippines, Huang Xilian, sparked outrage in the Philippines after he said that the government should "oppose 'Taiwan independence' rather than stoking the fire by offering the US access to the military bases near the Taiwan Strait" if it cared about the Filipino workers in Taiwan.

Like several other Southeast Asian nations, the Philippines has been locked in decadeslong disputes with China over resource-rich islands and vital fishing areas in the South China Sea. But Beijing's push to occupy the reefs and shoals in the sea has arguably become a more galvanizing issue in the Philippines than anywhere else.

A 2021 poll of 1,200 Filipinos showed that nearly half of them felt that the Philippine government was "not doing enough" on the South China Sea dispute.

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Docket Number: 23 SM 001734

ORDER OF NOTICE
TO: **Raymond K. Montoya and Alma U. Montoya**

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (*et seq)*

Citizens Bank, N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens, N.A. f/k/a Citizens Bank of Massachusetts

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Allston (Boston) numbered 26 High Rock Way, given by Raymond K. Montoya and Alma U. Montoya to Citizens Bank of Massachusetts, dated May 20, 2006, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39847, Page 317, and now held by Plaintiff, have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 6/5/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 4/24/2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 23 SM 001688

ORDER OF NOTICE
TO: **James E. Coleman a/k/a J. Ellis Coleman**

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (*et seq)*

Santander Bank, N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Natick numbered 313 North Main Street, given by James E. Coleman a/k/a J. Ellis Coleman to Santander Bank, N.A. , dated August 18, 2016, and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 67889, Page 105, and held by Plaintiff, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 6/5/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 4/20/2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE (SEAL)

Notice of application for a Common Victualer License

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter140 section 6, notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made as application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Waltham, for a Common Victualer License.

License to be exercised on the premises known as 1097 Lexington Street. Waltham, MA

Consisting of approximately 1079SF with Kitchen, Dining area, 1 Exit, 1 Entrance

By: Viet Foods Partnership
d/b/a: Banh Mi Oi
Manager: Anh Pham

This application will be heard by the Waltham Board of License Commissioners at a public meeting to be held on May 24, 2023 in the Government Center, 119 School Street, Waltham.

All meetings start at 7:00 P.M.

Waltham License Commission

Wayne F. Brasco, Chairman
Kevin Ritcey
Kenneth W. Sumner

CITY OF WATERTOWN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO MODIFY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND SENIOR CENTER HOURS A Public Hearing will be held by the Watertown City Council on Tuesday, May 9, 2023, at 7:00 PM, in the Richard E. Mastrangelo Council Chamber. Please refer to the City's website page to view the Proposed Ordinance to Modify Administration Building and Senior Center Hours at: www.watertown-ma.gov.

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 new Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
Docket No. SU21P1106PO

Edwin H. Hopton Revocable Trust dated 05/03/2007 as amended 08/27/2013; 02/15/2016; 04/20/2016; 11/01/2016 in the matter of:

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by:

Lawrence B. Cohen of Boston, MA

requesting allowance of the 4th Annual account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/18/2023.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 20, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 new Chardon Street
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Edwin H. Hopton Revocable Trust dated 05/03/2007 as amended 08/27/2013; 02/15/2016; 04/20/2016; 11/01/2016 in the matter of:

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by:

Lawrence B. Cohen of Boston, MA

requesting allowance of the 3rd Annual account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/18/2023.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 20, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

TOWN OF NATICK
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act, (Mass. General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40), and Natick's Local Wetlands Bylaw-Article 30, the Natick Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Steven Comolli (Comolli Construction), representing Mark Rogol, for property located at 31 Ranger Road (Map 40, Lot 176). The request is for after the fact approval for removal of an existing screened in porch, and construction of an addition and new 16'x18' porch with stairs.

Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Suspending Certain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A, §18, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Order imposing strict limitation on the number of people that may gather in one place, this meeting will be conducted via REMOTE PARTICIPATION on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 7:00 pm. The public may participate in this meeting. Login/call-in information for the meeting will be provided on the Conservation Commission Agenda posted on the Town's website at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

To view application materials and find other important information please visit: https://www.natickma.gov/1669/Welcome-Announcements

As per order-Matthew Gardner, ChairNatick Conservation Commission

Please print on Thursday, April 27, 2023

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003766
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:Jason Moore

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 274 1/2 Norfolk Street, given by Jason Moore to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Intercontinental Capital Group, Inc., dated October 11, 2019, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61908, Page 90, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 6/5/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 9, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22-003145

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 17 Kinsman Place, Natick, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert P. Evans Jr and Mary Hamel to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as mortgagee, as nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., said mortgage dated June 12, 2006, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 47639 at Page 588 and now held by Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust as Trustee for PNPMS Trust I by virtue of an assignment from Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee of the Aspen G3 Trust, a Delaware Statutory Trust to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust as Trustee for PNPMS Trust I dated May 5, 2021 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 78698 at Page 75; previously assigned by Trinity Financial Services, LLC to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee of the Aspen G3 Trust, a Delaware Statutory Trust, by virtue of an assignment, dated January 31, 2019 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 77020, Page 82; previously assigned by Newport Beach Holdings, LLC to Trinity Financial Services, LLC, by virtue of an assignment, dated November 4, 2013 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 77020, Page 79; previously assigned by Residential Mortgage Solution, LLC to Newport Beach Holdings, LLC, by virtue of an assignment, dated September 25, 2012 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 60389, Page 390; previously assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., its successors to Residential Mortgage Solution LLC, by virtue of an assignment, dated October 11, 2012 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 60279, Page 263 for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on May 18, 2023 at 1:00 PM Local Time** upon the premises, subject to all encumbrances and prior liens, including the senior mortgage recorded on August 16, 2008 in Book 47639, Page 564 of the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and bounded:

Westerly by Kinsman Place 65.39 feet;
Northerly by land formerly of Harrieta Wright, being the parcel hereinafter described, 105.2 feet;
Easterly by land formerly of said Wright, 65.2 feet; and
Southerly by land formerly of said Wright, 108.75 feet;
the Southwesterly corner of the above premises being distant 542.66 feet from the Northeasterly corner of said Kinsman Place and Grove Street.

Containing 6,662. square feet, more or less.

Another certain parcel of land adjoining the above described premises and bounded:

Beginning at a point on Kinsman Place at the Northwest corner of the above described premises, and thence running North by said Kinsman Place, 65.33 feet to land formerly of said Wright; thence Easterly by said Wright land, 103 feet; thence Southerly by land formerly of said Wright; 65.33 feet to the above described premises, and thence running Westerly by land mentioned land, 105.2 feet to the point of beginning.

For our title see Deed dated July 23, 2003 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deed at Book 40180, Page 417.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated July 23, 2003, and recorded in Book 40180 at Page 417 with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust as Trustee for PNPMS Trust I
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003897
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Mary Clark

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Billerica, numbered 12 Priscilla Lane, given by Norman R. Clark, Mary Clark to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of Indy Mac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 14, 2007, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21247, Page 28, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 30, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 19, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22847

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 23 SM 001710

ORDER OF NOTICE
TO: **Ricot Cadet and Rose Cadet**

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (*et seq)*

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Mansfield numbered 267 Otis Street, given by Ricot Cadet and Rose Cadet to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for MetLife Home Loans, a division of MetLife Bank, N.A., dated May 25, 2011, and recorded in Bristol County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19464, Page 265, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 6/5/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 4/21/2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 new Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
Docket No. SU21P1106PO

Edwin H. Hopton Revocable Trust dated 05/03/2007 as amended 08/27/2013; 02/15/2016; 04/20/2016; 11/01/2016 in the matter of:

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by:

Lawrence B. Cohen of Boston, MA

requesting allowance of the 2nd, 1st in time account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/18/2023.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 20, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER
OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300

Estate of: Richard Edge

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Public Guardian Services, LLC of Braintree MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 5/18/23. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 15, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER
OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
Docket No. SU21P1777PM

Estate of: Carol Banville

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Public Guardian Services, LLC of Braintree MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 5/18/23. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 18, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

TOWN OF NATICK
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act, (Mass. General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40), and Natick's Local Wetlands Bylaw-Article 30, the Natick Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on a Notice of Intent filed by Claire Rundelli (Town of Natick Conservation Office) for property located at 440 Worcester Street (Map 20, Lot 2), and at 4, 6, 8, 14, 18, 26, 28, 30, 36, and 38 Connecticut Avenue (Map 21, Lots 187, 185, 186, 184, 183, 175, 176, 177, 178, 186). The proposal is for the management of beaver activity at Hunnewell Town Forest and adjacent residential properties through regular dam breeching.

Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Suspending Certain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A, §18, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Order imposing strict limitation on the number of people that may gather in one place, this meeting will be conducted via REMOTE PARTICIPATION on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 7:00 pm. The public may participate in this meeting. Login/call-in information for the meeting will be provided on the Conservation Commission Agenda posted on the Town's website at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

To view application materials and find other important information please visit: https://www.natickma.gov/1669/Welcome-Announcements

As per order-Matthew Gardner, ChairNatick Conservation Commission

Please print on Thursday, April 27, 2023

TOWN OF NATICK
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act, (Mass. General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40), and Natick's Local Wetlands Bylaw-Article 30, the Natick Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Claribel Ramirez for property located at 90 Everegreen Road (Map 11, Lot 8). The proposal is to remove an existing deteriorated dock and construct a new dock in place in kind.

Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Suspending Certain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A, §18, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Order imposing strict limitation on the number of people that may gather in one place, this meeting will be conducted via REMOTE PARTICIPATION on **Wednesday**, May 3, 2023 at 7:00 pm. The public may participate in this meeting. Login/call-in information for the meeting will be provided on the Conservation Commission Agenda posted on the Town's website at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

To view application materials and find other important information please visit: https://www.natickma.gov/1669/Welcome-Announcements

As per order-Matthew Gardner, ChairNatick Conservation Commission

Please print on Thursday, April 27, 2023

NOTICE OF TIER CLASSIFICATION

14 Whitwell Street
Melrose, Massachusetts
Release Tracking Number 3-0037427

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation was performed pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. The site has been classified as TIER II pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On or about April 27, 2023, **Robert Means** filed a **TIER II** Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site, please contact **Philip Warner of Verdantas, located at 30 Shrewsbury Street in Holden, Massachusetts, or by calling 978-679-1600.**

The Tier Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) **3-0037427** at https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#!/search/wastesite or at **Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection 150 Presidential Way, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801, 978-694-3200.** Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION MBTA Green Line Extension 35 Charlestown Street, Somerville, MA Release Tracking Number 3-32976
A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On March 28, 2023, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority recorded with the Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.
The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property:
(i) Use as a residence or for other uses where children may be present with high frequency and incur high intensity exposures including, but not limited to parks, playgrounds, schools, day care centers, etc., unless exposure to soil is controlled through the use of exposure barriers (e.g., pavement, concrete, foundations, three feet of documented clean imported soil, etc.) or remedial action;
(ii) Non-emergency underground utility work or construction that involves direct contact with or disturbance, excavation, relocation, or removal of soils, unless such activities are conducted in accordance with the Obligations and Conditions set forth in Paragraph 3 of the Notice;
(iii) Gardening of agricultural crops for human consumption using soil located on the Property;
(iv) Relocation of any soil from the Property to another location without review and approval by a Licensed Site Profession ("LSP"); and
(v) Other activities or uses not permitted by Section 1 of this Notice that result in the direct contact with, or disturbance of, the soil without supervision of an LSP and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).
Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the Notice of Activity and Use Limitation may contact Christopher McDermott, LSP, TRC Environmental Corporation, 2 Liberty Square, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02109, (617) 350-3406.
The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-32976 at https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#!/search/wastesite or at MassDEP Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, (978) 694-3200.

NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION
UNION SQUARE STATION
OFF PROSPECT STREET, SOMERVILLE, MA
RELEASE TRACKING NUMBERS 3-29585 & 3-30848
A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On September XX, 2022, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) recorded with the Middlesex County South Registry of Deeds a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation (AUL) on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.
The Notice of AUL will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property:
Residential uses, recreational uses, or use as an educational or daycare facility;Commercial/industrial uses that are high frequency/high intensity, including but not limited to manufacturing facilities, maintenance facilities, hotels, banks, municipal buildings, and libraries;Use of site soils for cultivation of fruits and vegetables destined for human consumption;Any other activity other than emergency underground utility work that may disturb soils, unless such activities are conducted in accordance with Obligations and Conditions specified in the AUL; andRelocation of soil from the site to another location without LSP review and approval.
Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the Notice of AUL may contact Christopher McDermott, PE, LSP, TRC Environmental Corporation, 2 Liberty Square, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02109, (617) 350-3406. The Notice of AUL and the disposal site file can be reviewed at the MassDEP website using RTN 3-29585 at https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#!/search/wastesite or at the MassDEP Northeast Regional Office at 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

City of Waltham Community Preservation Committee Public Input Hearing
The City of Waltham's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) will hold its annual Public Input Hearing on Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. The public and City officials are invited to give their input on matters pertinent to the Community Preservation Act (CPA). The deadline for filing a new application for this meeting is at noon on Tuesday, May 2, 2023. This meeting of the Waltham CPC will be conducted via remote participation. Contact Julie Toole, CPC Program Manager, for access to the Zoom meeting, and/or to submit comments via e-mail for the public input hearing: jtoole@city.waltham.ma.us or call: (781) 314-3117.

Notice of Activity & Use Limitation (AUL) MBTA Green Line Extension Project 2 North First Street Cambridge, Massachusetts Release Tracking Numbers 3-29416 & 3-30601
A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21 E § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On March 28, 2023, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority recorded with the Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.
The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property:
Gardening of agricultural crops for human consumption using Site soils;Use as a residence or for other uses where children may be present with high frequency and incur high intensity exposures including, but not limited to schools, day care centers, etc., provided that exposure to soil is controlled through the use of exposure barriers;Relocation of any soil from the Site to another location without LSP review and approval; andOther activities or uses not permitted by Section 1 of the Notice that result in the direct contact with, or disturbance of, the soil without supervision of an LSP and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).
Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the Notice of Activity and Use Limitation may contact Christopher McDermott of TRC Environmental Corporation, 2 Liberty Square, Boston, Massachusetts, (617) 350-3406.
The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation and disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP's website using Release Tracking Numbers (RTN) 3-29416 and 3-30601 at http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites2/Search.aspx or at MassDEP's Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street in Wilmington, Massachusetts, (978) 694-3200.

Notice of Activity & Use Limitation (AUL) MBTA Green Line Extension Project 125 Monsignor O'Brien Highway Cambridge, Massachusetts Release Tracking Numbers 3-29416 & 3-30601
A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21 E § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On March 28, 2023, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority recorded with the Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.
The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property:
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Senate talks terror prevention since Marathon bombing

Officials seek ways to better manage threats

By Michael Casey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chair of the US Senate subcommittee on emerging national security threats said at a hearing Wednesday that much has been learned about enhancing emergency response and counterterrorism efforts in the decade since the Boston Marathon bombing, but more can still be done.

Democratic Senator Maggie Hassan of New Hampshire used her opening remarks at the Subcommittee on Emerging Threats and Spending Oversight Hearing in Washington to reflect on changes since two pressure-cooker bombs went off near the finish line of the race on April 15, 2013.

"I am proud of the rapid response to the horror of the attack on that day, and last week, on the 10th anniversary of the bombing, I was proud to watch joyful crowds urging on determined race participants," she said. "However, there is still much work to do to strengthen our ability to prevent and respond to emerging threats."

Former Boston Police commissioner Edward Davis testified that among the biggest changes since the bombing have been the advances in technology, including social media and artificial intelligence.

"Today's cameras and coordinated systems have the potential to provide analytics in real time; identify possibly dangerous items, as well as react and pivot based on crowd dynamics such as abnormal movement patterns or gathering," he said.

But he also urged caution when it comes to using artificial intelligence.

"As artificial intelligence continues to mature, these capabilities grow exponentially more dangerous. AI can now create realistic, false images of people and voice replication," Davis said. "These deep fakes, when used to interfere or disrupt an investigation pose a distinct challenge to law enforcement that Congress and legislation must anticipate and prepare for."

Richard Serino, a former Deputy Administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and former chief of Boston Emergency Medical Services, told lawmakers that local emergency managers and public health workers are dealing with so many challenges at once.

"It's not just floods, hurricanes, tornados, and wildfires anymore — it's the fentanyl epidemic, it's homelessness, it's immigration and terrorism. It's biosecurity and cyber security threats," Serino said. "We need to prioritize funding and building stronger public health systems, and stronger emergency management systems."

Kerry Sleeper, a former deputy assistant director at the FBI, called for a national strategy that involves all enforcement agencies to deal with the evolving threats that range from hate crimes to mass shootings to domestic and international terrorism.

"That plan requires an understanding of the threat through detailed analysis, up-to-date tools … and the rapid sharing of threat information to prevent an attack once there is evidence of a likely attack," he said. "There needs to be a central focal point for this type of planning and collaboration, but to date, that is not occurring at the national level to the degree we require."

Potters on the map in Western Mass.

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she said, it could be something else: "I've heard there are certain meridians on the earth that attract certain things, and a minor one goes through Northampton."

McGee apprenticed with a potter in Boston before opening her studio in Hadley 40-plus years ago. She lives in nearby Hatfield and rides her bike to work every morning. (There's a used bookstore on the first floor and a corral of ducks outside.) Known for her earthenware decorated with whimsical drawings, McGee said the trail has been great for potters and patrons alike.

"I'm amazed at the number of people who visit and want to go into my studio," she said. "That's what this is all about. People want to see where the creativity happens."

And in a digital age, McGee said, customers increasingly appreciate items that are handmade.

"The buy-local food movement isn't just about the food, it's about the plate the food is on, too," she said.

When the pandemic struck in 2020, the pottery trail was forced to go online, which turned out to be a boon for potters, many of whom sold only at craft fairs and had no Internet presence at all. All of a sudden, people in California were placing orders for planters and dinnerware. (The Asparagus Trail's online sale begins Friday at noon, with prices set by the potters.)

"People really showed up for us," said potter Tiffany Hilton, whose studio is in the Arts & Industry Building in Florence. "It was very early on in the pandemic, and the world wasn't tired yet of everything being virtual."

Over the past few years, as the world opened up, some of those new customers appeared in person on the weekend of the pottery trail, traveling from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut to check out the studios.

"It's not like Filene's Basement, but it's busy," said Molly Cantor, who has a home studio and storefront in Shelburne Falls.

Cantor, whose teapots, ramen bowls, and mugs typically feature distinctive block-print designs, said the community of potters is more collegial than competitive.

"But instead of borrowing a cup of sugar, we might say, 'Hey, does anybody have some dolomite I can borrow?' " she said, referring to a mineral used in many glazes.

Hilton agrees.

"You can stereotype potters as generous, open, caring people who just want to feed you and hang out with you," she said. "We get together and share food and tell each other all our secrets, like, 'Here's my glaze recipe.' "

Guggina moved to Northampton two decades ago from Boston, where he attended MassArt and worked for the acclaimed Fort Point potter Gabrielle Schaffner. These days, Guggina has three kilns — wood, gas, and electric — and he works, more or less, constantly.

He didn't know anyone in the area initially, but that changed after he was invited to join the pottery trail. "It's great to have other people to commiserate with nearby," Guggina said. And this weekend, there will be throngs of folks visiting his studio.

"Pottery aficionados come, of course, and people from Boston and New York, but my neighbors also wander in to see what's going on and say hello," he said. "I'm here by myself working all the time, so it's nice to have people come see the setting where the pottery is made."

The Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail takes place Saturday and Sunday, with all studios open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The online sale begins at noon Friday at asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com, and prices for select pieces, as well as a map with contact information, can be found there.
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Donna McGee worked on one of her pieces at her studio in Hadley. At left, some examples of James Guggina's pottery.

'It's not like Filene's Basement, but it's busy.'
MOLLY CANTOR
Who has a home studio and storefront in Shelburne Falls

Customers fume over cruises canceled with little warning or explanation

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"the protection and privacy of our valued customers and staff," and pledged to release more information "as soon as it becomes available."

As of Wednesday, the website had been down for almost a week, and some customers were finding it difficult to retrieve the thousands of dollars they had sunk into the hoped-for vacation.

George Regan, the company spokesperson, said Wednesday that he asked company representatives for updated information on behalf of the Globe but did not get a response.

The company operates about 20 ships, some of which it leases and some it owns. Most are relatively small, accommodating hundreds or dozens of passengers, not thousands, according to an online profile.

The reasons the company is giving for cancellations aren't sitting well with Culp. She said she considered it extraordinary that a cruise company of Vantage's experience (40 years in business) wouldn't have its ship ready for a long-scheduled cruise and — soon after learning of the cancellation — she demanded a refund of the $13,000 she paid for two rather than accept Vantage's offer to reschedule a cruise for a later date.

In a follow-up call, a Vantage representative told her the company was "really behind" in processing refunds and suggested she call every two weeks to check on the status of hers, Culp said.

"I didn't get a good feeling about it," she said. "Something didn't seem right."

When she tried to check on her refund last week, Culp said, she was startled to discover Vantage's website and call center were down. There was no way for her to reach the company. Then, on Monday, she learned in a Globe story that Vantage had again made a last-minute cancellation of another long-scheduled tulips cruise, apparently due to a ransomware attack.

"First the boat is broken, now they are hacked?" Culp said.

"I'd like to see more proof that the ship was actually in drydock, and why that would happen two days before a cruise," she said. "And more proof they are now being hacked."

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Theresa and James Stablewski battled with Vantage Travel in 2021 over a canceled safari in Africa.

Meanwhile, Christopher Elliott, whose nationally syndicated "travel troubleshooting" column appears in the Globe, posted a video on Facebook on Wednesday in which he questioned whether the type of "systems problem" Vantage described to him would necessarily require the company to cancel cruises.

"Presumably, the company has experienced some kind of ransomware attack, but we're not really sure," Elliott said. "They haven't been very specific about what happened."

"We're hearing from travelers who say their cruises have been canceled, their flights have been canceled, and that doesn't really line up with a systems problem," he said.

"So we are thinking to ourselves, there's more to this story than they are telling us," Elliott said.

Vantage, on a temporary website it set up, listed three cruises, all set to begin on dates ranging from Thursday to May 8, that "are expected to embark as scheduled."

But those also may be in question. Tricia Debs, who lives in Dennis, said that she is scheduled for a May 8 Mediterranean cruise, but that when she recently checked on her airline tickets, which were supposed to be included in the package she purchased from Vantage, she was told by the airline they hadn't been paid for.

"So I don't know if my trip is on or not," she said.

During the pandemic, Vantage came under heavy criticism from travelers for long delays in receiving refunds for canceled trips, according to a 2021 Globe story.

The office of Attorney General Andrea Campbell released updated data Tuesday on filed complaints against Vantage, saying it has received more than 700, mostly for refunds after cancellations due to the pandemic.

"To date, the office has secured refunds for more than 80 consumers" for a total of more than $1.2 million, according to the attorney general's office.

In late 2021, Vantage launched a new $70 million ship, Ocean Explorer, in Boston Harbor. That prompted the 2021 Globe story about two local couples who said it irritated them that the company made a fancy display of christening the ship with a bottle of champagne.

At the time, the two couples had been fighting for about 18 months for $46,000 owed to them by Vantage for a canceled safari to Africa. After the Globe asked questions, Vantage refunded the couples' money.

Elliott, the travel columnist, in 2021 called Vantage "one of the most complained-about companies, according to our records."

In the recent video on Facebook, Elliott said "the Vantage Travel situation has gone from bad to worse, I would say, unfortunately."

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From online anticipation to line out the door

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creams.

On Instagram, one reel had 2.5 million views, and it seemed possible that more people had seen the patisserie's caramel croissant than some Oscar-nominated movies.

But it's one thing to read about the powerful role social media plays in driving people to restaurants — to know on an intellectual level that there's an industry of well-compensated influencers and corporate social media strategies, and that these days, even a noodle needs to be ready for its close-up.

It's another to observe firsthand — on an otherwise low-key retail stretch of Beacon Street outside of Coolidge Corner — what it's like when social media whips devotees into such a frenzy that they travel to some random, often distant, location, where they will prove they are part of things by posting their own giddy shots, thereby summoning even more people, until the circus moves on to some other random, often distant, location.

In the case of the Lakon Paris Patisserie, the random, distant location is close to where I live, and over the course of a couple of weeks I found myself repeatedly drawn to the line and its people, many of whom would wait more than an hour, and part with $8.99, for one of the weekend's special pastries.

A woman staying in a hotel in Randolph told me she had picked her husband up from Logan and driven him straight to the line.

Two Tufts students, one dressed as a unicorn, the other as a dragon, set their alarms for 5 a.m. and waited cheerfully on a damp Sunday morning. "We're living our best lives in onesies," the unicorn said.

A mom, 40 minutes into the line and holding a surprisingly patient 2-year-old, feared that the bakery might run out of its famed chocolate cream cube. "I don't want to have to do this all again," she said.

Have to.

In between my visits to the line — having become obsessed with what some people perceive as insanity and others think of as modern marketing — I started calling food influencers and restaurant people and got a real education.

I learned the phrase "the phone eats first" (you take a picture before a bite), and that cocktail program managers need to think like film and TV directors.

"If we put something in front of you and you don't pull out your camera, I've failed," said Jason Santos, chef and owner of Boston's Citrus & Salt, which serves a drink that arrives purple but turns pink with the squeeze of a lime.

Food influencer Kyle Robertson, a recent Northeastern University graduate who is headed to medical school, told me about Mortadella Head, a small pizza shop in Somerville that's become famous for its cheese pulls.

"They've gone very viral," Robertson, aka @beantownbitez,said with admiration.

A cheese pull? Who ever heard of such a thing? Oh, OK, millions and millions of people, apparently, as it's so common on social media it's almost hackneyed.

It involves splitting a fried mozzarella stick in half and letting the cheese droop between the ends, and at Mortadella Head, one TikTok (posted by the restaurant itself as part of its marketing strategy) triggered such lust that the restaurant had to rush out for an emergency 45 pounds of mozzarella.

"It's sexy," the shop's co-owner, Chuck Sillari, said by way of explanation.

Lakon Paris Patisserie's Brookline location is its second. The first opened in Newton Highlands in November 2020. The press was excellent — "Golden, flaky croissants oozing French butter? Yes please," the Globe wrote — and business was steady.

Back then, the inventory challenge was to make sure they didn't end the day with leftover pastries, recalled Anthony Grossi, who was a baker and a pastry chef in the Newton location and is now a partner in the Brookline shop.

But about two months ago there was a Boston Magazine piece about the coming Brookline location (it opened on March 22). A social media influencer, or maybe a few, visited the Newton shop, their posts went viral, and early on a Saturday morning, instead of the usual five or six people waiting to get in, there was a crowd.

"We were behind the counter doing production and when we lifted our heads we saw people clawing to get in," Grossi told me.

Thrilled with the attention, and also overwhelmed, the Lakon pastry chefs urgently more than tripled their flour purchases and started baking at 4 a.m. — two hours earlier than they had been.

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Excitement built about Lakon Paris Patisserie in Brookline, and the crowds began to appear. The bakery's pastry chefs have had to make adjustments to keep up.

Where once they were making 1,000 croissants each weekend day, they are now making about 2,000 — at both locations — but even that isn't enough, Grossi said. The intense interest is fantastic for business, of course, but also of course, not without stress, in part over a handful of reviews from disappointed would-be customers.

They include Paul F., from Charlestown, who recently griped on Yelp: "[A]fter waiting for 45 minutes in the cold I arrived inside to see an empty display."

But Paul F., you can get back on line! In mid-April Lakon made an announcement on Instagram: "We are now expanding our production to a larger kitchen in order to increase our capacity."

That's good news, although who knows what it will do to the lines. In Brookline, in a demonstration of secondhand social media, the line has become its own attraction — sucking in even those without Instagram or TikTok. On Sunday, even as the rain started to fall, I felt myself being drawn in.

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Extent of damage from leaks unclear, analysts say

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while awaiting trial.

Zegart said the full impact of the leak is not yet known because documents allegedly shared by Teixeira are still coming to light. "We don't know whether the bleeding has stopped," she said.

Since the disclosure of the documents became widely known earlier this month, a steady drip of news reports and social media posts has publicized to millions of people secrets that were meant to be shared only with officials who had a "need to know." Much of the material Teixeira allegedly shared concerned the war in Ukraine.

Within 48 hours of Russia's invasion in February of last year, a user name reportedly associated with Teixeira began posting classified intelligence about the conflict on Discord, the social media platform popular with gamers, according to an investigation by The New York Times. The revelations on Discord about the war would continue for more than a year, according to press reports and court filings.

The leaked records showed that US intelligence agencies had, in some cases, nearly real-time knowledge of decision-making by Russian intelligence and military leaders. That kind of information can provide an edge to the Ukrainian military on the battlefield.

But the leaked materials, which provide clues about US intelligence gathering methods, present an opportunity for Russia to adapt and shut down the flow of information, said Daniel Drezner, a professor of international politics at the Fletcher School at Tufts University.

"The most damaging information of the Discord leaks," Drezner said, "is the revelation of the degree to which the US is tapped into what the Russian military is thinking."

The revelations about US intelligence methods, he said, could "absolutely" translate into battlefield deaths for the Ukrainian military.

Zviad Adzinbaia, a fellow at the Fletcher School and the head of a nonprofit supporting Ukraine's diplomatic efforts, sees in the leaks a potential bonanza for Russian disinformation efforts. At least one of the leaked records was doctored to minimize Russian casualties and exaggerate Ukrainian ones — and then shared on a Russian-language social media channel. Ukrainian officials accused Russia of altering the document.

Other documents, Adzinbaia said, including reports detailing US support for the Ukrainian military, could be used to feed Russian narratives about US aggression. "Russia very much relies on information as a weapon," he said.

The leaked records also include sensitive reports about US allies and partners.

One report, which was widely covered in the press, said that South Korea's National Security Council had "grappled" with a US request to provide artillery ammunition for Ukraine.

The information about high-level deliberations by Korean officials was attributed to "signals intelligence," suggesting that the United States was monitoring the officials' communications, according to a Times report.

The revelation of US spying has caused domestic political turmoil in South Korea, with President Yoon Suk Yeol calling the intelligence report's revelations "untrue" while his political opponents demand answers from the Biden administration.

Jack Teixeira is accused of violating the Espionage Act.

The problem for the South Korean government, Zegart said, is not that the United States spied. "That governments spy on each other all the time is a well understood fact of life" among leaders, she said. The issue is that the apparent spying has now been revealed to South Korean citizens, who may feel betrayed.

"The example I give is it's one thing if you know your spouse is cheating on you," Zegart said. "It's a different thing if the whole world knows."

The dust-up has "complicated" the Biden administration's relationship with South Korea, a key Asian ally, at a time of rising tensions with China, she added. On Tuesday, in an interview ahead of a meeting with President Biden at the White House, Yoon told NBC News, "This matter is no reason to shake the ironclad trust" between the two countries.

In addition, the leaks have forced Prime Minister Justin Trudeau of Canada into a political predicament. One of the leaked documents reported that Trudeau had said that his country would "never" meet NATO's military spending requirements, according to a Washington Post report.

Other US allies and partners had grown frustrated with the Canadian military, and German officials expressed concern about that military's ability to continue providing aid to Ukraine, the report said, citing the leaked records.

At least one of the leaked reports revealed information that could prove to be a political liability for the Biden administration.

A Post investigation based on the leaks showed that US intelligence agencies have concluded the Islamic State terrorist group has been using Afghanistan as a staging ground to plan attacks abroad. That revelation comes two years after the Biden administration's decision to withdraw troops from the country, and undermines some of the president's talking points about the controversial decision, Drezner said.

"The Biden administration knew the withdrawal looked horrible, but they tried to say that in the long run it wouldn't be a big deal," he said. "The leaks indicate that there were costs to the withdrawal."

Thomas Warrick, a former senior counterterrorism official with the Department of Homeland Security who is now a fellow at the Atlantic Council, said the leak was "damaging," but could have been worse. Many of the leaked records, he said, were highly classified briefing documents presented to senior US officials. They offer a "snapshot" of intelligence agencies' current thinking.

"That's something we obviously should be concerned about," he said. But as time passes, he said, the relevance of those snapshots will wane.

Teixeira is accused of violating the Espionage Act by removing documents from Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod, where he worked, and posting them online.

B. Stephanie Siegmann, a former national security chief at the US attorney's office in Boston, said the impact of the leaks could become relevant in Teixeira's trial, especially for sentencing if he is convicted.

Prosecutors, she said, might argue that Teixeira deserves an especially severe sentence given the quantity of records leaked — hundreds, by some estimates — and how they harmed the US government and national security.

"The question," Siegmann said, "is what are the repercussions of these leaks."

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Women, laity get key votes in church

Input in major bishops meeting

By Jason Horowitz and Elisabetta Povoledo
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ROME — When Francis became pope a decade ago, his inclusive tone and openness to change fueled expectations among many Catholic women about a greater role for them in the Roman Catholic Church.

The contribution of women should not be limited "to altar girls or the president of a charity," he said in a 2013 news conference aboard the papal plane. "There must be more."

Francis remains adamant in his opposition to ordaining women as priests and cautious about making women deacons. But on Wednesday he took what may be his most important step to give women a greater voice in the church. He approved changes that will for the first time allow women and lay people to vote at a major meeting of bishops that the pope has repeatedly made clear will be a central deliberative body to help him determine the future of the church.

That meeting, set to begin next October, will focus on better engaging the faithful as the church moves forward and is expected to take on major issues such as the role of women in the church and LGBTQ relationships. It will now include an additional 70 nonbishop voting members, half of whom the pope wants to be women.

"It's an important change," said Cardinal Jean-Claude Hollerich, a top organizer of the meeting of bishops, called a synod. "It's not a revolution."

The rules change, while seemingly procedural, amounts to a concrete shift toward the democratization of the church, a central tenet of the Francis papacy that views the abuse of power in an aloof hierarchy as the cause of many of the church's problems. Conservatives have for a decade now warned that the pope's efforts to open up the church will dilute its traditions and expose it to secular ideology.

Conservatives saw the rules presented Wednesday as further evidence of that erosion. But those who support expanded roles for women said Francis had finally delivered real change after years of being urged.

"It's an incredible development in the church's history and something that we're celebrating as a significant crack in the stained-glass ceiling," said Kate McElwee, executive director of the Women's Ordination Conference, who said it was very encouraging to see a "growing trend toward gender parity in the synod hall."

The change, however, does not mean that Francis himself has had a conversion on the more fundamental issues that remain important to women's advocates in the church.

He has spoken in sometimes folksy terms about women's contributions — once calling a group of female theologians the "strawberry on the cake" — in ways that some have found diminishing or demeaning.

But he has also evolved, steadily giving women more of a voice inside both local parishes and the Vatican bureaucracy that governs the church.

In 2022, he added women to the committee that advises him on picking the world's bishops. In 2021, Francis amended the church's laws so that women could be Bible readers at Mass, serve at the altar, and distribute communion — practices already common in many countries.

But for years, some lay Catholics have wanted more — especially for more women to be included in its synodal meetings, which are vital under Francis, who believes in a collegial process before making big changes.

Some church analysts see the upcoming bishops' meeting from Oct. 4 to 29, known as the "Synod on Synodality," as a major event, comparable to a mini version of the Second Vatican Council, dear to Francis, that modernized the church in the 1960s.

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Americans must save the Supreme Court from its justices

When it comes to ethics and accountability at the Supreme Court, Chief Justice John Roberts has a message: Trust us.

With respect, Mr. Chief Justice, we can't.

A spate of revelations over recent months have laid bare the ways deep-pocketed conservative political activists have befriended, wined, dined, and jet-setted the justices in the court's majority — all as those justices issued rulings dramatically affecting Americans' voting rights, civil rights protections, gun control protections, and bodily autonomy rights, to name a few.

Still, as calls for judicial ethics reforms mount, Roberts sees everything as fine.

In a letter declining to appear before an upcoming Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on court ethics reform, Roberts cited "separation of powers concerns and the importance of preserving judicial independence" as reasons for his refusal. He noted that Congress has never before deigned to question the justices about how they operate, aside from

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"mundane topics" like appropriations and administrative matters, so they shouldn't start now.

You know what also has never happened before? A justice declining to recuse himself from a case involving efforts to overturn presidential election results when that justice's spouse actively encouraged those very antidemocratic efforts. Unprecedented times call for unprecedented action.

Roberts's decision not to speak before the Senate panel wasn't a surprise, but what accompanied his letter was revealing: a "Statement of Ethics Principles and Practices" that was signed by all nine members of the court.

The statement does not break new ground or bind the justices in any new way. It simply restates that the justices "consult a wide variety of authorities to address specific ethical issues," including the Judicial Code of Conduct that applies to judges on lower federal courts. It also notes that the justices voluntarily agreed back in 1991 to adhere to the same financial disclosure requirements as other federal judges. Finally, it makes clear that the court doesn't intend to change any rules regarding recusal or speaking engagements at events hosted by outside groups: In both situations, the decision belongs to the individual justice alone.

But how can Roberts expect the justices' individual ethical deliberations to be taken seriously when Justice Samuel Alito defended hobnobbing with conservative religious activists engaged in a high court influence campaign, as reported in Politico, and Justice Clarence Thomas likewise brushed off a ProPublica report about traveling around the globe on jets and yachts with, among others, Leonard Leo, the chief architect of the court's rapid conservative shift?

Roberts, as the highest-ranking jurist in the federal judiciary and the head of the US Judicial Conference that oversees how federal courts operate, holds a particularly powerful bully pulpit when it comes to ensuring the court operates in a way that can restore the eroding public trust in the institution. He chose not to use it. That failure shatters Roberts's reputation as a protector of the court's institutional integrity.

It's not only the judiciary that has failed to ensure its own accountability. President Biden created a commission of experts to explore ways to reform the court, but he has since ignored the body's final report. Biden's silence speaks volumes, considering the report's recommendations, which included adopting a code of ethical conduct, stopped short of taking a position on larger reform proposals like term limits and court expansion.

So now any hope of saving the court must come from Congress or, by extension, from the American people, who have become disillusioned with the court and how it operates.

Roberts is correct that the principle of separation of powers is an important one. But so too is the principle of checks and balances. The purpose of Supreme Court justices' lifetime tenure was to ensure that they rule based on their own interpretation of the law and the Constitution, free of outside influence. But powerful influencers have found a multitude of ways to pierce that protection.

Right now, there is not enough political will on Capitol Hill to get the kind of ethics reform the Supreme Court needs past a Senate filibuster, let alone through both houses and on to the president's desk to be signed into law.

That makes the Supreme Court a core issue in every House and Senate race until enough legislators with the gumption to rise to the occasion are elected.

The chief justice has spoken. Now it's the people's turn.

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ENDORSEMENT

The Globe endorses Robert Orthman for state representative in the 10th Suffolk District

Voters in the 10th Suffolk District have three strong candidates to consider when they head to the polls May 2 to choose the Democratic nominee for the special election to fill the state representative seat vacated by Representative Edward Coppinger.

Celia Segel would bring much-needed health care policy expertise to Beacon Hill, while Bill MacGregor would bring a strong focus on constituent services.

Ultimately, however, Robert Orthman, a straight-talking advocate for housing, early education, and economic development, is voters' best all-around choice for the district that encompasses West Roxbury and parts of Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, and Brookline.

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Orthman — who was raised in West Roxbury, graduated from Boston Latin School, and lives in Roslindale — combines a deep knowledge of district affairs with a broad understanding of statewide issues. He is a lawyer who is taking a leave from his job as deputy general counsel at the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care to run for office. He previously worked for the Boston Water and Sewer Commission. He has served on the board of Roslindale-area business and community organizing groups, and has negotiated with housing developers trying to secure community support for their projects.

Orthman argues that his experience sets him apart from his opponents. "I have on-the-ground community experience, policy, and advocacy experience in a way the others don't," he said. "We talk about a lot of the same issues, but I worked on most of them."

Orthman supports Mayor Michelle Wu's rent control bill, which would cap yearly rent increases at a maximum of 10 percent. He feels strongly that suburban communities need to comply with the MBTA Communities law and would be willing to threaten communities with the loss of large sums of local aid if they don't comply with its zoning requirements. He has committed to riding the MBTA to work as a state legislator, while pushing for greater transparency with the public and holding management accountable for the T's failures. He has an admirably clear stance in favor of road-safety improvements on Centre Street in West Roxbury, a controversial idea in the neighborhood.

Orthman has also said he will support a House rules change to make all committee votes public — a position that puts him at odds with House leadership and suggests he may be one of the rare voices on Beacon Hill willing to speak out against the speaker when warranted. He has garnered support from Progressive Mass and Act on Mass, progressive groups that have been at the forefront of criticizing House leadership for a lack of transparency. Of course, the challenge for any lawmaker is being able to criticize House leadership without losing the ability to accomplish legislative priorities and being an effective voice for the district, and Orthman, should he be elected, will have to find the right balance.

Both of the other candidates have demonstrated a strong commitment to the district and could represent it well.

Segel, who works for the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission, would make a valuable addition to the Joint Committee on Health Care Financing as lawmakers consider important health care-related issues. She has expertise in pharmaceutical pricing and reproductive rights at a time when both those issues will be critical for lawmakers to understand. Her work at NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts and Health Care for All prepared her to build coalitions and work effectively in the Legislature. A number of well-respected lawmakers have endorsed her, including Senate majority leader Cindy Creem.

MacGregor, who worked for former City Councilor Matt O'Malley, has deep ties to the community and a decade's worth of experience helping constituents navigate government bureaucracy. He takes slightly less progressive stances than his opponents; MacGregor says he is not ready to support Wu's rent control proposal and feels the equity-related reforms to admissions at Boston Latin School were too drastic. MacGregor has gathered strong union support and is the choice of Coppinger, who left the Legislature to work for the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council.

With no Republicans running, the winner of the Democratic primary is virtually assured of winning the May 30 general election. In a short campaign, Orthman has shown he's the strongest candidate, and the Globe is happy to endorse him.

ALEX BEAM

I'm a Charles man, always have been. Long live the king!

I'm looking forward to next week's coronation of King Charles III. He is Great Britain's first new monarch of my not-so-short lifetime.

How long has it been since the last coronation? So long that the late journalist and author Jan Morris was still alive. Morris's masterpiece, "Coronation Everest," describes Britons' giddy exultation when they learned that a British-led expedition had conquered the world's highest mountain on the same day that 27-year-old Elizabeth was anointed queen.

JOHN SUPER - WPA POOL/GETTY IMAGES

Children showed drawings as they waited for the arrival of King Charles III and Camilla, the Queen Consort, at a Library in Liverpool, England, on April 26.

Everyone reviles the Windsors as a bunch of layabouts luxuriating on the public dole while shuttling among their many, far-flung palaces. But I think Charles & Co., billing out at $127 million a year, represent good value. If you divide that number by 10 "working royals" (kind of an oxymoron, I admit) that comes out to just over $10 million per sentient Windsor.

That's roughly half of Tucker Carlson's last reported salary, and they are a lot more entertaining. Just before jetting off to London to join his family, Prince Harry of Montecito, Calif., casually let slip that his brother William, the Prince of Wales, accepted "a very large sum of money" from Rupert Murdoch to settle some litigation.

Memo to Harry: Don't expect a front-row seat at Westminster Abbey.

What's so great about the coronation? The hocus-pocus, for one thing. Even though Elizabeth's 1952 coronation was televised, over prime minister Winston Churchill's furious objections, her ritual anointing with sacred oil was hidden from public view. That will probably happen this time, too — but with animal cruelty-free oil!

That's right; Charles has decreed that the sacred tincture, partly composed of olive oil from Jerusalem's Monastery of Mary Magdalene where his grandmother is buried (a lot of this was covered in "The Crown"; I hope you were paying attention) must no longer contain civet oil or ambergris extracted from whale intestines.

In another nod to "sustainability," Charles's gal pal-soon-to-be-queen Camilla will be sporting a recycled crown instead of commissioning new headgear from the royal jeweler. Camilla will wear Queen Mary's crown, designed for the 1911 coronation of King George V. The 2023 crown will not feature the massive, controversial Koh-i-Noor diamond, as it did in 1911. That is because, like the Elgin Marbles in the British Museum, the Koh-i-Noor really belongs to someone else — in this case, India.

Other coronation fun: Groove on the Charles-and-Camilla selected Spotify playlist — The Beatles; The Who; David Bowie; The Kinks; Grace Jones; the (omg) Spice Girls; and (omg 2) Tom Jones. The music reminds me of Jeff Goldblum's famous line in "The Big Chill": "Don't you have any other music, you know, from this century?" Oh, OK. Here's Harry Styles's insipid 2019 hit, "Treat People With Kindness," not exactly the watchword of the House of Windsor but still.

Look for a new King Charles stamp, new coins, and new banknotes! Say what you will, the Brits have their currency act together. On the flip side of their paper money, the exchequer portrays Churchill (5-pound note), Jane Austen (10-pound note), artist JMW Turner (20-pound note), and computer scientist Alan Turing (50-pound note).

We depict seven dead white guys, including a merciless killer of Native Americans, on our banknotes. Rule, Britannia!

Sidebar: Will Canada continue to display Queen Elizabeth on its $20 bill? Probably yes, according to a Bank of Canada spokesman quoted by CTV News: "It will be years before images of the King appear on the $20 bill."

Naturally the coronation will showcase Britain's legendary cuisine. The official dish of Elizabeth's 1952 event was Poulet Reine Elizabeth dish, which came to be known as Coronation Chicken, or "chicken salad," as the Allrecipes website helpfully explains. The plat du jour for next month's event is Coronation Quiche, "chosen personally by their majesties The King and The Queen Consort."

Let them eat quiche! I'm a Charles man, always have been.

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JOAN VENNOCHI

The Beacon Hill tire deflators are cowardly vandals

Civil disobedience — the breaking of laws by people willing to be arrested for a cause in which they believe — is a respected protest tradition. Running around in the dark of night and deflating SUV tires is something else.

It is "vandalism, not free speech," said Harvey Silverglate, a noted lawyer who specializes in First Amendment cases. "It's criminal. Simple. No First Amendment subtleties here."

That outbreak of blatant vandalism happened a few days ago on Beacon Hill, when the tires of 43 SUVs were deflated by climate activists who left leaflets on the cars urging owners to switch to public transportation, biking, or electric vehicles. On its website, a group called Tyre Extinguishers, which operates in several countries, took credit for the act, "to render the large greenhouse gas emitting vehicles unusable." The group, which says it has no leader, also offers instructions on how to deflate a tire and advises those who follow them to "anonymously let the local press know what you've done, where you've done it and why."

That is cowardice — the opposite of courageous protest — which hurts the cause of environmental activists. Say what you will about the noisy and obnoxious tactics of anti-vaccine protesters who staked out the home of Mayor Michelle Wu, but they took up their misguided mission in broad daylight and did not try to hide their identities. Because of the nasty racket generated by those anti-vax demonstrators, the Boston City Council passed an ordinance, which was championed by Wu, to prohibit residential demonstrations between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. At least one woman was arrested, although a judge reportedly threw out the charge against her.

Asked about the tire deflations, Wu's press office issued this statement from the mayor: "We don't tolerate vandalism in Boston, regardless of the underlying motivation." The matter is reportedly under investigation by Boston police, however, a BPD spokesperson did not respond to an e-mail seeking information about its status.

When it comes to protests by environmental activists, Wu has been walking a somewhat inconsistent line. In September 2021, a group of protesters dragged a pink sailboat with "Climate Emergency" painted on its side to the front of then-Governor Charlie Baker's Swampscott home, chained themselves to it, and stopped traffic, leading to the arrests of seven. At the time, Wu, who was then running for mayor, defended the protesters. "People want to see action. Many people, particularly young people, are scared about the future and don't see elected leaders acting with the urgency this crisis demands," she said. In January, however, when a dozen environmental activists arrived early one morning at the East Boston site where Eversource is building a controversial substation, the Boston Emergency Deployment Team — a special law enforcement unit organized to respond to terrorist attacks among other serious emergencies — quickly showed up and arrested six of them.

In both these cases, the protesters knowingly took the chance of being arrested, something the tire deflators were not brave enough to do. Explaining the group's Beacon Hill actions, a representative for Tyre Extinguishers sent an e-mail to a Globe reporter that said, "We need these street tanks to be banned from our streets and transition rapidly to car-free cities with great public transportation to keep residents of our city safe." They declined to speak with the reporter by phone, citing the group's anonymity. The group did not respond to an e-mail I sent asking to speak with a representative.

Lately, environmental activists have been adopting more aggressive tactics meant to attract attention, such as throwing food at famous paintings. Such stunts are meant to spark debate and, according to one activist, are inspired by past nonviolent civil resistance movements. "Massive resistance is how women got the vote, how African Americans got the vote, how we got health and safety laws in the UK, as well as gay rights," Alex De Koning, a spokesperson for Just Stop Oil, told Euronews.

Throwing mashed potatoes at art doesn't do much to raise my environmental consciousness. But at least the people doing it are holding themselves accountable. As Silverglate said, "I'm fine with civil disobedience." But those who practice it "do have to be prepared to pay the price." As a young lawyer, Silverglate and his law partners at the time represented a slew of Vietnam War protesters who were arrested after they famously took over Harvard's University Hall. Those protesters believed in their cause and were willing to accept the consequences.

I believe in the urgency of the need to address climate change, and I don't own an SUV. But vandalism is no way to win hearts and minds, particularly when the message behind it is delivered anonymously by people unwilling to put a name or face to their cause.

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Climate protesters claimed responsibility for deflating tires last week on Mount Vernon Street on Beacon Hill.

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INBOX

Climate activists are flat wrong in deflating tires

There are so many other areas to target to push green initiatives

The group Tyre Extinguishers is wrong in both its mission and its actions ("Climate activists say they deflated tires on Beacon Hill," Metro, April 21). Targeting individuals will make no difference in decreasing the use of fossil fuels and saving the planet for humanity and all living things.

How do you change people's minds? The tire deflators believe that by creating hardship for some individuals, the car owners will switch to other ways of getting around. That is magical thinking. It's just as likely that anger from the vandalism will harden their position on vehicle ownership and make them less likely to listen to any climate change appeals from anyone.

While gas-guzzlers are part of the problem, the deflators are just lazy in targeting a few people here and there rather than doing the incredibly hard work of supporting political movements that will affect policy on fossil fuel use. For example, their actions do nothing to affect any of the following major factors related to global warming:

■ Promoting more rail and bus lines to get people out of their cars in the first place.

■ Countering increased oil drilling, such as the recent Biden administration approval for the Willow Project in Alaska.

■ Increasing buildout of infrastructure for wind, solar, and geothermal energy, since if we all had electric cars, from where would the electricity be generated?

■ Addressing the use of filthy diesel for long-haul 18-wheelers, construction vehicles, and pickup trucks.

■ Targeting the fossil fuel use of commercial aircraft and, in particular, private aircraft, which use even more fossil fuel per passenger-mile.

■ Making a transition away from fossil-fueled electricity plants and home heating systems.

■ Protecting against deforestation.

The problem is much greater than SUVs. It will take concerted effort to change the political calculus and economics to cool the planet. We're way behind already. We need to engage in political activity, but vandalizing a few random cars is just ridiculous.

ROBERT ROSOFSKY
Milton

Instead of antagonizing random car owners, press lawmakers to act

Like the group that calls itself Tyre Extinguishers, I too consider myself a climate activist, but I cannot see how letting the air out of people's tires — even those on large luxury vehicles — will advance the goals of the green transformation. I would propose letting the hot air out of the "extinguishers" first, then redirecting them to another section of Beacon Hill, where real decision makers are working to reshape the Commonwealth's energy profile. Our legislators need all the encouragement we can offer them to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. What they don't need is rancor and antagonism.

BRENT WHELAN
Allston

Republicans are right to hold the line on the debt ceiling

The Globe editorial board thinks that "Congress would be wise to do away with the debt ceiling altogether" and that if "Republicans refuse to raise the debt ceiling, the economic consequences" could be "catastrophic" and a threat to the global economy ("Abolish the debt ceiling," April 23). On the contrary, constant deficits — $1.4 trillion projected this year — and ballooning debt are the more serious threats, and the debt ceiling is the only thing keeping the country's financial outlook from deteriorating further.

Republicans are proposing that the budget be reduced to the fiscal 2022 level and that discretionary spending growth be limited to 1 percent annually over the next 10 years. Anyone who thinks this is impossible hasn't looked closely at the billions of dollars in nonessential spending in the budget. Resetting priorities may not be popular, but it is crucial. And the Republican proposals do nothing about the unchecked growth in entitlement spending (Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid), which is the prime driver of deficits and is projected to absorb 83 percent of federal revenue by 2033.

The debt ceiling may be a crude way of exerting control over spending, but the Globe's argument to remove it altogether as a bargaining chip reflects a cavalier approach to budgeting, borrowing, and indebtedness that does not bode well for the country's financial future.

MARTIN JONES
Freeport, Maine

Free speech, yes, but not freedom of megaphones drowning out speech

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, not freedom of megaphones that drown out speech ("We shouldn't be limited in pooling our money in political speech," Letters, April 21). The undemocratic doctrine that political spending is free speech protected by the First Amendment inevitably leads to government of, by, and for the wealthy few who can afford to make large donations to influence government policies that affect us all.

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Big job in Bristol County

Turns out, voting Tom Hodgson out of office was the easy part.

Now to fix the mess the Bristol County sheriff made.

That task has fallen to former Attleboro mayor Paul Heroux, who pulled off what many thought impossible: He won an election against the longtime, conservative sheriff, a Republican who ran his lockups like a love letter to former president Donald Trump.

Time and again, those with the misfortune to land in his jails paid a steep price for Hodgson's national notoriety. The sheriff frequently came up with ideas — like proposing chain gangs or charging inmates for their stays — to layer inhumanity atop their detention. The county jails had alarmingly high suicide rates. And a report by the attorney general found that the sheriff had used excessive force and violated the civil rights of immigration detainees by using dogs and pepper spray to subdue them during a 2020 melee.

After all that, the only way is up, right?

Heroux promised to bring a more humane, evidence-based approach to the county. But his first few months show how hard that will be.

On Heroux's second day on the job, a new inmate hanged himself in his cell. And last Friday, as his staff were moving 75 residents out of two housing units at the Dartmouth jail to make way for renovations, there was an uprising that lasted all day.

With enough force, Heroux could have ended the standoff quickly, but he chose not to use it.

"I could have sent in the dogs and 20 corrections staff, and they would have taken on the 75 and they would have won," he said. "But it would have come at great cost, with injuries on both sides."

He was elected to take a different approach, he said. When the inmates presented a list of demands, some of them reasonable in his view, Heroux tried to reassure them, he said, though he declined their request to meet with them. Eventually, the uprising ended without injuries. Twenty pretrial detainees will be charged.

The dislocations that sparked the melee were the result of recommendations by a suicide expert Heroux hired as soon as he took office, in the hopes of reducing the appalling rates of self-harm in his county's jails.

Among other changes, Heroux is moving to keep new arrivals in larger groups, so that they'll feel less isolated. He has ordered that bunk beds be redesigned to make hanging off them more difficult, and he is beefing up training for staff and promised more of the programming that gives incarcerated people hope inside, and a future outside.

His urgency on suicide prevention especially has been refreshing for those who have been raising the alarm for years.

"He is not waiting for another shoe to drop," said Elizabeth Matos, head of Prisoners' Legal Services of Massachusetts. "That needs to be acknowledged and appreciated."

It's great, but as Friday showed, none of this is easy. The job of a reformist sheriff is always going to be an impossible balancing act — between inmates, correctional officers, and longtime staffers who prioritize security and resist change. Outside the walls, the public is torn between smart-on-crime and tough-on-crime strategies.

"If you're just focused on the organization, you're going to be tone-deaf to what the public wants," Heroux said. "And if you're only attuned to the public, you alienate your staff."

Heroux will get better at operating within those tensions, but he's not ever going to be free of them, and he's definitely going to make mistakes. His critics, including Hodgson, see Friday's lengthy standoff as proof that he's too soft.

"Just because somebody else does the wrong thing doesn't mean I stop doing the right thing," Heroux said.

Matos, who is still gathering information from those in the units on Friday, spoke to Heroux afterward and found him open to taking a different approach to relocating his charges, who were anxious about being moved. That he wanted to speak at all is new for her.

"It is very refreshing to have a sheriff who will call us back and give us information," she said. "He's not someone who is going to defend his actions at all costs."

That attitude will be the key to improving this jail and all others. If a sheriff can't be perfect, he can at least be decent.

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Center makes plan to fight medical errors

Calls for training, improved tracking of data among health care organizations

By Jessica Bartlett
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Nearly 30 years after a Globe health care reporter, Betsy Lehman, died from an accidental overdose of chemotherapy drugs, Massachusetts facilities are still grappling with the issue of medical errors.

On Wednesday, the center formed in her name, in collaboration with a consortium of health care experts and industry groups, launched a new road map to educate and hold accountable all those involved in the state's health care system. The recommendations include the establishment of a statewide program of health care safety education and training for all staff and administrators, including front-line workers; boosting patient and family engagement in safety improvements; and streamlining and coordinating the various state systems that track safety data to reduce duplication and information gaps.

"There is low awareness, low expectations, and everyone gets away with it because there isn't accountability," said Barbara Fain, executive director of the Betsy Lehman Center for Patient Safety. "That's what the road map is designed to change."

The 1994 death of the 39-year-old journalist and mother of two at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute sent shock waves through the health care system, and the Betsy Lehman Center for Patient Safety was formed in response, committed to reducing medical errors in Massachusetts health care facilities.

Despite some strides, progress has been slow. In 2019, one in five Massachusetts residents experienced a medical error in their own care or in the care of a household or close family member.

A 2019 report by the Lehman center found that in a typical year, there were 62,000 cases of preventable harm to Massachusetts patients, resulting in $617 million in excess health insurance claims. Additionally, a study published in 2023 in the New England Journal of Medicine looking at 2018 data from 11 Massachusetts hospitals found that 7 percent of all patient admissions involved a preventable adverse event related to medication, surgery, or health care associated infections.

The pandemic has worsened many metrics of patient safety, with higher

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Governor Maura Healey stood with 6-year-old Emanuela Njinyah in front of the pictureless frame.

Even an empty picture can tell a story

Healey's decision on portrait a nod to the voiceless

By Samantha J. Gross
GLOBE STAFF

Governor Maura Healey bucked tradition Wednesday when, instead of unveiling a framed portrait of a former governor to hang in her State House office per tradition, she revealed an empty frame.

Usually, governors select a predecessor they have a connection to when choosing a portrait to hang in their ceremonial office. Charlie Baker chose John Volpe, for whom his father worked when Volpe served as President Richard Nixon's transportation secretary. Deval Patrick chose John Andrew, a prominent leader in the abolitionist movement who helped organize the first Black regiment in the Civil War.

But Healey asked Massachusetts students to help her choose, in the form of an essay contest. She said she was particularly touched by an essay submitted by high school students Julian Hynes of Amherst-Pelham Regional High School and Ja'liyah Santiago and Adniley Velez of Holyoke Community Charter School, who proposed hanging an empty frame.

The collaborative essay, titled "Inspiring Change and Dangerous Hope: Unequal Representation in

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Jane Swift gestured as she and Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll unveiled the portrait that will hang in Driscoll's office. Driscoll said the former governor is someone who "broke down a lot of barriers for us."

Insurer reeling from IT attack

Point32Health yet to restore services

By Jessica Bartlett
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Over a week after it was targeted in a ransomware attack, Point32Health is still facing technical difficulties that have sidelined payments to providers and forced the insurer to use manual workarounds to meet some patient needs.

The state's second-largest insurer, the parent company of Tufts Health Plan and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, said last week it identified the cybersecurity incident on April 17, affecting systems used to serve members, accounts, brokers, and providers. In ransomware attacks, criminals breach computer networks and lock up digital information until victims pay for its release.

The outage largely affected systems that serve Harvard Pilgrim's commercial and New Hampshire Medicare Advantage Stride plans, and did not affect Tufts Health or other plans.

As a result, nearly all Harvard Pilgrim systems were taken offline. As of Wednesday, few services seem to have been restored. The Harvard Pilgrim website still redirected to a landing page for the parent company, which detailed that the insurer is unable to confirm patient eligibility, process approvals for certain medical tests or procedures (called prior authorization requests), or accept claim submissions for Harvard Pilgrim commercial members.

"While we work diligently to restore the impacted systems as quickly and as safely as possible, our team is working around the clock to provide workarounds for members to receive the services they need," the insurer said in a statement.

The broken systems have prevented hospitals and physicians from being paid for claims they have

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Ex-Harvard scientist sentenced for lies about China link

Lieber faces 6 months of house confinement

By Shelley Murphy
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Former Harvard University professor and world-renowned nanoscientist Charles Lieber was sentenced Wednesday to six months of home confinement for lying to the federal government about his participation in a program designed by the Chinese government to recruit high-level scientists and for failing to report payments on his taxes.

US District Judge Rya Zobel granted a defense request to spare Lieber, who is battling cancer, a prison term, instead sentencing him to the two days he already served in jail after his arrest three years ago. She also ordered him to pay a $50,000 fine and $33,600 in restitution for the back taxes he owed.

As Lieber's wife and dozens of former colleagues and students he had mentored looked on from a packed courtroom, Lieber apologized "for dragging my family through this ordeal" and broke into sobs as he said the criminal case had placed a heavy burden on his late mother during the last months of her life.

"I regret the things that brought me here," said Lieber, 64, of Lexington. "I lost my job, my career, and my freedom and I sincerely hope I am not going to lose what remains of my life given my poor health."

Lieber's attorney, Marc Mukasey, argued during the hearing in federal court in Boston that Lieber would be "a sitting duck for disease" if he was sentenced to prison because he has follicular lymphoma, a blood cancer for which there is no cure, and is immunocompromised.

Lieber declined the judge's request to take his mask off while speaking in court, noting that his doctor has advised him to remain masked while in public. She asked him to "shout" so she could hear him.

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Assistant US Attorney Jason Casey had urged the judge to sentence Lieber to 90 days in prison, arguing that Lieber "abused the trust of Harvard" and US government agencies that sponsored his research by hiding his financial ties to China over seven

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Former Harvard scientist Charles Lieber (center) was fined $50,000 and ordered to pay back taxes.

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‘Education has always been a priority for his activism, and access to education, so I think it’s a great honor.’

MICHAEL KING
Son of Mel King

Mayor Michelle Wu joined Joyce King to celebrate the naming of the Melvin H. King South End Academy, where students (above) revealed a banner. Joyce King said her husband’s devotion to the South End made the honor special.

Boston renames schools after civil rights leader Mel King

His dedication to the city cited

By Kate Armanini
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Boston has renamed the McKinley Schools in the South End after Mel King, the politician, activist, and civil rights leader who died last month at 94.

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the change Wednesday morning at a ceremony with Boston Public Schools Superintendent Mary Skipper, school leaders, and students.

“To rename the school in Mel King’s honor is one thing, and we’re very proud to do that, but to reshape it in his image, to infuse it with his commitment, love, and vision is another endeavor that goes on and will be an act of service every single day,” Wu said in the school auditorium.

The group of four K-12 special education schools will now be called Melvin H. King South End Academy. King became the first Black person reach a Boston mayoral general election in 1983.

King’s widow, Joyce King, emphasized her husband’s love for the South End as she addressed the audience. His dedication to the neighborhood makes the honor particularly special, she said.

“He believed so much in education,” she said. This is “special to me because people [have] come together with all of our differences, which makes this an important part of Melvin’s life.”

After Joyce King’s speech, students unveiled a banner emblazoned with the school’s new name in bold letters beside a portrait of King wearing a crown.

“Education has always been a priority for his activism, and access to education, so I think it’s a great honor,” King’s son, Michael King, told the Globe last year, when school officials were considering the name change.

“I think it’s great to name the school after him.”

Edith Bazile, a local education advocate, proposed the change in March 2021. In her proposal, she outlined King’s extensive contributions to the community.

“King’s life’s mission led him to become a stalwart community leader, organizer, author, educator, and the first Black Boston mayoral candidate,” Bazile wrote. “He dedicated his life to urban renewal and sparked protest against gentrification in the South End.”

When the proposal reached the Boston School Committee in December, it was received enthusiastically.

“Mel’s love for Boston stretches back decades, and will stretch far forward into our city’s future,” Wu said.

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Easthampton committee will pause superintendent search

Interim leader to serve for year

By Adria Watson
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After a public debacle that gained national attention and disrupted a search for a school district leader, the Easthampton School Committee decided on Tuesday to pause its search for a superintendent for a year.

The School Committee will seek out a one-year interim superintendent, instead of going through the process of selecting a third finalist after controversies involving the first two candidates selected for the job.

“With all the things going on, I think we’ve made the best decision we could to go for an interim and now let’s put boots to the ground and execute the first step in a solution,” said Easthampton Mayor Nicole LaChapelle, who also sits on the School Committee.

The decision to postpone the superintendent search comes after the first candidate who was offered the role, Vito Perrone, addressed the committee chair and executive assistant, both women, as “ladies” in an e-mail. Perrone said he was told that doing so was a “microaggression” and his offer was rescinded shortly after the e-mail in March.

Perrone, who was the first to air the controversy in public, has said that School Committee Chair Cynthia Kwiecinski told him that the fact that he “didn’t know that [was a microaggression] as an educator was a problem.” Kwiecinski has since told the Daily Hampshire Gazette that while she was insulted by how Perrone addressed her in the e-mail, there were other factors in the decision to rescind his offer.

Then, the committee’s second finalist, Erica Faginski-Stark, withdrew her candidacy after Easthampton students raised concerns about a Facebook page they believed to be Faginski-Stark’s that posted “conservative and transphobic rhetoric a multitude of times,” according to a copy of an e-mail obtained by the Globe that the students sent to LaChapelle.

The fallout from Easthampton’s failed superintendent search has resulted in the small town, just outside Springfield, gaining national attention.

One committee member, Shannon Dunham, publicly announced on Facebook that she decided to resign due to health reasons.

Dunham recently told the Gazette that her resignation was due to “a combination of things” but that the circumstances around the search process became too stressful, especially since she has been recovering from a stroke she had over a year ago.

During Tuesday’s meeting, School Committee member Laurie Garcia called for a vote to reenter negotiations with Perrone, since he had garnered widespread community support. But the effort failed by a 5-2 vote with Garcia and Dunham, who submitted her signed resignation to the committee after Tuesday’s meeting, being the only ones in favor.

“I‘m extremely dismayed that I was unable to convince my committee to vote once again to offer Dr. Vito Perrone the position,” Garcia said. “I feel that is what the students and the educators wanted and asked for, the majority by far.”

The committee plans to reach out to the Massachusetts Association of School Committees Monday to solicit guidance on its search for an interim.

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BPS switches admissions auditor

By Christopher Huffaker
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Boston Public Schools has rehired Ernst & Young to audit its exam school admissions decisions after the district wrongly told dozens of students that they were or were not eligible for the three prestigious high schools, Superintendent Mary Skipper said Wednesday night at a School Committee meeting.

The district employed Ernst & Young last year for the first year of a complex new admission process for the schools, Boston Latin School, Boston Latin Academy, and the O’Bryant School of Math and Science. No known errors came to light under the global accounting firm’s watch.

But the district moved on to local consultant firm Borderland Partners this year, and parents caught multiple errors, including the recent error in calculating GPAs that affected eligibility for dozens of students and would have affected the composite scores that determine admissions for many more.

The district has now sent corrected eligibility notices and intends to send invitations out “in early May as scheduled and without any further delay,” the superintendent said.

“We’ve also worked, which I’m very excited about, to bring back Ernst & Young, which we refer to as EY, for our external validation for the invitation data,” Skipper said. “We have great confidence in EY, given our past experience and working relationship with them, and we look forward to working with them again on something that’s so important.”

BPS has declined to answer repeated questions from the Globe about Borderland’s contract and why Ernst & Young was replaced. The district has yet to respond to public records requests from the Globe for bidding information, contracts between the district and the small Sharon-based company, and communications between district officials about the position.

After the district discovered the error and confirmed that Borderland Partners had failed to catch it, the district initially brought in the city’s auditing department to verify the new calculations.

While the mistakes are not expected to affect the admissions timeline for the three schools, the misfires have added another layer of stress to families already struggling to navigate a complicated process. One set of students, buoyed by the news that they could apply, have seen their hopes dashed, while others — told they were not eligible — may have already decided on backup options, such as private schools.

“I want to thank our families for their patience as we finalize the process for this year and to share that we’ve already begun to work on the plan for next year,” Skipper said. “We realize how high stakes this is and we want to make sure that we get everything right and timely.”

The was the first full year of the district’s complicated new exam school admissions policy, which was put in place in July 2021. Eligible students receive a composite score, with 70 percent based on their GPA and 30 percent based on a test, the MAP Growth assessment, with potential bonus points based on their schools and living situations. Last year, there was no test component.

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This day in history

Today is Thursday, April 27, the 117th day of 2023. There are 248 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Actor Anouk Aimee is 91. Rock musician Jim Keltner is 81. B-52’s singer Kate Pierson is 75. R&B singer Herb Murrell (The Stylistics) is 74.Actor Douglas Sheehan is 74.KISS guitarist Ace Frehley is 72. West Virginia Governor Jim Justice is 72. Pop singer Sheena Easton is 64. Actor James Le Gros is 61. Rock musician Rob Squires (Big Head Todd and the Monsters) is 58. Singer Mica Paris is 54.Senator Cory Booker, Democrat of New Jersey, is 54. Actor David Lascher is 51. Actor Maura West is 51.Rock singer-musician Patrick Stump (Fall Out Boy) is 39. Singer Lizzo is 35.

►In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

►In 1791, Samuel Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, was born in Boston.

►In 1810, Ludwig van Beethoven wrote one of his most famous piano compositions, the Bagatelle in A-minor.

►In 1865, the steamer Sultana, carrying freed Union prisoners of war, exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis; death toll estimates vary from 1,500 to 2,000.

►In 1968, hundreds of demonstrators in Boston’s South End created a “tent city” near where houses had been demolished and their residents displaced as part of urban renewal.

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In 1968, South End neighborhood activists erected a tent city to protest the displacement of residents.

►In 1973, acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray resigned after it was revealed that he’d destroyed files removed from the safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

►In 1978, 51 construction workers plunged to their deaths when a scaffold inside a cooling tower at the Pleasants Power Station site in West Virginia fell 168 feet to the ground.

►In 1994, former President Richard M. Nixon was remembered at an outdoor funeral service attended by all five of his successors at the Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, Calif.

►In 2010, former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was extradited from the United States to France, where he was later convicted of laundering drug money and received a seven-year sentence.

►In 2011, powerful and deadly tornadoes raked the South and Midwest; more than 60 tornadoes crossed parts of Alabama, leaving about 250 people dead and thousands of others injured in the state.

►In 2015, rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze, and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands attended a funeral for Freddie Gray, a Black man who died from a severe spinal injury he’d suffered in police custody.

►In 2018, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un made history by crossing over to South Korea to meet with President Moon Jae-in; it was the first time a member of the Kim dynasty had set foot on southern soil since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

►Last year, Russia cut off natural gas to NATO members Poland and Bulgaria and threatened to do the same to other countries, using its most essential export as an attempt to punish and divide the West for its united support of Ukraine.

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MEGA MILLIONS
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Rhode Island **9815**
Powerball **2-15-30-35-49**
Powerball **6**

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CELEBRATING 20 YEARS IN DORCHESTER — Lelani Jackson (top left) and Isabella Rodriguez, as well as other club members, performed a dance routine during the 20th-anniversary celebration at the Walter Denney Youth Center of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester on Wednesday. Among the programs highlighted was the center's Healthy Meals initiative for the Harbor Point community.

Journalist gets Emerson honor

By Ashley Soebroto
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Emerson College will award veteran journalist and former Boston Globe Spotlight reporter Meghan Irons with an honorary degree during its 2023 commencement ceremony.

"The invitation was a total and complete surprise to me, and a humbling one," Irons, an Emerson alumna, said Tuesday. "I sometimes just think of myself as the young girl from Four Corners, Dorchester, and so it was such a great surprise."

A 1990 Emerson graduate with a bachelor's degree in Mass Communications, Irons is known for her work on gender and racial equity issues in various Boston neighborhoods. She worked at the Globe for more than 20 years before leaving last year to become an associate professor of the practice of impact journalism at Boston University's journalism department.

At the Globe, Irons was a lead reporter in the Valedictorians Project, which was a 2020 Pulitzer Prize finalist for Local Reporting. She also was part of an award-winning team that produced a series, "68 Blocks," exploring life in a troubled neighborhood.

Other honorary degree recipients include Dulcia Meijers, executive director of Kasteel Well; Jeff Greenhawt, longtime Emerson trustee and vice president of Sunshine Wireless; and Warner Bros. executive Pamela Abdy, who will also be this year's commencement speaker, Emerson stated in a press release.

"When conferring an honorary degree, we seek to honor individuals who have contributed significantly to the welfare of society and who have made a significant impact in their fields and this is certainly the case for Meghan Irons," said William Gilligan, Emerson's interim president. "Her groundbreaking journalistic work in Boston and her curiosity and inquiry related to social justice issues within the city highlight her position as an unwavering champion of equity, building platforms to share all stories, from all perspectives."

Brent Smith, Emerson's dean of the School of Communication, said the degree also honors the work Irons has done to "explore [Boston], study it, write about it, and challenge it" to help improve the city.

Irons, who was raised in Dorchester and Mattapan, said she learned how to write news articles, interview people, and other news gathering skills at Emerson. She would move to Fort Wayne, Ind., to work as a reporter. "It was the Emerson connections that got me a lot of my interviews, so I never forgot that," Irons said. "It allowed me an opportunity to sharpen my interviewing skills, and also figure out what I really wanted to do in life."

After moving back to Boston, Irons said, she joined the Globe as a copy editor before eventually becoming the paper's first official social justice reporter.

"I was just writing about the people that I passed along my journey," Irons said. "The people who went to schools that were not educating them sufficiently, people who lived in neighborhoods that they are struggling to keep clean, people who are struggling to say my neighborhood is a great neighborhood."

Irons said she's most proud of the stories in which she gets to write about residents of Boston's historically neglected communities, including the project where Globe reporters followed the lives of high school valedictorians after graduation.

"I always want to let people know that even though we are a big newspaper, and we tend to follow some of the bigger stories, that in spite of all that, their voices really do matter to me."

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Center's plan to fight medical errors includes more training

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rates of health care associated infections, falls, and pressure ulcers.

The data, however, only reflect incidents in places that are tracked. There are a number of settings — such as physicians' offices — that do not collect safety data and have very few requirements to report safety events.

"As more care moves to ambulatory settings, even into people's homes, there are all kinds of safety risks. They are different than the risks you have in a hospital or nursing home setting," Fain said. "So what are we doing to address those risks at this point?"

The center brought together dozens of government, provider, and health care groups in the Massachusetts Healthcare Safety and Quality Consortium to understand the hurdles to progress and develop a plan to overcome them.

The center is seeking funding through the fiscal 2024 state budget process for a number of initiatives, including a pilot to implement safety monitoring regimes known as "continuous improvement systems" in places like small primary care offices, with the hope to scale the systems if proven effective. The organization also hopes to fund a curriculum around safety that is tailored to all the different roles in a provider's organization, from leadership down to the receptionist.

The largest portion of the funding would create a pilot program in six to eight hospitals to leverage an IT system to run in the background of institutions' electronic medical records to identify events as they occur and help prevent future ones.

Currently, providers must manually report safety issues into dozens of different systems, depending on the nature of the event. However, even within those systems, institutions have varying degrees of compliance with reporting.

Groups recognize that the work is difficult and comes at a time of increasing burnout and frustration for front-line health care providers.

Dr. Doug Salvador, chief quality officer at Baystate Health, who participated in the consortium, said strategies that improve safety can ultimately lead to efficiencies that decrease the burdens on the front-line workforce. Additionally, as evidenced by the number of groups that helped develop the road map, the weight of the work will be borne by everyone in health care, not just front-line workers.

"I don't think it's just the health system and the delivery side's responsibility to solve the problem," Salvador said. "Part of the discussions in creating this road map forced all of us together to ask the difficult questions about why more progress hasn't been made, what are the real reasons for that, and what will really work? I don't see this as an impossible task, I see this as a long term task."

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Healey unveils empty frame in her office

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the Commonwealth," made the case that an empty frame would represent people whose voices "are not always represented or heard or reflected in the halls of power," Healey said at the unveiling event.

"Look forward not back for your inspiration," the students wrote. "Look at the young, the poor, the people of color, and the ones who need the most help. Look at the empty frame and then around the table and ask, 'Who is not represented here?' Then, break free from the symbolic fetters that bind you and invite them."

Healey, who is the first woman elected governor in the state and among the first lesbian governors in the country, said she also hopes visitors look at the frame and imagine what the governor's office could represent in the future.

Velez, 14, told the Globe that she was inspired to "look at what we would want for ourselves and others in our communities."

"It would be a great opportunity to change a little bit of history," said Velez, who is in the eighth grade.

The students who participated in the essay contest also selected a portrait for Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll to hang in her office.

Thirteen of the student essays nominated Jane Swift, who made history in 2001 when she became the first woman to serve in the corner office after Governor Paul Cellucci resigned to become US ambassador to Canada. His departure bumped Swift, then lieutenant governor, into the top job.

Her portrait, painted by Sarah Belchetz-Swenson of Williamsburg, shows Swift in a black suit standing in the governor's office, with its blue walls and white trim (restoration has returned the walls to their original green). In the portrait, she holds a stack of legislation tied with a red ribbon, which Swift said symbolized her terms as a state senator.

Swift, who attended the unveiling Wednesday, was the first Massachusetts governor to commission a female artist for her official portrait.

Driscoll said Swift is someone who "broke down a lot of barriers for us."

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Ex-New Zealand leader a Harvard fellow

By Travis Andersen
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Former New Zealand prime minister Jacinda Ardern, who won widespread praise for her response to a deadly mass shooting and her leadership during the initial phase of the pandemic, has been appointed to a pair of fellowships at the Harvard Kennedy School, the university said Tuesday.

Ardern, 42, will begin her fellowships in the fall, the Kennedy School said in a statement. She has been tapped to serve as the 2023 Angelopoulos Global Public Leaders Fellow and as a Hauser Leader in the School's Center for Public Leadership.

Ardern became a global figure after her election in 2017, when she was 37, becoming the world's youngest female head of state. In 2008, she became the youngest member of her nation's parliament, and she has twice landed on Time magazine's list of most influential people.

In January, she stunned her nation of 5 million when she announced her resignation after more than five years as prime minister. Fighting back tears, she told reporters she knew "what this job takes, and I know that I no longer have enough in the tank to do it justice. It is that simple."

The Angelopoulos fellowship allows "high-profile leaders" transitioning from public service to spend time in residence at the Kennedy School, the university statement said.

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>
> DOUGLAS ELMENDORF, *Kennedy School dean*

The Hauser fellowship, based at the school's Center for Public Leadership, brings "high-profile leaders" from the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to campus every semester to discuss building skills in "principled leadership," the statement said.

"I am incredibly humbled to be joining Harvard University as a fellow — not only will it give me the opportunity to share my experience with others, it will give me a chance to learn," Ardern said in the statement. "As leaders, there's often very little time for reflection, but reflection is critical if we are to properly support the next generation of leaders."

Ardern is also being appointed to a fellowship at Harvard Law School's Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society, the university said.

As a Knight Tech Governance Leadership Fellow, Ardern will study ways to combat extremist online content and analyze best practices for artificial intelligence, as well as "algorithmic harms."

"Jacinda Ardern showed the world strong and empathetic political leadership," Kennedy School Dean Douglas Elmendorf said in the statement. "She earned respect far beyond the shores of her country and she will bring important insights for our students and will generate vital conversations about the public policy choices facing leaders at all levels."

Ardern made several notable policy decisions while in office.

She oversaw a ban on assault weapons after a white supremacist killed 51 people at two mosques in 2019, pushed through a bill targeting net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, and generally kept COVID-19 out of New Zealand for 18 months.

Her pandemic strategy drew criticism from then-president Donald J. Trump and she was forced to abandon her country's zero-tolerance strategy for battling the virus as more contagious variants spread and vaccines became widely available. She also faced growing anger from constituents who opposed COVID-19 mandates and rules.

Ardern delivered Harvard's commencement speech last May with a tribute to the "esteemed guests" before her in Te Reo Maori, the language of the Indigenous people of New Zealand. She then spoke of democracy, disinformation, and kindness.

"In the overwhelming challenges that lay in front of us, in our constant efforts to reach into the systems, the structures, the power, don't overlook the impact of simple steps that are right in front of you," she said. "The impact that we each have as individuals. To make a choice to treat difference with empathy and kindness."

Ardern also spoke about her country's efforts to curb gun violence in the aftermath of the mass shootings in 2019.

"We are at a precipice, and rather than ask what caused it, today I want to talk about how we address it," said Ardern, citing the role social media played in the Christchurch attack, which was partly livestreamed. "In the aftermath of New Zealand's experience, we felt a sense of responsibility. We knew we needed significant gun reform, and so that is what we did."

As the commencement address came to a close, Ardern urged graduates to "make a choice to treat difference with empathy and kindness."

"We are the richer for our difference and poorer for our division," she said.

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Former New Zealand prime minister Jacinda Ardern, who delivered Harvard's commencement address last year, was appointed to a pair of fellowships at the university.

City to resume tent enforcement at Mass. and Cass

Removals to begin next week

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

The city will start to enforce its tent-removal protocol at the area known as Mass. and Cass on Monday after allowing tents to remain there over the winter, Mayor Michelle Wu's office said on Wednesday, as officials began alerting people who have been sleeping on the streets of the upcoming move.

The city distributed fliers on Wednesday to the several dozen people living in the troubled Mass. and Cass area — named for the part of the South End around the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard where drug dealing and use are prevalent. The fliers were presented in the form of a letter, with the introduction "Dear Friends."

"We are writing to inform you that all tents and structures need to be removed from Atkinson Street by May 1, 2023," the city wrote, adding that officials understand that "a tent or structure has been your temporary home, but it is important to ensure the safety and cleanliness of the area for everyone. Illegal and harmful activity that has occurred inside tents and structures is of deep concern to law enforcement and public health teams."

A spokesperson for Wu said in a statement that the city is resuming enforcement after "choosing not to remove tents during the winter months out of concern for the wellbeing of unsheltered individuals." The spokesperson added that the enforcement will include an offer of "free shelter, substance abuse treatment, relocation, and storage options."

The messaging follows the enforcement protocol the Wu administration began to enforce last January, when the city disassembled the nearly 200 temporary structures sprawled across multiple blocks in what had become a tent city.

After that action, which drew criticism from civil rights advocates, city police patrolling the area generally stopped anyone from putting up new tents.

But this winter, the number of temporary structures — including some tents and fixtures covered by tarps, or even umbrellas — began to increase again on Atkinson.

Typically each weekday, a combination of city workers and employees of the Newmarket Business Improvement District has everyone pack up their tents, and they clean the streets and sidewalks.

But then later in the day the structures are back, said Sue Sullivan, head of the business improvement district.

"The tents cannot be here — they have to come down," said Sullivan, who frequently collaborates with the city. She added that she's "concerned about the long-term success" of the action.

"It's one thing to remove them, it's another thing to stop them from putting them back up," she said.

On Wednesday, Atkinson Street was crowded. On the end at busy Southampton Street, emergency personnel gave oxygen to a woman who'd passed out on the sidewalk.

Down Atkinson, a few dozen people milled around, some in tents, with multiple people openly injecting drugs along the sidewalks.

One man on the street, Miguel Perez, and a woman who only offered the name of Brenda were in the midst of reassembling the tarp that they planned to sleep under that night.

Brenda, who had a folding knife on a lanyard around her neck, showed off a small potted plant as one of the touches of home they like to have there.

"When we put it up — clean," she said with a chef's-kiss motion. "It's not right for them to move us out of here and away from all this," she added, referring to the various service programs including the methadone clinic and engagement center nearby.

Perez, who said he's lived in the Mass. and Cass area for three years, agreed, saying, "We're all going to get together and find somewhere else."

A little way down the street, a man who identified himself as Joe from Boston said people will just try to find other ways to avoid the enforcement, as most of the people on the street would rather live in tents than in homeless shelters.

What will he do?

He shrugged: "Maybe sign up for one of the housing lists. That'd be good," he said.

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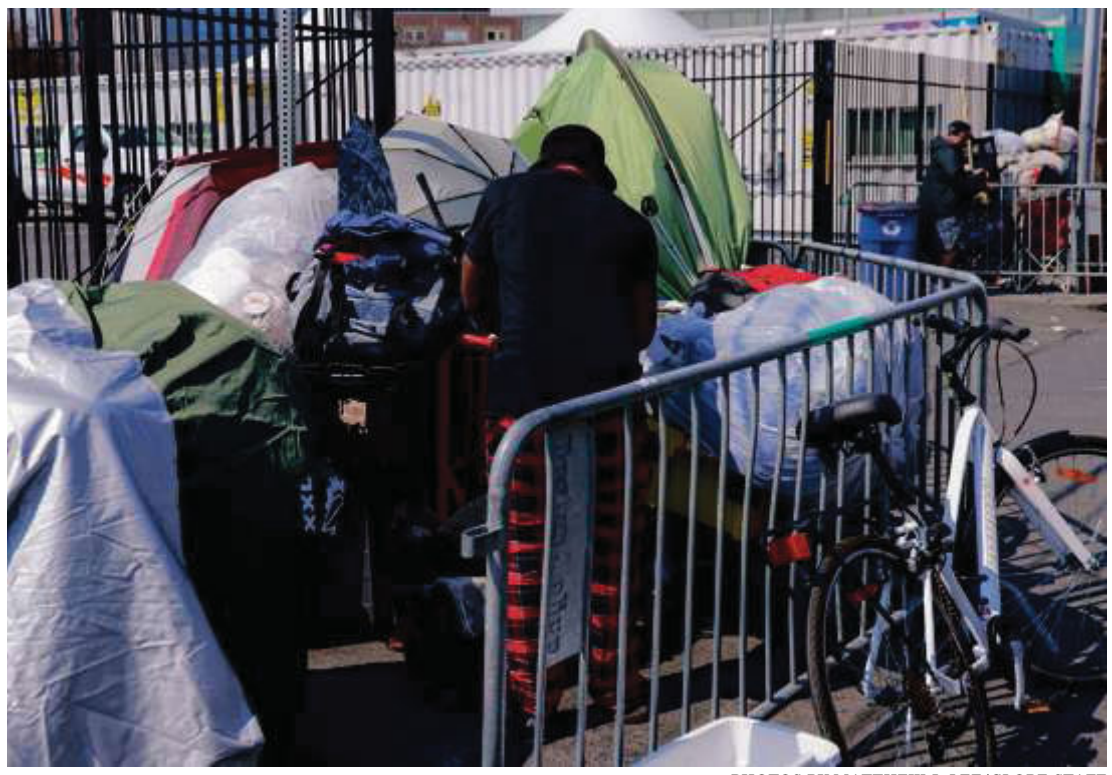

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Laquan O'Brien (above) collected his belongings on Atkinson Street as a security guard (left) patrolled the area on Wednesday. Typically each weekday, a combination of city workers and employees of the Newmarket Business Improvement District has everyone pack up their tents, and they clean the streets and sidewalks.

SJC tosses out eight years of faulty alcohol breath tests

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27,000 defendants" who can seek new trials, Gaziano said in the court ruling.

In addition, any breath test conducted between June 1, 2011, and April 18, 2019, using the Alcotest 9510 device "must be excluded in any pending or future prosecutions."

District attorneys' offices in Massachusetts say they are prepared to handle any incoming appeals, as every office established a system for reviewing these appeals in 2020 after acknowledging the misconduct by State Police was severe enough to notify defendants they could request a new trial.

Joe Bernard, a defense attorney who has represented many of the defendants in the class-action suit since 2015, said in an interview that the SJC's decision was a "legitimizing stamp of approval" on the changes already made by the state to address the misconduct that lasted for more than seven years.

"Our office is ecstatic with this decision knowing that there now has been a light shed on the lack of transparency from" the Office of Alcohol Testing, he added in a statement. "Impacted individuals, previously notified by the Commonwealth of the potential to vacate their conviction or plea in an OUI case based upon a scientifically unreliable breath test result, now face one less hurdle in doing so."

David Procopio, a State Police spokesperson, said that the agency is reviewing the decision, and that the office has implemented "significant operational improvements" in recent years to ensure that machinery is properly certified and staff are appropriately trained.

"It is important to note that the [Office of Alcohol Testing] operating procedures described in today's decision predate those numerous and substantial reforms," he said in a statement.

Unlike its decision involving thousands of defendants in drug cases tainted by the misconduct of two former state chemists, the court in this case did not require all of the relevant OUI convictions to be automatically dismissed, because it is possible for someone to be convicted of drunk driving without a breath test using other methods such as field sobriety tests, statements by drivers, or police observations.

Still, Mary Kate DePamphilis, program director for the state chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the court's ruling is concerning.

"MADD is disappointed to learn that thousands of drunk driving cases will [potentially] be thrown out at a time when drunk driving deaths on US roads are increasing at historic levels," DePamphilis said. "Drunk driving kills someone every 39 minutes, leaving families and communities shattered by a violent, 100 percent preventable crime."

Bernard said the type of people likely to make an appeal are those who pleaded guilty solely because of the breath test result, rather than people whose conduct or condition blatantly pointed to intoxication.

"If there's overwhelming evidence of intoxication above and beyond the breath test, it's those cases and only those cases that won't be overturned," he said. "But I would say 90 percent of those [27,000] people will tell you they pled guilty because of the breath test . . . and so they get another chance at their case."

Although cases were distributed across the state, Bernard said that Hampden County had the largest percentage of affected defendants.

Several district attorneys' offices, including Worcester, Norfolk, Essex, and Hampden counties, told the Globe that all affected defendants had already received letters, and that their offices will continue reviewing additional requests for a new trial.

"We've had a framework in place to address things as they come in, and [already] agreed to a majority of the motions on a case-by-case basis," said David Traub, spokesman for the Norfolk district attorney's office. Wednesday's decision, he added, "does not change how these cases will be addressed."

Prosecutors in other counties, including Suffolk and the Cape and Islands, said the number of new appeals they receive will determine whether they will continue to review appeals on an individual basis, or adopt a new approach.

"We are reviewing the SJC decision and will determine the proper course of action on applicable prior and existing cases, if any, that reflects and conforms with the ruling," said Jim Borghesani, spokesperson for the Suffolk district attorney's office.

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>
> JUSTICE FRANK M. GAZIANO

The high court's ruling will help defendants by eliminating one of the prongs required to win a motion for a new trial.

"Requiring tens of thousands of defendants to bear the cost of proving that OAT's conduct was egregiously impermissible would be antithetical to our responsibility to ensure the efficient administration of justice," Gaziano wrote.

The court's ruling was applauded by both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Committee for Public Counsel Services, the state's public defender agency.

The chief counsel of the public defenders office, Anthony Benedetti, praised the court's ruling as "a victory for the thousands of people who have been living with tainted convictions, and for those who believe the government should be accountable for its actions."

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Tuesday was a great day to be out on a cruise on the Charles River with parts of Harvard University in the background.

Level 3 sex offender held in attack on MIT student

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

A Level 3 sex offender, who has twice been convicted of failing to register with the Sex Offender Registry Board, was ordered held without bail Wednesday after he was arraigned on charges that he attempted to sexually assault a female MIT student as she returned to her Back Bay sorority house Saturday night, officials said.

Nahom T. Getaneh, 33, was arraigned in Roxbury Municipal Court on charges of assault with intent to rape and indecent assault and battery in connection with the alleged attack, which took place around 11:45 p.m. in the area of Public Alley 908 and Beacon Street, according to Suffolk District Attorney Kevin R. Hayden's office and Boston police.

A plea of not guilty was entered on Getaneh's behalf. He was ordered held pending a dangerousness hearing scheduled for May 1, court records show.

Getaneh was arrested near the intersection of Southampton and Atkinson streets in Roxbury around 2 p.m. Tuesday on outstanding warrants and identified as the person whose attack prompted police to issue a community alert, police said. In a posting before Getaneh's arrest, the suspect was described as a person who spoke English with an accent, sometimes spoke in another language, and may have been of Middle Eastern origin.

The MIT student managed to escape her attacker, police said.

An address for Getaneh was not immediately available Wednesday.

In 2007, Getaneh was convicted of indecent assault and battery on a person age 14 or older and was later deemed a Level 3 sex offender who was mostly likely to reoffend, according to the Sex Offender Registry Board. It was not immediately known where Getaneh was convicted of the crime.

According to court records, Getaneh was convicted in Boston for failing to register as a sex offender in 2017 and 2022. Both times he was sentenced to the Suffolk County House of Correction for about five months. He was being sought for the same offense this week, according to court records.

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Point32Health still reeling from ransomware attack

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submitted on behalf of Harvard Pilgrim commercial members. According to a weekend memo sent to physicians by the Massachusetts Medical Society, reimbursement for Harvard Pilgrim commercial members are delayed and would not be available on April 21 or April 28. Further, the insurer had asked doctors to hold off on submitting additional claims for these commercial members, or contacting them regarding the payment delay.

Hospital systems have voiced concern as they wait for payment, including when payments would resume and whether there would be interim payments while technology issues are worked out.

Providers expect there to be a backlog of claims once Point32 starts accepting them again.

"Massachusetts Health and Hospital Association and our members are coordinating closely with Point32Health to receive updates on this situation with the hope that the impact on patient care will be as minimal as possible," Karen Granoff, MHA's senior director of managed care policy, said in a statement. "We will remain especially engaged on concerns around the inability to verify eligibility and coverage, the growing backlog of claims submissions, and the timing of payment to providers."

A Point32Health spokesman said the insurer was working directly with providers to address immediate needs or questions.

Despite providers' uncertainty, brokers who work closely with Point32 said the insurer has worked diligently and thoughtfully to eliminate hurdles for patients and to manually process requests to make sure no one is without care.

To start, the insurer has waived prior authorization requests for Harvard Pilgrim commercial and New Hampshire Stride Medicare Advantage plans for medical and behavioral health services, with few exceptions. That has allowed patients to access nearly all medical and behavioral health care without obtaining administrative approvals, which are in place largely to limit health care spending.

David Shore, executive vice president of Borislow Insurance, said he was receiving daily communications from the company on how to talk to employer clients and what parts of the insurer's services are still offline.

Employers with Harvard Pilgrim commercial plans have also had a hard time adding new employees to coverage since the cyberattack. But Eric Gulko, president of Innovo Benefits Group and vice president and legislative chair of the National Association of Benefits and Insurance Professionals - Massachusetts, said the insurer had received enrollment requests from employers for manual processing.

"The most important thing for our clients is continued access to care. And to give Harvard Pilgrim credit, whatever actions they've been taking have allowed the system to continue functioning," Gulko said.

While payment to providers was on hold, pharmacy benefits for Harvard Pilgrim members have been unaffected. Gulko said that was a massive relief, given that most people receive day-to-day care via the pharmacy.

Unlike medical care, where claims processing is a bit delayed, processing for pharmacy benefits was more immediate, and an inability to confirm a patient's insurance details would have meant a patient might not be able to access prescriptions.

Point32 said in a FAQ it was still determining whether member information had been disclosed as part of the attack. Gulko said if so, he hoped the insurer would provide credit monitoring services to members.

The outage has also necessitated workarounds at the Group Insurance Commission, which administers health insurance and other benefits to state employees and retirees. According to an e-mail sent to state employees, the outage had come in the middle of the agency's open enrollment. In the interim, the commission moved information on plans to other websites.

In an e-mail, the Point32 spokesman said the insurer was taking additional steps to facilitate GIC Open Enrollment.

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Ex-Harvard scientist sentenced for lying about his China ties

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years.

"This was not aberrant conduct," Casey said. "He was somebody who was willing to lie and to deceive in order to protect the thing that mattered to him most and that was his career."

However, Mukasey argued that the government's description of Lieber and the case against him was "callous" and misleading.

"He admits the mistakes that he made," Mukasey said. "He accepts responsibility. But he is not the greedy villain that the government talks about."

Lieber was chairman of Harvard's Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology when he was arrested by the FBI three years ago and charged with lying about his relationship with Wuhan University of Technology in China and the Thousand Talents Program, created by the Chinese government more than a decade ago to recruit high-level scientists. He resigned from Harvard in February.

A jury convicted him in December 2021 of two counts of making false statements to the government for denying he had participated in the Thousand Talents Program; two counts of filing false tax returns for failing to report payments from Wuhan University of Technology in 2013 and 2014 for his participation in the program; and two counts of failing to file reports disclosing he had a Chinese bank account.

Prosecutors presented evidence at trial that Lieber signed a five-year agreement in 2011 with the Chinese university, which agreed to pay him $50,000 a month and $158,000 in living expenses. He also allegedly received $1.5 million to set up a joint Harvard-Wuhan research lab at the Chinese university.

Lieber's participation in the Chinese program was not a crime on its own, but prosecutors alleged that Lieber failed to disclose the information to Harvard and the federal government and also failed to comply with Internal Revenue Service regulations on overseas payments.

At the time, Lieber was the principal investigator for the Lieber Research Group at Harvard, which received more than $15 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Defense and was required to disclose funding received from foreign institutions or governments, according to court filings. Instead, prosecutors alleged, he repeatedly denied receiving any foreign funding.

During the trial, prosecutors showed jurors a video of Lieber's interview with the FBI after his arrest in January 2020, where he admitted what he had done. He described traveling from Wuhan to Boston with bags of cash he was paid, totaling between $50,000 and $100,000, money he admitted he never declared to the IRS.

Lieber told investigators he didn't carry out the work for the money. He said he believed his collaboration with the Chinese university would boost his recognition by encouraging other scientists to build on work he had pioneered in the 1990s.

"This is embarrassing," Lieber told the agents. "Every scientist wants a Nobel Prize."

On Wednesday, Mukasey told the judge that Lieber is "a patriotic and loyal American," yet was unwittingly swept up as part of the China Initiative, a Justice Department program that was launched in 2018 to target economic espionage and the theft of technology and trade secrets. Critics complained that it had been widely used to target researchers and had discouraged US scientists from collaborating with their peers in other countries, particularly China.

Despite Lieber's conviction, Mukasey told the judge that Harvard and the government agencies that funded his research continue to promote and tout his scientific achievements on their websites.

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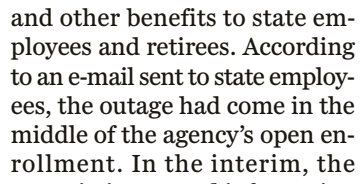

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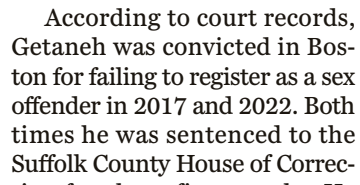

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BLO's new season one of love stories across the centuries

By A.Z. Madonna
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A new production of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" set in 1940s California and led by an Asian-American creative team will open Boston Lyric Opera's 2023-24 season, which includes four productions representing stories of love from several eras of opera.

The opera company just announced details of its upcoming season, which also includes Rossini's "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella), a chamber version of "Eurydice" by Medfield-raised composer Matthew Aucoin (son of Globe theater critic Don Aucoin) and librettist Sarah Ruhl and the rarely performed "The Anonymous Lover," a 1780 opera by Joseph Bologne, Chevalier de Saint-Georges, who is the subject of a recently released biopic starring Kelvin Harrison Jr.

"Madama Butterfly" was initially scheduled to open the 2020 fall season and was initially pushed to 2021, but in fall 2021 the company instead embarked on "The Butterfly Process," a season-long exploration of the opera, its history, and its reputation for stereotypes that harmed Japanese people and other Asians. The project included several online panel discussions moderated by choreographer and arts advocate Phil Chan, as well as a film series featuring the cast that was booked for the postponed 2020 production.

ELI SCHMIDT

Phil Chan will direct the BLO's new production of "Madama Butterfly."

Chan, the co-founder of advocacy group Final Bow for Yellowface, will direct his first opera with BLO's "Butterfly." The new production reimagines the title character as a Japanese-American performer in 1940s California, where white audiences flocked to Chinatown nightclubs to see Asian dancers.

"We need to make its stories relevant to the audiences and the people of our time, while making sure the timeless Puccini score is still heard," said Chan in a statement.

"Butterfly," which will be staged at the Emerson Colonial Theater, stars Taiwanese soprano Karen Chia-Ling Ho as Butterfly opposite American tenor Dominick Chenes as Pinkerton and American mezzo-soprano Alice Chung as Suzuki. The dramaturgy team includes "Forbidden City, USA" filmmaker Arthur Dong and BLO artistic advisor and mezzo-soprano Nina Yoshida Nelsen. BLO music director David Angus conducts. (Sept. 14-24)

"La Cenerentola" will be staged at the Emerson Cutler Majestic Theater, starring American soprano Cecelia Hall as the title character (Angelina) and South African tenor Levy Sekgapane as the Prince (Don Ramiro). The creative team will be helmed by Boston-based, Elliot Norton Award-nominated stage director Dawn M. Simmons. (Nov. 8-12)

The company then moves to the Huntington Theatre for its two winter productions. "The Anonymous Lover," a co-production with Opera Philadelphia, stars British soprano Nardus Williams as the young widow Léontine and BLO veteran Omar Najmi as Valcor, her anonymous admirer (Feb. 16-18).

Two weeks later, there's the world premiere of a new chamber edition of Aucoin's "Eurydice," which was co-commissioned with Grand Rapids Opera. Soprano Sydney Mansacola is booked for the title role, with the composer conducting (March 1-10). The piece was originally a co-commission from LA Opera and the Metropolitan Opera, where it was performed in 2020 and 2021 respectively. Based on Ruhl's play of the same name, it retells the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice from Eurydice's point of view.

Subscription packages for three or four operas are now on sale at BLO.org. Single tickets go on sale in July.

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PODCASTS

Justice itself is on trial

Yohance Lacour's 'You Didn't See Nothin,' about the beating of a 13-year-old boy in Chicago, and 'Bear Brook Season 2: A True Crime Story,' about a questionable murder confession, are powerful listens

INVISIBLE INSTITUTE

Yohance Lacour hosts the podcast "You Didn't See Nothin," which is about a hate crime committed in Chicago in 1997.

By Mark Shanahan
GLOBE STAFF

If I'm multitasking while listening to a podcast — inspecting the avocados at Trader Joe's, reading e-mails, doomscrolling Twitter — I'm probably not super invested in it. I'm listening, but not *listening*. I do it a lot with interview shows like "WTF" or "Rockonteurs." It's someone else's conversation; I'm just eavesdropping. I'm more engaged when listening to narrative podcasts, but I still get distracted sometimes and have to backtrack. Only rarely does a podcast make me drop what I'm doing and *listen*. Here are two new ones that did.

"You Didn't See Nothin"

This is one of the smartest, most provocative podcasts I've heard in a while. Written and narrated by Yohance Lacour, "You Didn't See Nothin" tells the story of Lenard Clark, a Black, 13-year-old boy in Chicago who was beaten into a coma by three white teenagers in 1997.

Lacour was in his early 20s at the time, an aspiring journalist, playwright, and pot dealer. He wrote stories about the attack for his neighborhood newspaper, in part because he thought the media and some in the Black community focused too quickly on racial harmony and reconciliation instead of identifying and punishing the perpetrators. (Eventually, two of the attackers — Michael Kwidzinski and Victor Jasas — were sentenced to probation, while the third, Frank Caruso Jr., was convicted of aggravated battery and a hate crime, but served barely two years in prison.)

In this seven-episode podcast, produced by USG Audio and the Invisible Institute, Lacour revisits what went down that day and talks to (or tries to) all the relevant parties. He not only unspools Clark's story — he survived but suffered brain damage — but shares his own, which includes a 10-year stint in federal prison for drug dealing. What makes "You Didn't See Nothin" so compelling is its authenticity. Lacour is real: He's wise, honest, and outraged at what happened to a Black kid just riding around on his bike. (Clark ventured into the predominantly white neighborhood of Bridgeport because he needed air in his tires, and air was free there but cost money where he lived.)

Lacour, now a leather craftsman and sneaker designer, is a natural storyteller whose deep baritone makes listening to "You Didn't See Nothin" a pleasure. (Some voices sound better than others on podcasts, and Lacour's is one of them.) Also, the production of the pod, with a mix of well-chosen archival audio, informal interviews, and narration, is stellar, and the 30-minute episodes aren't overlong. You should listen.

"Bear Brook Season 2: A True Crime Story"

I was a big fan of "Bear Brook," the 2018 investigative podcast produced by New Hampshire Public Radio about a very complex, very cold case and how, using genetic genealogy, it was finally solved.

The just-released second season, again hosted and meticulously reported by NHPR's Jason Moon, is about the murder in 1988 of a 36-year-old New Hampshire woman named Sharon Johnson, and why — and on what basis — Jason Carroll has spent 30-plus years in prison for it.

Although two other men were also charged with Johnson's murder, Carroll was the only one convicted, largely as a result of a taped confession he gave after intense, hours-long, and mostly-unrecorded questioning by police — including his own mother, who was a cop. (If that sounds weird, just wait till you hear the part that *was* recorded.)

Moon isn't emphatically saying Carroll, who was 19 at the time, didn't kill Johnson, but he does spotlight serious red flags in the state's case and the role played by a particular veteran detective whose conduct in the case is the reason one of the accused was acquitted.

The episode focused on false confessions — how and why they occur — is especially interesting and relevant, but Moon is appropriately skeptical about whether that's what happened here.

"Bear Brook Season 2: A True Crime Story" is produced by the Document team, NHPR's long-form narrative journalism project.

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THEATER

Next season, ART stages musical 'Gatsby' with eye on Broadway

By Don Aucoin
GLOBE STAFF

Cambridge's American Repertory Theater announced its 2023-24 season Wednesday afternoon, a slate of four productions that will include the premiere of "Gatsby," a Broadway-aimed musical version of "The Great Gatsby."

In a telephone interview with ART's artistic director Diane Paulus and associate artistic director Dayron J. Miles, Paulus said that what the quartet of shows have in common are "the themes of immigration, the American dream, and what it means to feel welcome in our country."

The concept of welcoming will extend to the audience as well, and will undergird the season, according to Paulus. Even though attendance at ART performances has returned to pre-pandemic levels, Paulus said her goal in programming next season is to make audiences feel at home in the Loeb Drama Center while making each production feel like an "event."

"Right now in the theater we can't take it for granted, right?" said Paulus, who was named artistic director at the ART in 2008. "We're coming out of a period where audiences had not been in the theater. We feel this impulse to program works that feel necessary, that feel bold, that take advantage of everything theater has to offer."

No dates have been set for the "Great Gatsby" adaptation, titled simply "Gatsby." Its heavyweight creative team includes director Rachel Chavkin ("Hadestown," "Natasha, Pierre, & The Great Comet of 1812") and choreographer Sonya Tayeh ("Moulin Rouge!"), with a book by Pulitzer Prize winner Martyna Majok ("Cost of Living"), music by Florence Welch (of Florence + The Machine) and Thomas Bartlett, and lyrics by Welch.

The ART season will open with "The Half-God of Rainfall" (Sept. 8-24) by the Nigerian-born playwright Inua Ellams, whose "Barber Shop Chronicles" was presented by the ART five years ago.

To be directed by Taibi Magar, "The Half-God of Rainfall" is infused with elements of Greek mythology and Yoruba spirituality. It revolves around Demi, who is half Greek god and half Nigerian mortal, and who proves to possess basketball skills that launch him from his village in South West Nigeria to the NBA playoffs and the London Olympics, arousing the ire and envy of Zeus.

Miles, 36, said the play can be seen as a reflection of the dazzling level of hoop skill on display night after night in the NBA. "Growing up, Michael Jordan was a god to me," he said. "What these humans are able to do with a basketball, their sheer athleticism, makes them godlike."

ASIA KEPKA (P. CARL); JOSIAH BANIA (MARTYNA MAJOK)

From left: Joy Huerta, P. Carl, Martyna Majok, and Inua Ellams contribute to productions scheduled for ART's 2023-24 season.

"The Half-God" will be followed by the premiere of "Real Women Have Curves" (Dec. 8-Jan. 14, 2024), a musical adaptation of the play by Josefina López that inspired the 2002 film.

Set in the Boyle Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles in the summer of 1987, "Real Women" revolves around Ana, the first-generation daughter of Mexican immigrants, who is torn between a career at her family's garment business and her desire to attend college in New York — or, as Paulus put it, "between her parents' vision of her life and her own vision."

"Real Women" will be choreographed and directed by Sergio Trujillo ("Arrabal" at the ART in 2017, "Ain't Too Proud," "Jersey Boys"), with music and lyrics by Joy Huerta and Benjamin Velez and a book by Lisa Loomer.

From Feb. 16-March 10, the ART will present the premiere of "Becoming a Man," based on a memoir by P. Carl about his decision to affirm his gender after living for 50 years as a girl and a gay woman. Commissioned by the ART, "Becoming a Man" will be codirected by Carl — a former leader at Boston's ArtsEmerson — and Paulus.

"In the moment we're living inside America right now, with the escalation of anti-trans legislation and attacks on trans people, this story, this narrative, is more important than ever," Paulus said.

"The play asks the question: When we change, do the people we love come with us?" she added. "It's really an affirmation of the centrality of relationships."

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Flat-out giveaway

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT
ON HOCKEY

Too many gaffes lead to downfall

The Bruins, prone to uncharacteristic big boo-boos of late, still have a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series with the Florida Panthers. They could win Game 6 Friday night in Sunrise, be poised to face the Maple Leafs or Lightning next week in Round 2, and all of the bad they produced Wednesday night will be forgotten.

But for now . . . yeesh.

Despite carrying play for long stretches, and vastly outplaying and outshooting the Panthers for big chunks of time, the Bruins booted away their chance to clinch the series on home ice with a 4-3 loss in overtime Wednesday night. They are 1-2 on Causeway after going a team-record 34-4-3 in the old West End during the regular season.

Once invincible at home, they have become winceable, mostly due to their own miscues.

The Bruins committed a key mistake — an ill-advised Tyler Bertuzzi pass — on the first Panther goal, dropping them into a 1-0 hole. They got caught with too many bodies on the sidewall when an unmarked Sam Bennett ripped home the 2-1

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BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Bruins goalie Linus Ullmark skates off as the Panthers gather at center ice in celebration.

Ullmark miscue helps Panthers remain alive

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

After all the dancing, yapping, and flirtation with fisticuffs at the end of Game 4, Matthew Tkachuk finally landed a haymaker on Linus Ullmark and the Bruins.

It was an overtime playoff winner, the final blow of a back-and-forth Game 5 Wednesday night that extended the Panthers' season and denied the Bruins a closeout opportunity on their own sheet.

Panthers 4, Bruins 3, with Tkachuk sending in a gift after Ullmark's gaffe.

The clock ticking toward six minutes gone in OT, the Bruins went for a change after Brad Marchand and Pavel Zacha missed connections in the offensive zone, the puck settling behind Ullmark's net at the other end. With Carter Verhaeghe bearing down and Matt Grzelcyk marking him, Ullmark flubbed a backhand feed up the wall.

Verhaeghe's centering pass hit Ullmark in the skate, as the netminder flailed back into position, and Tkachuk curled and tucked home the winner.

Game 6 is 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sunrise, Fla.

"I'll have to look at it, tonight or tomorrow, and see what I could have done better," said Ullmark, calm and matter-of-fact in his manner. "Maybe I

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TARA SULLIVAN

Warning signs were everywhere

Just like the previous night, when its surface was covered in NBA hardwood rather than NHL ice, TD Garden was staged for a celebratory party.

The Bruins rolled into their home arena Wednesday night poised and determined to wash away the stain of disappointment the Celtics left on Tuesday, ready to send the Florida Panthers home for good, ready to move into the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs and march on toward their ultimate goal.

But just like the Celtics, the Bruins too failed to ride the home crowd's momentum to a series-clinching victory, instead taking that first-round playoff baton and dropping it with a startling clang. The formula may have been different — where the Celtics melted across a terrible fourth quarter, the Bruins failed to answer their alarm and sleepwalked across a terrible first period — but the result was the same.

The Bruins lost, 4-3 in overtime, failing to meet the desperation level the Panthers brought to the ice.

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BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

With Bruins goaltender Linus Ullmark down and out and the net wide open, Matthew Tkachuk moved in to score the overtime winner in Game 5.

What Patriots might do with their 11 picks

MICHAEL HICKEY/GETTY

Peter Skoronski made 33 straight starts at left tackle in the Big Ten.

► Seven players will determine how the draft unfolds. C6

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

The wheels are in motion.

The Patriots have 11 picks in the NFL Draft, but that number likely will change several times as Bill Belichick is a noted deal-maker once the curtain rises on the three-day extravaganza, which begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kansas City, Mo.

The only year Belichick didn't pull the trigger on a trade during his New England tenure was 2004.

Because deals are nearly impossible to predict — surprise sleepers always cause chaos in war rooms — all 11 picks will be chosen in this

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Enmanuel Valdez, called out on strikes in the second, went 0 for 2 and had an error at second in the Red Sox' 6-2 loss. C2

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Walker, VP of public relations, dies at 52 from brain cancer. **C7**

Udoka introduced
New Rockets coach doesn't talk about firing by the Celtics. **C8**

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CELTICS AT HAWKS
Game 6, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Celtics lead series, 3-2

Time for Celtics to right a wrong

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

ATLANTA — So the Celtics have put themselves in the unenviable position of having to travel to Atlanta for Game 6, with the Hawks' second-leading scorer now out of the penalty box, and carrying all the pressure after failing to close out the series with their miserable fourth quarter in Game 5.

The question is how they can stop the situation from worsening, such as a Game 7 Saturday in Boston with the risk of an inconceivable premature ending to a sparkling season.

The Celtics botched their chance to make things easy. They have injected life in the Hawks and will now need to win on the road.

Firstly the Celtics will need to play with more fortitude and less arrogance. They will need a better and more engaged Jayson Tatum, who went on auto-pilot in the second half Tuesday. He was the anti-Jimmy Butler. When the Celtics needed to be carried, Tatum responded with 3-point heaves, a silly technical foul, and inactivity.

The likely first-team All-NBA player did not attempt a shot in the final 4 minutes and 47 seconds. Now that doesn't mean Tatum should have forced 3-pointers against the Atlanta double teams — it means he has

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Baseball

Some good, some bad during busy stretch

ALEX SPEIER
ON BASEBALL

BALTIMORE — Four weeks into the season, and after a stretch of 19 games in 19 days, the Red Sox have arrived at the first arbitrary checkpoint of the season.

After Wednesday afternoon's 6-2 loss to the Orioles, they packed for Boston in eager anticipation of their first off day ince April 7. The Sox went 10-9 over that gauntlet to move to 13-13 for the season.

Members of the team viewed the stretch as encouraging. Despite injuries to early standout Adam Duvall as well as relievers Chris Martin and Zack Kelly, the Sox found enough contributors to stay afloat.

"We're battling, and I know there's good stretches that are going to come," third baseman Rafael Devers said through a translator. "We're going to get better as time goes because we're going to recover some guys that are down on the injured list, and the help we're getting from Triple A is very good."

At the same time, while a .500 record after four weeks would be comfortable in most divisions, the Sox enter the off day in last place in the unforgiving American League East.

The season remains in its infancy but has offered the first hints of both promise and concern.

■ **The lineup**. The Red Sox have withstood injuries and dreadful starting pitching to remain competitive in nearly every game thanks to an explosive offense averaging 5.6 runs per game, fourth-most in the majors. Wednesday marked just the fourth time the Sox lost by more than three runs.

The Sox have been one of the more prolific home run-hitting teams in baseball, clearing the fences 34 times — fifth in the majors. Did they see that sort of power coming, particularly with Trevor Story sidelined?

JULIO CORTEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tanner Houck has been competitive, though he took his first loss on Wednesday.

"Oh yeah, 100 percent," said manager Alex Cora, cracking a smile before a more candid assessment. "No. I still believe we [will] hit doubles and take walks. But there's been some good swings. It starts with [Devers].

"I still believe we're not a power-hitting team. We're just a run-scoring team. That's what we do."

The Sox have consistently worn down opposing starters while working deep counts. Starters have completed six innings against the Sox just three times, the fewest against any team in the big leagues.

"We keep the line moving," said Cora. "We create traffic, and when you put [the starter] in trouble, you get good pitches to hit and you can drive them. That's when you get the 13th guy in the bullpen and the 12th guy from the bullpen and you take advantage of that. So far, it's been impressive."

■ **The rotation**. The Red Sox' competitiveness has come in spite of a rotation that has a 6.41 ERA, second-worst in baseball, ahead of only the tanking A's. The Sox staff leads the majors in homers allowed, ranks tied for second in most starts of four or fewer innings (8), and is tied for last in starts of six or more innings (4).

While Tanner Houck — now 3-1 with a 4.50 ERA after allowing four runs (three earned) over five innings Wednesday — has been steadily competitive, Corey Kluber, Nick Pivetta, and Garrett Whitlock have mixed impressive outings with awful ones.

More disconcerting, Chris Sale has been unable to achieve consistency in his mechanics or results while getting shelled in three of four starts. While players believe the Sox have the ability to catch a wave, it will be short-lived without more consistent starting pitching.

■ **The bullpen**. The Red Sox bullpen has a respectable 3.58 ERA, 14th in MLB. Yet that is inflated by the struggles of Ryan Brasier and Kaleb Ort, who have allowed a combined 23 runs (20 earned) in 25⅔ innings. The rest of the bullpen has a 2.43 ERA.

Closer Kenley Jansen (7⅔ scoreless innings) has anchored a group that is one of two in baseball yet to blow a save. Multi-inning relievers Kutter Crawford (11⅓ relief innings, 1 run, 0 walks, 9 strikeouts) and Josh Winckowski (1.47 ERA in 18⅓ innings) have been revelations.

"Without [Crawford and Winckowski], I don't even know where we would be today," said Cora. "Their value is not only multiple innings, it's quality innings, and they've been outstanding."

■ **And yet** . . . In any other division, a .500 record would have the Sox anywhere from one game out of first (National League West) to four games out of first (NL Central and East). In the AL East, the Sox concluded Wednesday's contest eight games behind Tampa Bay (pending the Rays' game against the Astros Wednesday night).

"It's no secret, man. We have the best division in baseball," said outfielder Alex Verdugo. "There's not even a title up for grabs.

"We've been playing good ball and it's just, that's how it goes in the AL East. We've got some really good teams and right now we're hanging on."

■ **But still** . . . Asked to identify one surprising early-season trait, Cora didn't hesitate.

"The fight, to be honest with you," said the manager. "We've been down by seven early in the game and it doesn't matter. They just keep grinding."

The Sox entered Wednesday with nine comeback wins, most in the majors. They have remained undeterred in the face of injuries and focused on getting back into games when down. Those traits guarantee nothing but could serve them well as they continue their attempt to run uphill in the AL East.

"They don't get caught up in the ups and downs of this thing," said Cora. "We lost four to Tampa and we move on. We lost three to Pittsburgh and we move on. It's still early to really tell you who we are, but like I always say, we've got a good baseball team. We just have to be better."

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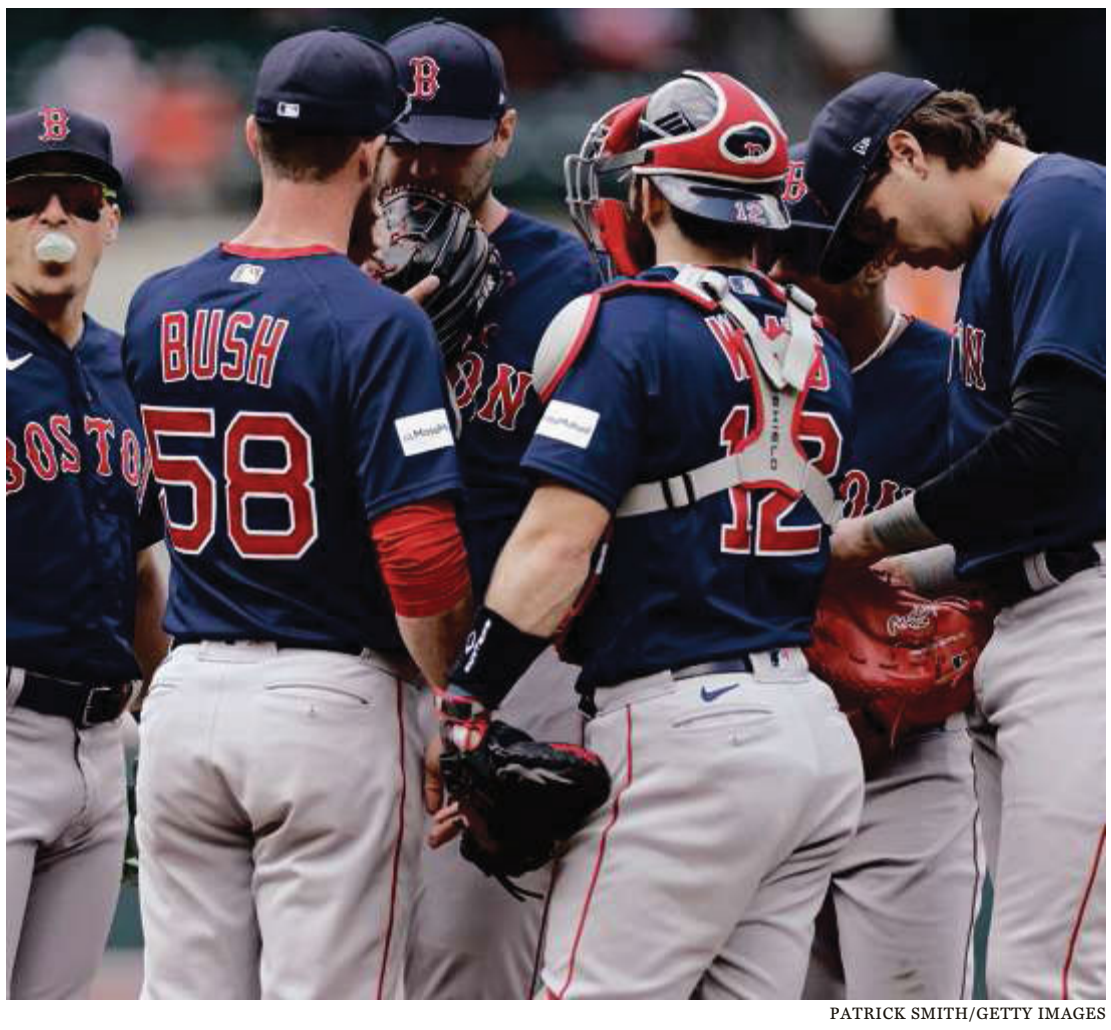

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Red Sox reliever Richard Bleier has no shortage of visitors to the mound in the sixth inning.

Red Sox dig hole too deep, fall to Orioles

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

Orioles 6
Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE — The Red Sox and Orioles were knotted at one heading into the bottom of the fourth inning of Wednesday's rubber match at Camden Yards.

Until that frame, the only run against Tanner Houck was set up by an error in the first inning when second baseman Enmanuel Valdez couldn't handle a sinking line drive by Adley Rutschman, putting runners on first and third with no outs.

But Masataka Yoshida negated that blunder when he parked his fourth homer of the season, a solo shot, into the right-centerfield seats off Orioles starter Tyler Wells in the second.

The fourth inning, however, was marked by three consecutive hits against Houck — four total in the inning — that led to a three-run Baltimore lead. That shifted the contest, and the Sox eventually fell, 6-2.

The loss halted a string of three straight series victories for the Sox. It came after the Sox snapped the Orioles' seven-game winning streak Tuesday.

The Sox went 10-9 over a 19-game stretch in as many days. They went 3-3 on this trip. Considering the injury bug during that span and the stout competition, manager Alex Cora believes his team did a solid job staying afloat.

"It was a good road trip," Cora said. "We went to Milwaukee [and won a series] and that's a pretty good team in Milwaukee. So, we split on the road and now we go home and just have to keep playing good baseball."

Nonetheless, the Sox are a .500 ball club (13-13) with the worst record in the American League East. In a division widely considered the best in baseball, they won't survive if they continue to march in mediocrity.

The AL East is the only division without a team with a losing record.

"It's no secret, man, we have the best division in baseball," Alex Verdugo said. "There's not even a title up for grabs. You look at any other division with their standings, all of the teams in our division are good. We all are .500 and above."

At some point, Cora noted, records within the division will level out. Even though teams now play division opponents only 14 times instead of 19, the AL East teams will have to beat each other.

This year, the Sox hope they will be on the winning end, after going 26-50 against the AL East but 52-34 against all other opponents last year. The Sox have continued the trend this year with a 3-7 record in the division.

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Masataka Yoshida's solo homer in the second inning extended his hitting streak to seven games.

"We don't play as many games against them as we did last year," Rafael Devers said through translator Carlos Villoria Benítez. "So the few games that we have against them we need to win those games."

But the Sox need to get healthy quickly because the schedule gets rough.

The error by Valdez, his third in three games, was another example of just how thin the Red Sox are up the middle with Trevor Story, Adalberto Mondesi, and Yu Chang all on the injured list.

Valdez isn't known for his glove, graded as a below-average defender. That much was clear even before he began kicking the ball around at the big league level. Kiké Hernández will see most of the time at shortstop and Christian Arroyo will play there as well.

The Sox had nine come-from-behind wins heading into Wednesday. Trailing, 5-2, they had two on with one out in the seventh inning but were unable to score.

They had runners on first and second in the ninth, this time with no outs. But two strikeouts by Orioles closer Felix Bautista wrapped around an Arroyo fly out ended the chance at a 10th comeback win.

The Sox have survived this first test, but are still mediocre. That won't cut it. Not in the AL East.

"We've been playing good ball and it's just, that's how it goes in the AL East," Verdugo said. "We've got some really good teams and right now we're hanging on. We're playing well, we're hanging on, and I feel like there's a stretch that's going to come where we're going to kind of get some stuff to go our ways."

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Orioles 6, Red Sox 2

At Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Verdugo rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.311
Devers 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Turner dh	3	0	1	1	0	1	.274
Yoshida lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.276
Hernández ss	3	0	2	0	1	1	.234
Casas 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.139
Duran cf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.400
Valdez 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.429
Arroyo ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.190
Wong c	2	0	0	0	0	2	.180
McGuire ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	1	.341
Totals	33	2	7	2	2	10	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Mullins cf	3	1	2	1	1	0	.271
Rutschman c	2	0	0	1	2	0	.278
Santander rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	.205
Mountcastle dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.238
Henderson ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	.194
Frazier 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.208
O'Hearn 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.364
Urías 3b	4	3	4	1	0	0	.292
Vavra lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.231
McKenna ph-lf	2	0	2	1	0	0	.263
Totals	30	6	11	6	4	4	

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E—Valdez (3). **LOB**—Boston 7, Balt. 9. **2B**—Verdugo (5), McKenna (2). **HR**—Yoshida (4), off Wells. **SB**—Mullins (10). **S**—Mullins, Vavra. **SF**—Rutschman, Santander 2. **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 2, Baltimore 4. **RISP**—Boston 1 for 7, Baltimore 2 for 7. **DP**—Boston 1; Balt. 1.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Houck L 3-1	5	7	4	3	2	2	86	4.50
Bleier	1	2	1	1	1	0	14	6.75
Bernardino	1	0	0	0	0	2	11	0.00
Schreiber	1	2	1	1	1	0	19	3.00

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Wells W 1-1	5⅔	4	2	2	1	7	102	2.79
Coulombe	⅔	2	0	0	0	0	15	0.93
Cano	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	21	0.00
Bautista	1	1	0	0	1	2	18	1.54

HBP—by Cano (Turner). **Umpires**—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Adrian Johnson. **T**—2:37. **A**—12,044 (45,971).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIRST INNING

ORIOLES — Mullins singled to left. Rutschman safe at first on fielding error by second baseman, Mullins to third. Santander hit a sacrifice fly to center, Mullins scored. Mountcastle flied out to right. Henderson grounded out to second.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX — Yoshida homered to center. Hernández walked. Casas struck out. Duran flied out to center. Valdez struck out.

FOURTH INNING

ORIOLES — Frazier singled to center. O'Hearn singled to right, Frazier to second. Urías singled to center, Frazier scored, O'Hearn to second. Vavra sacrificed, pitcher to first, O'Hearn to third, Urías to second. Mullins hit an infield single to second, O'Hearn scored, Urías to third. Rutschman hit a sacrifice fly to left, Urías scored. Mullins stole second. Santander lined out to right.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX — Wong struck out. Verdugo doubled to right. Devers flied out to center, Verdugo to third. Turner singled to right, Verdugo scored. Coulombe pitching. Yoshida grounded out to second.

ORIOLES — Urías singled to right. McKenna, pinch-hitting for Vavra, singled to left, Urías to second. Mullins sacrificed, third to first , Urías to third, McKenna to second. Rutschman walked. Santander hit a sacrifice fly to left, Urías scored. Mountcastle flied out to center.

EIGHTH INNING

ORIOLES — Urías hit an infield single to second. McKenna doubled to center, Urías scored. Mullins walked. Rutschman grounded into a double play, first to short to pitcher, McKenna to third, Mullins out. Santander popped out to second.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Bleier says bullpen a target

Baltimore crowd threw beer, spat

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

BALTIMORE — Camden Yards has had better moments.

The visitors' bullpen during Tuesday night's contest against the Orioles was a dangerous scene for Red Sox relievers — a scene that went beyond just typical fan banter and heckling. According to Sox reliever **Richard Bleier**, a fan tossed beer at the Red Sox and another spat on a staff member.

"Completely inappropriate," Bleier said before Wednesday's series finale that ended in a 6-2 Sox loss. "I played here and that's not the fan base I remember. It was something I've never seen before."

Bleier, who played for the Orioles from 2017-20, said the two incidents involved separate individuals, both of whom ran off. When asked if security did anything to stop the individuals, Bleier said there wasn't much they could have done. The bullpen at Camden Yards is low, so fans are right on top of players.

"It's unfortunate, for sure," Bleier said. "Hopefully they're doing things that prevent this from happening again. It's definitely not acceptable.

"I've been in some rough areas in terms of bullpens where we're, like, right in the middle of it, and I've never had that happen before."

When reached for comment, an Orioles spokesperson relayed the following statement:

"We have and strictly adhere to a fan code of conduct and our ballpark operations addressed the matter accordingly at last night's game."

Paxton getting closer

The Sox are confident **James Paxton** (hamstring) is making progress despite another rough outing Tuesday night, when the lefthander pitched just 4⅓ innings and allowed five runs (four earned) in the Worcester Red Sox' loss to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

"No," manager **Alex Cora** said when asked if the team paid much attention to Paxton's results. "He's healthy and he's getting close to his fastball command right now. [The lack of command] is just a lack of repetitions."

Paxton struck out five but walked four. The report Cora received from Triple A pitching coach **Paul Abbott** was that Paxton was too quick off the mound. But Paxton's velocity was solid, reaching 96 miles per hour. Paxton will make what could be his final rehab start Sunday for the WooSox. The Sox will then make a decision on what's next for the lefthander.

Martin nearing return

Chris Martin (shoulder) likely will throw in a rehab assignment Thursday. The Sox are hopeful he will be reinstated from the injured list during this weekend's series with the Guardians at Fenway. **Joely Rodriguez** (oblique) is scheduled to throw a live batting practice next week in Fort Myers, Fla. The Sox aren't quite ready to send him on a rehab assignment . . . **Kenley Jansen** is just three saves away from 400. He ranks seventh on the career list, behind **Billy Wagner** (422). Jansen has yet to allow a run this year in 7⅔ innings and is 6 for 6 in save opportunities . . . **Masataka Yoshida** started slow, batting .167 with a homer in his first 13 games. In his last seven, Yoshida has been hot, batting .464/.484/.821 with 13 hits and 10 RBIs. His solo shot off Baltimore's **Tyler Wells** in the second inning Wednesday extended his hit streak to seven games. "He's a cool cat," Cora said. "He's super cool with the guys. He wants to be part of this and he enjoys winning. That's something that we had a conversation in Tampa about." . . . **Tanner Houck's** outing was his first loss of the season and his first career start at Camden Yards . . . **Kiké Hernández** recorded his seventh multihit game of the year. He has hit safely in 12 of 15 games since April 12 and is slashing .328/.365/.483 with six doubles, a homer, and five RBIs.

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Baseball

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Tampa Bay	20	5	.800	—	5-2	7-3	L 2
Baltimore	16	8	.667	3½	4-5	8-2	W 1
Toronto	16	9	.640	4	4-2	6-4	W 4
New York	14	11	.560	6	3-3	5-5	W 1
Boston	13	13	.500	7½	3-7	5-5	L 1
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Minnesota	14	11	.560	—	5-1	4-6	L 1
Cleveland	12	13	.480	2	1-2	3-7	W 1
Detroit	9	14	.391	4	2-1	5-5	L 1
Chicago	7	18	.280	7	1-2	1-9	L 7
Kansas City	6	19	.240	8	0-3	2-8	L 1
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Texas	14	10	.583	—	4-2	6-4	L 3
Houston	14	11	.560	½	1-2	7-3	W 2
*Los Angeles	12	12	.500	2	5-3	5-5	W 1
Seattle	11	13	.458	3	1-2	5-5	L 1
*Oakland	5	19	.208	9	3-5	2-8	L 1

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	17	8	.680	—	5-1	6-4	W 3
New York	14	11	.560	3	5-4	5-5	L 4
Miami	12	13	.480	5	4-9	4-6	L 4
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	5	1-2	7-3	W 1
Washington	9	14	.391	7	3-2	5-5	W 2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Pittsburgh	17	8	.680	—	7-4	8-2	W 1
Milwaukee	16	9	.640	1	4-2	6-4	W 1
Chicago	13	10	.565	3	2-3	6-4	L 1
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	7	3-6	4-6	W 3
*St. Louis	9	15	.375	7½	3-4	3-7	L 2
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Arizona	14	12	.538	—	7-7	5-5	W 1
Los Angeles	13	12	.520	½	7-6	5-5	L 1
San Diego	13	13	.500	1	6-4	5-5	W 1
*San Francisco	10	13	.435	2½	1-2	5-5	W 4
Colorado	8	18	.308	6	2-4	3-7	L 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

WEDNESDAY

At Baltimore 6	Boston 2	Houston 1	at Tampa Bay 0
At Cincinnati 5	Texas 3	At Philadelphia 6	Seattle 5
At Toronto 8	Chi. White Sox 0	Washington 4	at NY Mets 1
At Cleveland 4	Colorado 1	At Atlanta 6	Miami 4
NY Yankees 12	at Minnesota 6	San Diego 5	at Chi. Cubs 3
At Milwaukee 6	Detroit 2	Oakland	at LA Angels
At Arizona 2	Kansas City 0	St. Louis	at San Francisco
At Pittsburgh 8	LA Dodgers 1		

TUESDAY

Boston 8	at Baltimore 6	At Atlanta 7	Miami 4
Colorado 5	at Cleveland 1	Detroit 4	at Milwaukee 3
LA Dodgers 8	at Pittsburgh 7	At Minnesota 6	NY Yankees 2
Houston 5	at Tampa Bay 0	At Chi. Cubs 6	San Diego 0
Seattle 5	at Philadelphia 3	At LA Angels 5	Oakland 3
At Cincinnati 7	Texas 6	Kansas City 5	at Arizona 4
At Toronto 7	Chi. White Sox 0	At San Francisco 5	St. Louis 4
Washington 5	at NY Mets 0		

THURSDAY'S GAMES

	Odds	2023 W-L	2023 ERA	Team rec.	2022 vs. opp W-L	2022 vs. opp IP	2022 vs. opp ERA
MIAMI AT ATLANTA, 12:20 p.m.							
Garrett (L)	+165	1-0	2.84	3-0	0-1	10.2	1.69
Wright (R)	-195	0-1	5.93	2-1	2-0	11.0	0.00
LA DODGERS AT PITTSBURGH, 12:35 p.m.							
Urías (L)	-170	3-2	3.33	3-2	0-2	12.0	4.50
Keller (R)	+145	2-0	3.64	4-1	1-0	5.0	3.60
SEATTLE AT PHILADELPHIA, 1:05 p.m.							
Kirby (R)	-105	2-1	3.57	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Strahm (L)	-115	1-2	3.00	2-2	0-0	3.0	3.00
SAN DIEGO AT CHICAGO CUBS, 2:20 p.m.							
Lugo (R)	Off	2-1	2.78	3-1	0-0	2.1	3.86
Wesneski (R)	Off	1-1	6.23	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
ST. LOUIS AT SAN FRANCISCO, 3:45 p.m.							
Mikolas (R)	+115	0-1	7.46	2-3	1-0	5.2	1.59
Webb (R)	-135	1-4	4.40	1-4	2-0	11.0	4.09
OAKLAND AT LA ANGELS, 4:07 p.m.							
Sears (L)	+245	0-1	4.98	2-2	0-0	5.1	3.38
Ohtani (R)	-305	3-0	0.64	4-1	2-2	24.2	1.09
BALTIMORE AT DETROIT, 6:40 p.m.							
Gibson (R)	-140	4-0	3.60	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Wentz (L)	+120	0-3	7.56	1-3	1-0	5.2	0.00
TAMPA BAY AT CHICAGO WHITE SOX, 7:10 p.m.							
McClanahan (L)	-150	4-0	1.86	5-0	1-0	6.0	3.00
Cease (R)	+130	2-0	2.73	3-2	1-0	10.1	0.87
WASHINGTON AT NY METS, 7:10 p.m.							
Williams (R)	+185	1-1	3.38	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Lucchesi (L)	-225	1-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
KANSAS CITY AT MINNESOTA, 7:40 p.m.							
Greinke (R)	+170	0-3	4.61	1-4	0-4	24.1	4.07
Mahle (R)	-200	1-2	3.32	1-3	0-0	2.1	0.00
NY YANKEES AT TEXAS, 8:05 p.m.							
Cole (R)	-165	4-0	0.79	5-0	0-1	12.1	2.19
Heaney (L)	+140	2-1	4.34	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Through Tuesday's games

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Chapman, Tor	86	15	31	.360
Arozarena, TB	89	18	31	.348
Kelenic, Sea	73	11	25	.342
Guerrero Jr., Tor	94	17	31	.330
Dubón, Hou	85	18	28	.329
Trout, LAA	86	17	28	.326
Bichette, Tor	102	13	33	.324
Franco, TB	92	13	29	.315
Díaz, TB	83	19	26	.313
Verdugo, Bos	99	19	31	.313

HOME RUNS

Devers, Bos	9
Kelenic, Sea	7
García, Tex	7
Alvarez, Hou	6
Rooker, Oak	6
Mountcastle, Bal	6
Lowe, TB	6
Díaz, TB	6
Gallo, Min	6
Judge, NYY	6
Hernández, Sea	6
Renfroe, LAA	6

RUNS BATTED IN

García, Tex	28
Alvarez, Hou	27
Devers, Bos	24
Arozarena, TB	24
Semien, Tex	22
Mountcastle, Bal	20
Mullins, Bal	19
Tucker, Hou	19
Chapman, Tor	18
Renfroe, LAA	18
Heim, Tex	17
Larnach, Min	17
Lowe, Tex	16
Lowe, TB	16
Jung, Tex	16
Vaughn, CWS	16
Ramírez, Cle	16
Yoshida, Bos	15
France, Sea	15
Lowe, TB	15
Díaz, TB	15
Rutschman, Bal	15
Hernández, Sea	15
Suárez, Sea	15

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

Chapman, Tor	.433
Trout, LAA	.426
Arozarena, TB	.412
Tucker, Hou	.412
Díaz, TB	.408
Guerrero Jr., Tor	.407
Rutschman, Bal	.406
Kelenic, Sea	.395
Torres, NYY	.391
Crawford, Sea	.390
Franco, TB	.382
Verdugo, Bos	.382
Pasquantino, KC	.381
Rizzo, NYY	.378
Yoshida, Bos	.376
Turner, Bos	.376
LeMahieu, NYY	.375
Mullins, Bal	.371
Alvarez, Hou	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Through Tuesday's games

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Arraez, Mia	72	8	32	.444
Acuña Jr., Atl	99	21	36	.364
Marsh, Phi	70	14	25	.357
Nimmo, NYM	83	14	29	.349
Hoerner, ChC	98	20	34	.347
Stott, Phi	101	7	34	.337
Díaz, Col	72	8	24	.333
Bogaerts, SD	91	17	30	.330
Outman, LAD	79	15	25	.316
Castellanos, Phi	92	19	29	.315

HOME RUNS

Muncy, LAD	11
Alonso, NYM	10
Wisdom, ChC	9
Tellez, Mil	8
Outman, LAD	7
Albies, Atl	7
Gorman, StL	6
Olson, Atl	6
Murphy, Atl	6

RUNS BATTED IN

Alonso, NYM	23
Albies, Atl	23
Gorman, StL	22
Muncy, LAD	21
Olson, Atl	20
Outman, LAD	19
Bohm, Phi	19
Reynolds, Pit	18
Tellez, Mil	18
Lindor, NYM	18
Wisdom, ChC	18
Anderson, Mil	18
Murphy, Atl	16
Davis, SF	16
Martinez, LAD	15
Walker, Ari	15
Riley, Atl	15
Bellinger, ChC	15
Hoerner, ChC	14
Arenado, StL	14

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

Arraez, Mia	.506
Nimmo, NYM	.456
Marsh, Phi	.444
Acuña Jr., Atl	.442
Bogaerts, SD	.421
Wade Jr., SF	.419
Murphy, Atl	.419
Swanson, ChC	.412
Muncy, LAD	.411
Happ, ChC	.411
McNeil, NYM	.402
Outman, LAD	.400
Goldschmidt, StL	.398
Díaz, Col	.392
India, Cin	.390
Hoerner, ChC	.390
Blackmon, Col	.390
Contreras, Mil	.390

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

Marsh, Phi	.729
Muncy, LAD	.718
Outman, LAD	.709
Wisdom, ChC	.663
Murphy, Atl	.638
Gorman, StL	.600
Alonso, NYM	.585

NOTEBOOK

Mariners lose Ray for season with elbow injury

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Seattle Mariners lefthander **Robbie Ray** will have surgery to repair the flexor tendon in his pitching elbow and will miss the rest of the year.

Seattle manager **Scott Servais** made the announcement before the Mariners' 6-5 loss to the Phillies on Wednesday night.

Ray, in the second season of a $115 million, five-year contract, was injured in his season debut against Cleveland on March 31 when he walked five. He threw 91 pitches over 3⅓ innings and walked five, one shy of his career high.

"In the second inning it felt a little tight, but it didn't seem out of the ordinary," Ray said. "It was a cold night, I just thought maybe it took me a while to get loose in that second inning. I didn't really think that much about it, but after that my arm started to tighten up a good amount."

Judge avoids injury, lifts Yankees

Aaron Judge had three hits and three RBIs and dodged an injury scare on his 31st birthday, helping the Yankees avoid a sweep and beat the Twins, 12-6, in Minneapolis.

Gleyber Torres hit a two-run homer in a six-run fourth inning against **Kenta Maeda** (0-4), who left the mound with Twins athletic trainer **Nick Paparesta** for the second straight start. He allowed a career-worst 11 hits and 10 runs.

The Twins sent Maeda for an MRI after he complained of muscle discomfort in his right arm.

The Twins don't believe his latest trouble is related to the Tommy John elbow ligament replacement that sidelined him for all of last season.

Anthony Volpe and **Anthony Rizzo** each had two-run doubles in the fourth, as New York posted season highs in hits (14) and runs (12).

Judge tried to steal third in the second after a three-run double and was thrown out on an awkward head-first slide as his shoulders lurched forward ahead of his arms. His right hand jammed into the dirt underneath his body, and he jogged off the diamond and up the tunnel to the clubhouse, causing concerned looks in the dugout.

Judge stayed in and walked in his next at-bat.

Astros blank Rays again

Hunter Brown combined with two relievers on a two-hitter and the Astros shut out the major league-best Rays for the second straight game, 1-0, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brown (3-0) had a career-high eight strikeouts and walked two in his seven innings. **Hector Neris** pitched a perfect eighth and **Ryan Pressly** worked a 1-2-3 ninth for his second save.

The Astros had snapped the Rays' 14-game home winning streak to start the season, the best in MLB since 1901, with Tuesday night's 5-0 win.

The Rays' only hits Wednesday were singles by No. 9 hitter **Manuel Margot** in the third and sixth.

Senzel ends Reds' HR drought

Nick Senzel hit a game-ending, two-run homer in the ninth inning, stopping Cincinnati's longest homerless draught in 32 years and giving the Reds a 5-3 win over the visiting Texas Rangers and their first series sweep since last July.

Brad Mills's sacrifice fly off **Lucas Sims** (1-0) tied the score in the ninth. **Kevin Newman** singled leading off the bottom half against **Jonathan Hernández** (0-1) and took second on shortstop **Josh Smith's** throwing error.

Senzel's blast ended the Reds' streak of 79 innings without a home run since the second inning vs. the Rays on April 17. The eight games without a long ball were the most for the Reds since 1991.

Guardians' Bibee wins in debut

Tanner Bibee struck out eight and allowed one run over 5⅔ innings in his major league debut and the Guardians defeated the Rockies, 4-1, to avoid a three-game sweep at Cleveland.

Bibee, a 24-year-old righthander, was called up from Triple A Columbus before the game.

Bibee gave up six hits, didn't walk a batter and threw 91 pitches. He took a shutout into the sixth.

Josh Naylor hit a two-run homer and **Oscar Gonzalez** had an RBI double for Cleveland.

Guardians pitching coach **Carl Willis**, 62, was taken to a hospital after feeling dizzy as he walked to the dugout after watching Bibee warm up.

Pirates' Maggi finally in majors

After 13 years in the minor leagues, **Drew Maggi** was greeted with a standing ovation when he made his major league debut for the Pirates in an 8-1 win over the visiting Dodgers.

The 33-year-old, who played 1,154 games in the minors, pinch hit for five-time All-Star **Andrew McCutchen** in the eighth inning with the Pirates ahead by seven runs. Maggi struck out on four pitches from **Alex Vesia** in an at-bat that included a pitch-clock violation by the rookie batter.

Gallen extends scoreless streak

Zac Gallen struck out 12 over 6⅓ innings and stretched his scoreless streak to 28 innings, leading the host Diamondbacks over the Royals, 2-0.

Gallen (4-1), who gave up four hits and walked none, fanned six straight in the fourth and fifth. He hasn't given up a run since April 4.

Arizona released four-time All-Star **Madison Bumgarner** after he cleared waivers. The lefthander was designated for assignment on April 20 after allowing at least five runs in three of his four starts and dropping to 1-3 with a 10.26 ERA after his latest outing against St. Louis.

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Tanner Bibee struck out eight and allowed one run over 5⅔ innings in his major league debut as the Guardians defeated the Rockies, 4-1, at Cleveland.

YANKEES 12, TWINS 6

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Volpe ss	3	3	2	3	2	1	.228
Judge dh	4	1	3	3	1	1	.267
Rizzo 1b	5	1	2	2	0	1	.292
LeMahieu 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2	.280
Torres 2b	5	2	2	2	0	1	.266
Calhoun rf	5	1	2	1	0	1	.226
FCordero rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.160
Kiner-Falefa cf	5	1	1	0	0	2	.179
Higashioka c	5	1	1	0	0	2	.171
Cabrera lf	3	2	1	0	1	0	.216
Totals	**39**	**12**	**14**	**12**	**4**	**11**	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kepler rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	.204
Correa ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Jeffers c	2	0	0	0	0	1	.294
Larnach lf	3	1	0	0	1	2	.235
Miranda dh	3	3	2	3	0	0	.240
Gallo 1b-cf	4	1	1	2	0	2	.262
Solano 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.286
Gordon cf-ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	.115
Vázquez c-1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.259
Castro 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0	.161
Totals	**31**	**6**	**5**	**6**	**3**	**11**	

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Minnesota.....010 202 100 — 6 5 2

E—Gordon (1), Maeda (1). **LOB**—NY 5, Minnesota 2. **2B**—Volpe (2), Judge 2 (5), Rizzo (5), Torres (3). **3B**—Gordon (1). **HR**—Torres (3), off Headrick, Miranda 2 (2), off Germán, off Germán, Gallo (7), off Germán. **CS**—Judge (1). **SF**—LeMahieu. **DP**—NY 1.

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Germán W 2-2	6	5	6	6	2	8	5.54
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	1	2	1.84
Holmes	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.72

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Maeda L 0-4	3	11	10	10	2	2	9.00
Headrick	5	3	2	2	2	8	3.24
Pagán	1	0	0	0	0	1	7.00

HBP—by Germán (Miranda). **NP**—Germán 84, Hamilton 29, Holmes 9, Maeda 72, Headrick 83, Pagán 10. **Umpires**—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Roberto Ortiz; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Bill Miller. **T**—2:27. **A**—20,511 (38,544).

BLUE JAYS 8, WHITE SOX 0

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Andrus ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.195
Vaughn 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.236
Robert cf	4	0	1	0	0	3	.218
Jiménez dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.172
Benintendi lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.295
Burger 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.213
Zavala c	2	0	0	0	1	2	.207
Sosa 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.122
González rf	2	0	1	0	0	1	.129
Haseley ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Totals	**30**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**1**	**17**	

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Springer rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	.216
Biggio ph-rf-2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.119
Bichette ss	4	2	3	3	1	1	.340
Guerrero 1b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.333
Chapman 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0	.364
Lukes rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Varsho cf	2	1	0	0	1	1	.198
Kirk dh	3	0	0	0	1	1	.226
Merrifield lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	.313
Jansen c	4	0	0	0	0	3	.188
Espinal 2b-3b	4	2	3	1	0	0	.179
Totals	**33**	**8**	**11**	**8**	**4**	**9**	

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LOB—Chi. 4, Toronto 8. **2B**—Guerrero 2 (5). **HR**—Bichette (5), off Lambert. **SB**—Merrifield (4), Espinal (1). **DP**—Chi. 2.

Chi. White Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kopech L 0-3	5	6	4	4	2	4	7.01
Lambert	1⅔	3	3	3	2	2	4.97
Middleton	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	3.00
Santos	1	2	1	0	0	2	2.08

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kikuchi W 4-0	5⅔	4	0	0	1	8	3.00
Swanson	1⅓	0	0	0	0	4	1.54
YGarcía	1	0	0	0	0	2	6.55
Richards	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.89

HBP—by Kopech (Chapman, Springer), by Lambert (Varsho). **WP**—Kikuchi. **PB**—Zavala. **NP**—Kopech 90, Lambert 37, Middleton 6, Santos 17, Kikuchi 89, Swanson 16, YGarcía 13, Richards 16. **Umpires**—Home, Chris Guccione; First, Ryan Blakney; Second, David Rackley; Third, Jeremy Riggs. **T**—2:32. **A**—35,069 (49,286).

GUARDIANS 4, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Blackmon dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	.276
Profar lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.205
Bryant rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.312
Cron 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.221
McMahon 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.227
Trejo 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.224
Doyle cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Tovar ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	.192
Serven c	3	0	0	0	0	3	.143
Totals	**33**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**0**	**12**	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kwan lf	3	0	0	0	2	1	.258
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Ramírez 3b	2	1	2	0	2	0	.271
Naylor dh	4	1	2	2	0	1	.197
Bell 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.211
Arias 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Giménez 2b	3	2	2	0	0	0	.253
Gonzalez rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	.197
Straw cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	.263
Brennan cf-rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	.212
Gallagher c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Totals	**32**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**4**	**7**	

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Cleveland.....200 100 01x — 4 10 0

E—Serven (2). **LOB**—Colorado 6, Cleveland 9. **2B**—Profar (3), Tovar (5), Ramírez (9), Giménez (6), Gonzalez (2). **HR**—Naylor (3), off Márquez. **SB**—Kwan (7), Rosario (5). **CS**—Giménez (1). **DP**—Colorado 1; Cleveland 1.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Márquez L 2-2	3⅔	6	3	3	1	4	4.95
Bird	1⅓	2	0	0	1	0	3.71
Bard	1⅓	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Hand	1	1	1	1	1	2	2.79
Johnson	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.86

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bibee W 1-0	5⅔	6	1	1	0	8	1.59
Morgan	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	0.00
Stephan	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.59
Clase S 8	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.08

HBP—by Hand (Giménez), by Bibee (Blackmon). **NP**—Márquez 58, Bird 15, Bard 22, Hand 20, Johnson 5, Bibee 91, Morgan 22, Stephan 15, Clase 20. **Umpires**—Home, Edwin Moscoso; First, Lance Barrett; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Doug Eddings. **T**—2:32. **A**—9,841 (34,830).

REDS 5, RANGERS 3

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Semien 2b	4	1	0	0	1	2	.278
Jankowski cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.340
Taveras cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	.256
Lowe 1b	3	0	1	1	1	0	.255
García rf	2	0	1	1	1	1	.264
Duran ph-3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.277
Heim c	3	0	1	0	1	0	.290
Thompson pr-lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	.185
Grossman lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.213
Miller dh	3	0	0	1	0	1	.184
JSmith ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	.159
Totals	**29**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**4**	**8**	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
India 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	.281
Friedl cf	3	0	0	1	0	1	.298
Steer 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.260
Stephenson dh	3	1	2	0	1	0	.286
Fraley lf-rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.214
Ramos rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	.364
Newman ss	4	1	1	1	0	1	.208
Senzel 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0	.227
Casali c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Totals	**29**	**5**	**7**	**5**	**3**	**6**	

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Cincinnati.....020 010 002 — 5 7 0

E—Duran (3), JSmith (3). **LOB**—Texas 8, Cincinnati 6. **2B**—Lowe (9), Heim (4), Stephenson (5). **3B**—Ramos (1). **HR**—Senzel (1), off Hernández. **SB**—Fairchild (2), Senzel (2). **CS**—Duran (2), Newman (1). **S**—Casali. **SF**—García, Miller, Friedl. **DP**—Texas 1.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray	6	4	3	3	2	2	3.91
Sborz	2	1	0	0	1	4	1.08
Hernández L 0-1	0	2	2	2	0	0	3.60

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ashcraft	6	3	2	2	4	3	2.10
Young	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	0.79
Gibaut	⅔	2	1	1	0	1	3.86
Sims W 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00

HBP—by Gray (Casali), by Ashcraft (Jung), by Gibaut (Duran), by Sims (JSmith). **PB**—Heim. **NP**—Gray 95, Sborz 34, Hernández 7, Ashcraft 101, Young 19, Gibaut 14, Sims 20. **Umpires**—Home, Dan Merzel; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Will Little; Third, Ryan Additon. **T**—2:34. **A**—10,256 (45,814).

ASTROS 1, RAYS 0

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Dubón 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.330
Peña ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	.240
Tucker rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.302
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	.229
JAbreu 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.240
Julks lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.299
Meyers cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.281
Hensley dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.135
Díaz c	2	0	1	0	1	0	.214
Totals	**30**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**4**	**5**	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Díaz 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.299
Franco ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.302
Arozarena lf	2	0	0	0	1	2	.341
BrLowe 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.229
Ramírez dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.354
Bethancourt c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.269
Walls 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.313
Siri cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.259
Margot rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	.203
Totals	**27**	**0

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS GAME 5 BRUINS VS. PANTHERS

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Bergeron 'felt good' in return to the lineup

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

All good after taking the warm-up skate, Bruins captain **Patrice Bergeron** made his series debut and scored on Wednesday night in the Game 5 overtime loss to the Panthers.

"Felt good," said Bergeron, who laid into **Aaron Ekblad** on the forecheck early in the first period, and finished with six shots and 12 attempts in 19:03, as well as going 20 for 29 (69 percent) on faceoffs. "Took a few shifts to get back into the rhythm. Obviously getting back into playoffs is a different animal than getting back during the regular season. The pace is higher. That being said, felt pretty good."

It felt normal for the Bruins to have their top center and spiritual leader back, but the lines Montgomery rolled out looked flat-out strange. Those lines included **Trent Frederic** as a healthy scratch, and the Bergeron-**Brad Marchand** pair split up for the first time in recent memory.

On Tuesday in practice, when Montgomery debuted his grab bag of forward combos, he said he was just seeing what Marchand could do with **Charlie Coyle** and **Nick Foligno**, and Bergeron with **Tyler Bertuzzi** and **David Pastrnak**.

Intentional line-juggling has been a Montgomery staple, particularly in the second half of the season. It has produced a **Taylor Hall-Pavel Zacha-Jake DeBrusk** line, which impressed during the 6-2 win in Game 4. DeBrusk tapped in a rebound of a Zacha shot — created by the two of them forcing a blue line turnover and a quick zone entry from Hall — to restore the Bruins' two-goal lead at 8:05 of the third.

Montgomery threw his lines in a blender during the second period of Game 5, when he started Hall-Coyle-**Garnet Hathaway** and reunited the old reliable Marchand-Bergeron-Pastrnak. Coyle drew a penalty on the opening shift, leading to Marchand's power-play goal that tied it at 1.

Montgomery feels he has a matchup advantage with that line because of "elite speed," joking that Hall-Zacha-DeBrusk also works because "everyone's a first-round pick."

Hall was first overall (Edmonton) in 2010, while Zacha (sixth overall, New Jersey) and DeBrusk (14th overall, Boston) were part of the 2015 draft.

Montgomery's most-used lines at five-on-five this season were, in order of minutes played: the Czech line of Zacha-**David Krejci**-Pastrnak (437:15 together), Marchand-Bergeron-DeBrusk (409:37), and Hall-Coyle-Frederic (179:24). That, plus the old reliable Marchand-Bergeron-Pastrnak unit (143:15) outscored their matchups by a combined 75-32 margin.

Down the stretch, injuries and rest days had them finding new combos. Montgomery feels that has worked in their favor.

"The reason I like to move people around is so that if I do it in the third period of a game and it's a Game 6 or it's a Game 7, the players are not thinking I'm panicking," he said. "It's just, they think it might give us an edge."

Status quo in net

There was no thought on Montgomery's part to start **Jeremy Swayman** in goal in Game 5 over **Linus Ullmark**.

"Ullmark's just played really well," Montgomery said.

In the playoffs, Ullmark has saved 4.0 goals above expected, according to MoneyPuck.com. That ranks second to the Rangers' **Igor Shesterkin** (4.1). Ullmark has allowed 10 goals in four games, and ranks third in save percentage (.926) among goalies who have played more than two games.

Given Swayman's performance this season — the Jennings Trophy co-winner (fewest team goals allowed) ranked fourth in save percentage (.920) among goalies with 30 or more games played, and his goals-against average (2.27) was third — Montgomery wouldn't have to worry if Ullmark weren't well enough to play.

"There hasn't been any reason for us to move," Montgomery said. "We're completely confident in Sway, obviously, because of the great season he had. We like the way Ullmark's been handling the puck, the way he's been smothering, not giving up any rebounds and stuff. We just like the way it's been going."

Krejci still out

Krejci ran through conditioning drills before an optional practice. He was not available for Game 5 . . . Ekblad and **Anthony Duclair** returned for Florida. **Ryan Lomberg** was a scratch . . . DeBrusk said he received four or five stitches above the ear from Hall's airborne pass in Game 4. "An errant missile," DeBrusk called it. No aftereffects from the knock, he said, but he loathes getting stitches. "I wasn't pleasant to be around" that night, he said . . . DeBrusk got rid of his cable package a couple of years ago. When he was hurt in January, he downloaded the NESN app to watch Bruins games. But he has been keeping up with the Tampa Bay-Toronto series, given that the Bruins, if they advance, would be facing one of them next. "Crazy what's going on in that series," DeBrusk said. "Keeping an eye on it. It'll be interesting to see how that one finishes. Tampa's not going to go quietly."

Doing his time

Charlie McAvoy (two assists) logged a playoff-high 30:57, with seven shots and four hits . . . **Jakub Lauko** recorded two penalties in 7:32, and could be swapped for Frederic in Game 6 . . . Ekblad logged 27:24, not including two minor penalties . . . Boston's penalty kill, stellar this season and postseason, was solid. It allowed **Sam Reinhart's** 3-2 goal at 5:14 of the third goal but tied Florida's power play in shots (2-2) . . . The honorary fan banner captains were members of the US team that won gold at the Women's World Championships in Brampton, Ontario: **Alex Carpenter** (North Reading), **Megan Keller** (Bruins ambassador), **Hannah Bilka** (Boston College), **Becca Gilmore** (Boston Pride), **Cayla Barnes** (Boston College), and **Abbey Levy** (Boston College).

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Anthony Duclair gives the Panthers a 1-0 lead, beating prone Bruins goaltender Linus Ullmark in the first period.

Panthers avoid elimination

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should have rimmed it. Maybe I should have gone up the middle. Hard to say. This is what happened. It's all about having the mind of a goldfish."

It was an unforgettable finish for the Panthers, who pushed aside elimination with one of their most memorable playoff wins. Sergei Bobrovsky took full control of their net, making 44 stops and robbing Brad Marchand on a breakaway in the dying seconds of regulation. Verhaeghe's three assists came off Bruins turnovers.

And Tkachuk rocked the Bruins with a stiff shot to the jaw, cutting their series lead to 3-2.

Anthony Duclair scored the opening goal (8:26 of the first) when Tyler Bertuzzi gave it away in front. After failed clears and lost puck battles, Sam Bennett made it 2-1 with 1:08 left in a second period the Bruins dominated (18-8 shots edge).

It sullied the return of Patrice Bergeron, who tied the game at 4:33 of the third on a gorgeous deflection of a Marchand pass from the point. That made it 2-2, the Bruins' second time knotting it. Marchand tied the game at 1 with a power-play rebound at 2:27 of the second.

Taylor Hall tied it for a third time, setting up OT with his turnaround snipe at 9:16 of the third.

"Every time we tied it up, they seemed to have an advantage afterward," said Hall, who scored his fifth goal in five playoff games (5-3–8) on Boston's 40th shot of the night.

"We're a confident team. We have to start on time. If we play like we did in the second and third period right off the bat, it's going to give us the best chance at coming out with the series."

In a game overwhelmingly controlled by the Bruins — they outshot the visitors, 47-25, and gained chance after chance off the cycle — their outsized mistakes did them in.

Why couldn't they close it out in Boston?

"For whatever reason, we didn't start on time. They were the better team in the first period," said Bruins coach Jim Montgomery, who tried numerous line combinations to spark his forwards. "We tend to make big mistakes right now. I don't know why. Last two games at home, we don't manage our ice or manage the puck. It's one of the two.

"When you're chasing the game like we did all night . . . you expend a lot of energy. I thought the energy we spent in the second and third trying to tie the game up, I didn't think we were as sharp in overtime."

Ullmark made some sprawling saves early, the Bruins failing to have the putaway start they wanted. If Nick Cousins lifted a backhand with four minutes left in the first, with Ullmark on his side, it would have been 2-0. Ullmark also kicked out a Cousins two-on-one bid in the second, and stepped up to clear the puck himself when it eluded Dmitry Orlov at the far blue line.

Not all of Ullmark's puck touches were as clean.

"Oh, he's been a rock for us all year," Bergeron said, shrugging off a question as to how the Bruins can pick up their netminder. "He's given us a chance to win every time he steps out there. He can't be too hard on himself. We're a team. It's about what we do together as a unit of six. You win and you lose as a team.

"He's a tremendous goalie. He's probably the best goalie, and probably going to win the Vezina this year. We're all there for each other. We've always said that. Chins up for everyone."

After a so-so first, Montgomery started the second period with Hall-Charlie Coyle-Garnet Hathaway. Coyle drew a holding penalty, and Montgomery left his first-unit power play on the ice for nearly the whole advantage. It paid off. Marchand followed his own shot, which Bobrovsky dropped, and poked it home at 2:27.

That brought Marchand to 4-1–5 in five games this postseason. Outside of that goal and Bergeron's brilliant tip, the Bruins' power play (2 for 5) was active but ineffective. They landed seven shots on net in those five bids, and could not strike when the Panthers handed them a golden opportunity with 3:35 left in regulation.

The Panthers put six skaters on the ice, late in a 3-3 game with their season on the line.

Rather than saddle coach Paul Maurice with Don Cherry-like ignominy, Florida snuffed it out.

Marchand looked backdoor for Bertuzzi. Bergeron snapped one off the wing. Neither chance went.

"It's a game of inches," Bergeron said. "You'd like to take care of pucks a little better in our zone. You don't want to give them freebies, if you will.

"It's playoff hockey. We're moving onto Game 6."

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Bruins vs. Panthers

Boston leads series, 3-2
Monday, April 17
At Boston 3.....Florida 1
Wednesday, April 19
Florida 6.....at Boston 3
Friday, April 21
Boston 4.....at Florida 2
Sunday, April 23
Boston 6.....at Florida 2
Wednesday, April 26
Florida 4.....at Boston 3 (OT)
Schedule
Friday at Florida.....7:30 p.m.
*Sunday at Boston.....TBA

* If necessary

Panthers 4, Bruins 3

EASTERN CONFERENCE FIRST ROUND, GAME 5
Wednesday, April 26, 2023, at TD Garden

	1	2	3	OT	T
Florida	1	1	1	1	**4**
Boston	0	1	2	0	**3**

SUMMARY

1st period

Time	Team	Scoring summary	Status
8:26	Florida	Anthony Duclair (1) Assist: Carter Verhaeghe	Florida, 1-0

Time	Team	Penalty detail
5:01	Florida	Colin White: 2 minutes for slashing

2nd period

Time	Team	Scoring summary	Status
2:27	Boston	Brad Marchand (4) POWER PLAY Assist: Charlie McAvoy	Tied, 1-1
18:52	Florida	Sam Bennett (3) Assists: Carter Verhaeghe, Nick Cousins	Florida, 2-1

Time	Team	Penalty detail
0:53	Florida	Sam Bennett: 2 minutes for holding
4:33	Boston	Jakub Lauko: 2 minutes for slashing
14:49	Florida	Aaron Ekblad: 2 minutes for hi stick

3rd period

Time	Team	Scoring summary	Status
4:33	Boston	Patrice Bergeron (1) POWER PLAY Assists: Brad Marchand, Charlie McAvoy	Tied, 2-2
5:14	Florida	Sam Reinhart (2) POWER PLAY Assists: Matthew Tkachuk, Aleksander Barkov	Florida, 3-2
9:16	Boston	Taylor Hall (5) Assists: Brandon Carlo, Charlie Coyle	Tied, 3-3

Time	Team	Penalty detail
4:27	Florida	Aaron Ekblad: 2 minutes for tripping
4:39	Boston	Jakub Lauko: 2 minutes for hooking
16:25	Florida	, served by Nick Cousins: 2 minutes for too many men on ice

Overtime

Time	Team	Scoring summary	Status
6:05	Florida	Matthew Tkachuk (3) Assist: Carter Verhaeghe	Florida, 4-3

Time	Team	Penalty detail

No penalties this period

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PANTHERS

Player	G	A	+/-	SOG	MS	Blk	PIM	Ht	Tk	Gv	Shf	TOI	PPTOI	SHTOI	EVTOI	FW-L
Barkov	0	1	+2	2	0	0	0	6	2	2	34	24:02	1:54	4:25	17:43	10-18
Bennett	1	0	+1	3	0	0	2	4	0	3	26	19:37	1:54	0:10	17:33	6-16
Bobrovsky	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66:05	2:35	7:40	55:50	0-0
Cousins	0	1	+1	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	24	16:37	0:09	0:00	16:28	2-0
Dalpe	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	13	7:03	0:09	0:00	6:54	0-0
Duclair	1	0	+1	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	23	16:31	0:00	0:00	16:31	0-0
Ekblad	0	0	+1	0	2	4	4	2	1	0	37	27:29	0:41	3:35	23:13	0-0
Forsling	0	0	+1	3	2	2	0	4	0	0	36	28:21	0:32	4:53	22:56	0-0
Gudas	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	7	0	0	30	21:27	0:00	3:20	18:07	0-0
Lundell	0	0	-1	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	27	17:02	0:32	4:01	12:29	2-6
Luostarinen	0	0	-1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	25	16:49	0:00	2:51	13:58	0-0
Mahura	0	0	+1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	17	11:42	0:00	0:00	11:42	0-0
Montour	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	33	19:55	2:03	0:59	16:53	0-0
Reinhart	1	0	-1	2	1	0	0	5	1	0	21	15:19	1:54	0:34	12:51	4-7
EStaal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	11:46	0:09	3:06	8:31	3-1
MStaal	0	0	+1	2	0	2	0	3	0	1	39	21:55	0:00	2:37	19:18	0-0
Tkachuk	1	1	+1	2	0	1	0	5	0	1	28	21:06	2:26	0:09	18:31	0-0
Verhaeghe	0	3	+3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	24	19:16	0:32	0:00	18:44	0-0
White	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	14	6:53	0:00	0:00	6:53	2-0

Goalie	SA	GA	Saves	Sv%	TOI	Rec.
Bobrovsky	47	3	44	0.936	66:05	1-1-0

BRUINS

Player	G	A	+/-	SOG	MS	Blk	PIM	Ht	Tk	Gv	Shf	TOI	PPTOI	SHTOI	EVTOI	FW-L
Bergeron	1	0	-1	6	4	0	0	2	0	0	30	19:03	4:34	0:31	13:58	20-9
Bertuzzi	0	0	-2	2	2	0	0	4	2	1	24	19:19	5:34	0:00	13:45	0-0
Carlo	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	30	18:26	0:00	1:50	16:36	0-0
Coyle	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	6	0	1	31	19:31	1:02	1:28	17:01	12-5
DeBrusk	0	0	-1	0	3	2	0	2	0	1	27	17:47	1:34	0:14	15:59	0-0
Foligno	0	0	-1	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	18	10:27	0:29	0:00	9:58	0-1
Forbort	0	0	-1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	23	14:24	0:07	1:25	12:52	0-0
Grzelcyk	0	0	-2	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	23	14:33	0:00	0:00	14:33	0-0
THall	1	0	+1	3	0	2	0	2	0	1	27	16:46	1:36	0:00	15:10	0-0
Hathaway	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	4	0	0	20	11:42	0:11	0:00	11:31	1-0
Lauko	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	14	7:32	0:00	0:00	7:32	0-0
Lindholm	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	21:33	2:03	0:09	19:21	0-0
Marchand	1	1	0	5	2	0	0	0	1	4	30	23:32	5:37	0:54	17:01	1-2
McAvoy	0	2	-1	7	1	3	0	4	0	1	36	30:57	5:39	0:45	24:33	0-0
Nosek	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	18	13:09	0:00	1:27	11:42	5-5
Orlov	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	35	25:59	1:27	1:01	23:31	0-0
Pastrnak	0	0	-1	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	30	23:47	5:52	0:00	17:55	0-3
Ullmark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	65:50	7:40	2:35	55:35	0-0
Zacha	0	0	-1	3	1	0	0	2	0	2	28	19:38	2:35	0:36	16:27	9-4

Goalie	SA	GA	Saves	Sv%	TOI	Rec.
Ullmark	25	4	21	0.840	65:50	3-2-0

SHOTS ON GOAL	1	2	3	OT	T
Florida	8	8	6	3	**25**
Boston	9	18	16	4	**47**

POWER PLAY	PPG	PPO
Florida	1	2
Boston	2	5

Attendance: 17,850 (101.6% of 17,565)
Time: 3:03
Referees: Frederick L'Ecuyer, Wes McCauley. **Linesmen:** Bryan Pancich, Andrew Smith.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

They did not heed the warning signs

▶SULLIVAN
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For all the warnings issued by that Celtics loss, for all the daytime promises the Bruins promised about not overlooking the chance that lay before them, for all the elements tilting the advantage their way — the return of their captain, the advantage of home ice, the prospect of some extended rest, the avoidance of another flight to Florida — the Bruins are left instead to rue what might have been.

"It is a lost opportunity," forward Taylor Hall said. "But there's still more to go. You got to shake it off. You can't wallow in this loss. We've got two more chances to play, to go to Florida and get a win."

Hall again was one of the Bruins' bright spots, his third-period goal tying the game at 3. Yet it proved to be the last time the Bs could rally from behind, which is the position they put themselves in from the jump.

Down, 1-0, after one when Tyler Bertuzzi turned the puck over in his own zone and Anthony Duclair made him pay.

Tied at 1-all early in the second on a Brad Marchand power play goal (more on him in a minute, as the only Bruin light that shined brighter than Hall, with a relentless second effort of his own rebound earning a 53rd career playoff goal).

Down again, 2-1, by the end of the second, despite dominating play for the full 20 minutes, outshooting the Panthers, 18-8, in the period but trailing again when those missed opportunities came back with a vengeance, Sam Bennett firing a shot past Linus Ullmark with 1:08 to go.

Tied again at 2 in the third when Marchand fed his friend and returning captain Patrice Bergeron for a smooth power play goal, but down again when the Panthers answered again on their own power play.

One more lost opportunity late in the third when another power play (thanks to a bench minor for too many Panthers on the ice) went for naught, and one final heartbreak on a potential breakaway by Marchand as time expired, an attempt swatted away by the night's hero Sergei Bobrovsky (44 total saves).

By overtime, the Bruins were out of gas, and Ullmark, their rock for so much of the regular season and another postseason star, lost the puck on a miscommunication with the defense and allowed the game-winner.

"We didn't start on time, for whatever reason," coach Jim Montgomery said. "We tend to make big mistakes right now. I don't know why these last two games at home we don't manage the ice or manage the puck well. When you're chasing a game like we did all night ... eventually you can't chase anymore.

"I thought our power play could have sealed the game there [in the third], but I don't even know if we got a good look to be honest."

Hard to believe the Bruins have lost two straight at home, and worse, that they can't seem to find their identity on the rink that hosted the best regular season in league history. As Montgomery looked ahead to the game on Wednesday morning, he pointed to some of those record-setting nights, the opportunity to clinch the President's Trophy or the chance to set the regular season wins record, as learning lessons for the opportunity the Bruins had in their hands Wednesday.

So much for that idea. Nothing in the regular season replicates what comes next.

"That's playoff hockey," Bergeron said. "So we're moving on to Game 6."

"Playoffs is a different beast to tackle," Ullmark said. "They played with their lives and their season on the line, we tried to close it out and they came with full force."

"They didn't want their season to end and they showed it," Hall said. "We have to start well. We didn't play well in the first and we gave them confidence."

And finally, from Marchand: "We need to understand the desperation they're playing with... we need to bring that same kind of desperation."

Marchand has certainly had it. With poise, with grit, and with relentless effort, he continues to be the best player on the ice, a leader both with his play between the whistles, and, perhaps more impressively, with the example he is setting after the whistles, avoiding extracurricular foolishness.

Now if only the rest of his teammates would play more like him, perhaps the Bruins wouldn't be boarding a plane to Florida for Game 6, wouldn't be fueled by the disappointment of an overtime loss, and wouldn't be rueing lost opportunity.

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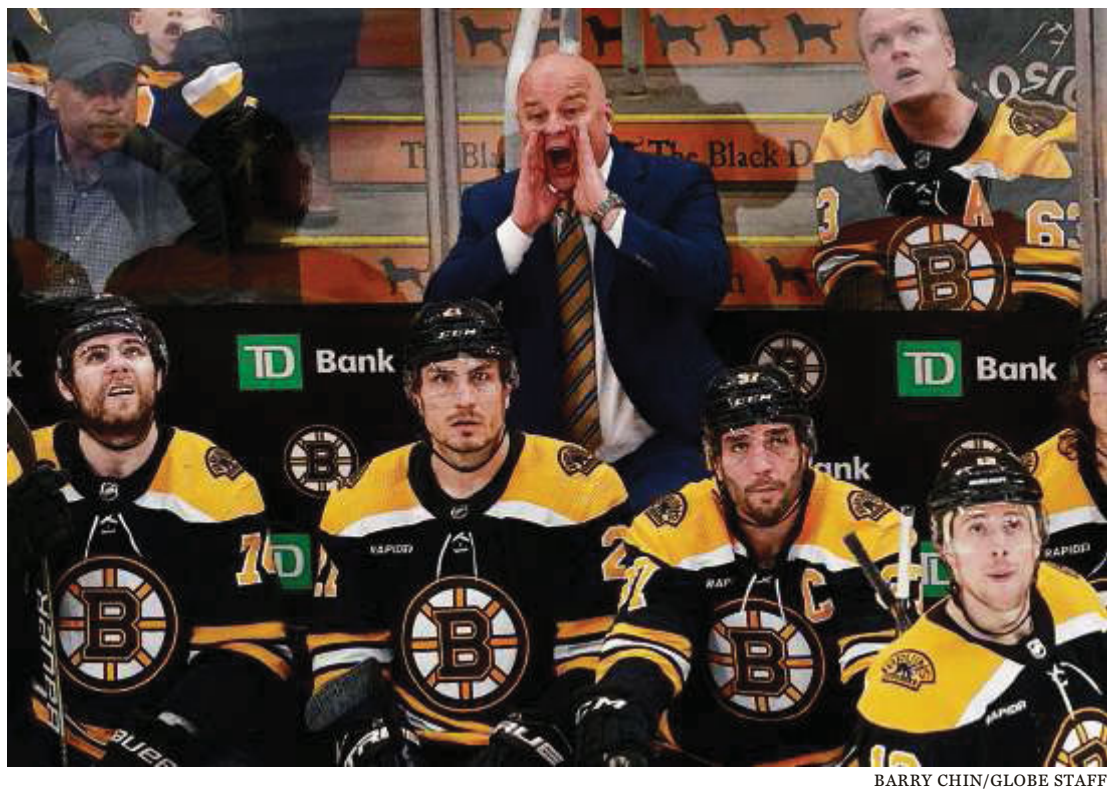
Taylor Hall's fifth goal (and eighth point) of the series tied the score at 3-3 midway through the third period.



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Bruins coach Jim Montgomery has a few words for the officials during the third period.

Too many gaffes prove to be their downfall

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lead from the slot with only 68 seconds to go in the second.

And the winner . . . oh, the winner . . . came at the end of a "greatest hits" medley of miscues around a puck that Brad Marchand harmlessly pushed up the wall in his own end.

The puck should have been stopped near the blue line by Pavel Zacha. Instead, it rimmed behind Linus Ullmark's net, where the sureshot Vezina winner dished it directly to Carter Verhaeghe (three assists) in the left-wing corner. Left free to operate by Matt Grzelcyk, Verhaeghe dished to Matthew Tkachuk in front for the kill shot.

"When you're chasing a game like we did all night," mused Bruins coach Jim Montgomery, "you can't chase anymore, you're expending energy."

The Bruins convincingly outshot the Panthers, 47-26, and Sergei Bobrovsky made some sparkling stops. None of those was bigger than when he turned back Brad Marchand, the series on his stick, with a second left in regulation.

Hockey being hockey, of course, especially playoff hockey, boo-boos turn into the nightmares of June, July, and August. The Panthers, who needed until the final week of the regular season to nab a playoff seed, lived through a nightmare much of the regular season.

After the game, Panthers coach Paul Maurice recalled how his club spent much of the first half outplaying the opposition. Panther analytics were running in lockstep with the Bruins and the Hurricanes. But miscues — often in net — had the Panthers swimming with the bottom feeders in the East.

"We probably invented ways to give up chances and shots," Maurice said after the Game 5 win, reflecting on a regular season quickly becoming forgotten.

■ Taylor Hall, the Bruins' top playoff scorer with a 5-3–8 line, provided the 3-3 equalizer with 9:16 gone in the second.

Hall fished the puck out of a scramble in the slot, showing the hands that have led Montgomery at times to use him at the net front on the power play. Fishing pucks is a key skill for the net-front spot. The alert Hall gathered in the loose puck and zipped his sizzling wrister by Bobrovksy, setting the stage for OT.

Hall's speed, one of his best assets, has been especially remarkable in the postseason, given his late-February knee injury that sidelined him for weeks.

■ Ullmark was tagged with a game misconduct in Game 4 Sunday for his late third-period dust-up with Tkachuk. Local lad Charlie Coyle, though preaching discipline above all else at playoff time, liked seeing that side of Ullmark.

"Goalies are a little more reserved, usually they're out of that stuff," noted Coyle following the morning workout. "And he's usually a happy-go-lucky guy. And he takes a lot . . . it takes a lot for him to do that. It's great to see. It kind of fired us up a little bit, like, 'All right, he's got that in him!' Not like he overdid it or anything . . . that's behind us. Yeah, he did it. But we'll keep our cool here."

Coyle, who grew up in Weymouth and played at Boston University, understands the local fan ethos — all fights are good, and the more fights the better.

"If there were a million fights tonight," mused a smiling Coyle after the workout, "it would be the best game in the world. I think they'll like it even more if we stick to business."

■ The crowd was psyched to see Patrice Bergeron back in the Black and Gold lineup after nearly two weeks (last game: April 13). He opened on a line with Bertuzzi and David Pastrnak. It was believed to be the first time since 2010-11 that Bergeron and Marchand did not begin a game on the same trio.

But with the offense sputtering over a nine-plus-minute stretch without a shot, Montgomery reunited Marchand and Bergeron, and let them ride with Pastrnak around the 12:00 mark. The Bruins outshot the Panthers, 5-1, the remainder of the period.

Montgomery continued to tinker with his trios throughout the night, especially in the second when he bumped Garnet Hathaway up in the order, shifting him from the fourth line to ride with Hall and Coyle.

■ The Panthers never could gain a lead in either of the two games in Sunrise. Entering the night, they had led for 32:52 across the four games — all of that piled up in their Game 2 victory at the Garden.

The Bruins never got ahead on the scoreboard in Game 5, the Panthers finishing with 23:04 in lead time.

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Brad Marchand bulled his way to the net and scored in the second as the Bruins pulled even with the Panthers, 1-1.

NHL NOTEBOOK

A puck in face has pluses and minuses

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Sebastian Aho of the Hurricanes and **Zach Hyman** of the Oilers are giving new meaning to the word "faceoff."

Both were hit in the face by a puck on Tuesday night, and each played an indirect role in goals.

Aho was bloodied after being struck near the mouth by a shot from near the blue line by **Pierre Engvall** of the visiting Islanders. As the puck was falling to the ice, New York's **Brock Nelson** swatted it out of the air and past Carolina goalie **Antti Raanta** for the first goal in an eventual 3-2 New York win over the Hurricanes in Game 5 of the teams' first-round playoff series.

"Unfortunate it hits a guy in the face," Nelson said. "For me it was nice, it was right there and I was able to get a stick on it in the air and go in."

Aho eventually skated back to the bench while doubled over, then straight to the locker room. He returned midway through the period after getting stitches and eventually scored for Carolina.

"I just kind of didn't know what hit me," Aho said. "It came pretty quickly there. Obviously the guy was probably not aiming for my face either. Yeah, it's hockey, it happens."

Hyman picked up a point on his play in Game 5 of host Edmonton's series against Los Angeles when a fluttering slap shot by teammate **Evan Bouchard** struck him on the left side of his face — also near his mouth — and ricocheted past Kings goalie **Pheonix Copley**.

Hyman shook off the discomfort and continued to play in the Oilers' 6-3 win.

"Luckily Bouch didn't get all of it, but if he'd got all of it, it probably wouldn't have gone where it went, so take that trade-off any day for a goal," Hyman said. "I've got a bunch off of different parts of my body, but that's the first one off my face. That's the way you score in playoffs. You get a pretty goal here and there, but a lot of it is going to those tough areas and finding loose change."

The two incidents come only a few days after Winnipeg's **Morgan Barron** needed 75 stitches to his face after he was gashed by a skate blade during a playoff game against Vegas.

Drury skating

Hurricanes forward **Jack Drury** has resumed skating after being knocked from Game 4 following a jarring hit into the boards, coach **Rod Brind'Amour** said.

Drury missed the Hurricanes' Game 5 loss Tuesday following the hit by **Ryan Pulock** two days earlier, though Brind'Amour said Drury doesn't have a concussion.

Brind'Amour said Drury's return to the ice is "a good sign and he feels good, so we'll see where that goes."

Drury had been elevated to a larger role because of injuries, which includes forward **Andrei Svechnikov** being lost to a season-ending knee injury in March as well as another top-line performer, **Teuvo Teravainen**, being knocked from Game 2 with a broken hand.

Sweden a stop

The NHL is sending four teams to Sweden next season, with the Wild, Red Wings, Maple Leafs, and Senators taking part in Global Series games there in November.

The league announced its second and final venture outside North America in 2023: a game each day in Stockholm from Nov. 16-19.

Results, schedules

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NY ISLANDERS

Hurricanes lead series, 3-2
Monday, April 17
At Carolina 2 ..... NY Islanders 1
Wednesday, April 19
At Carolina 4 ..... NY Islanders 3 (OT)
Friday, April 21
At NY Islanders 5 ..... Carolina 1
Sunday, April 23
Carolina 5 ..... at NY Islanders 2
Tuesday, April 25
NY Islanders 3 ..... at Carolina 2
Schedule
Friday at NY Islanders ..... TBA
*Sunday at Carolina ..... TBA

TORONTO VS. TAMPA BAY

Maple Leafs lead series, 3-1
Tuesday, April 18
Tampa Bay 7 ..... at Toronto 3
Thursday, April 20
At Toronto 7 ..... Tampa Bay 2
Saturday, April 22
Toronto 4 ..... at Tampa Bay 3 (OT)
Monday, April 24
Toronto 5 ..... at Tampa Bay 4 (OT)
Schedule
Thursday at Toronto 7
*Saturday at Tampa Bay ..... TBA
*Monday at Toronto ..... TBA

NEW JERSEY VS. NY RANGERS

Series tied at 2
Tuesday, April 18
NY Rangers 5 ..... at New Jersey 1
Thursday, April 20
NY Rangers 5 ..... at New Jersey 1
Saturday, April 22
New Jersey 2 ..... at NY Rangers 1 (OT)
Monday, April 24
New Jersey 3 ..... at NY Rangers 1
Schedule
*Thursday at New Jersey 7:30
*Saturday at NY Rangers 8
Monday at New Jersey ..... TBA

Western Conference

EDMONTON VS. LOS ANGELES

Oilers lead series, 3-2
Monday, April 17
Los Angeles 4 ..... at Edmonton 3 (OT)
Wednesday, April 19
At Edmonton 4 ..... Los Angeles 2
Friday, April 21
At Los Angeles 3 ..... Edmonton 2 (OT)
Sunday, April 23
Edmonton 5 ..... at Los Angeles 4 (OT)
Tuesday, April 25
At Edmonton 6 ..... Los Angeles 3
Schedule
Saturday at Los Angeles ..... TBA
*Monday at Edmonton ..... TBA

COLORADO VS. SEATTLE

Kraken lead series, 3-2
Tuesday, April 18
Seattle 3 ..... at Colorado 1
Thursday, April 20
At Colorado 3 ..... Seattle 2
Saturday, April 22
Colorado 6 ..... at Seattle 4
Monday, April 24
At Seattle 3 ..... Colorado 2 (OT)
Wednesday, April 26
Seattle 3 ..... at Colorado 2
Schedule
Friday at Seattle 10
*Sunday at Colorado TBA

DALLAS VS. MINNESOTA

Stars lead series, 3-2
Monday, April 17
Minnesota 3 ..... at Dallas 2 (2OT)
Wednesday, April 19
At Dallas 7 ..... Minnesota 3
Friday, April 21
At Minnesota 5 ..... Dallas 1
Sunday, April 23
Dallas 3 ..... at Minnesota 2
Tuesday, April 25
At Dallas 4 ..... Minnesota 0
Schedule
Friday at Minnesota ..... TBA
*Sunday at Dallas ..... TBA

VEGAS VS. WINNIPEG

Golden Knights lead series, 3-1
Tuesday, April 18
Winnipeg 5 ..... at Vegas 1
Thursday, April 20
At Vegas 5 ..... Winnipeg 2
Saturday, April 22
Vegas 5 ..... at Winnipeg 4 (2OT)
Monday, April 24
Vegas 4 ..... at Winnipeg 2
Schedule
Thursday at Vegas 10
*Saturday at Winnipeg ..... TBA
*Monday at Vegas ..... TBA

* If necessary

ISLANDERS 3, HURRICANES 2

Tuesday night game

NY Islanders	**1**	**2**	**0**	**—**	**3**
Carolina	**0**	**1**	**1**	**—**	**2**

First period — 1. NY Islanders, Engvall 1 (Nelson), 10:27. Penalties — MacEachern, Car (slashing), 2:19. Romanov, NYI (interference), 17:32.
Second period — 2. NY Islanders, Nelson 2 (Engvall, Palmieri), 3:16. 3. Carolina, Stastny 2 (Chatfield, Puljujarvi), 13:10. 4. NY Islanders, Barzal 2 (Horvat), 18:05. Penalties — Clutterbuck, NYI (kneeing), 5:45. Staal, Car (tripping), 16:47. Dobson, NYI (interference), 17:07.
Third period — 5. Carolina, Aho 3 (Jarvis, Kotkaniemi), 10:28. Penalties — Aho, NYI (holding), 11:51. Aho, Car (high stick), 13:09.
Shots on goal — NY Islanders 5-12-5 — 22. Carolina 11-13-12 — 36.
Power plays — NY Islanders 0-3; Carolina 0-4.
Goalies — NY Islanders, Sorokin 2-3-0 (36 shots-34 saves). Carolina, Raanta 3-2-0 (22 shots-19 saves).
Referees — Kendrick Nicholson, Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen — Matt MacPherson, Jesse Marquis.
A — 18,680 (18,680). T — 2:41.

STARS 4, WILD 0

Tuesday night game

Minnesota	**0**	**0**	**0**	**—**	**0**
Dallas	**2**	**1**	**1**	**—**	**4**

First period — 1. Dallas, Seguin 4 (Robertson, Hintz), 2:22 (pp). 2. Dallas, Robertson 2 (Heiskanen, Hintz), 11:04 (pp). Penalties — Foligno, Min, served by Reaves, major (kneeing), 2:14. Foligno, Min (game misconduct), 2:14. Heiskanen, Dal (interference), 4:56. Middleton, Min (cross check), 10:47.
Second period — 3. Dallas, Marchment 1 (Seguin, Hintz), 1:19. Penalties — Zuccarello, Min (tripping), 2:06. Domi, Dal (cross check), 4:38. Suter, Dal (holding), 7:57. Dumba, Min (roughing), 10:38. Harley, Dal (roughing), 10:38. Lindell, Dal (interference), 14:52.
Third period — 4. Dallas, Dellandrea 1 (Domi, Suter), 16:03 (en). Penalties — Nyquist, Min (tripping), 2:12. Hartman, Min (roughing), 4:38. Dellandrea, Dal (embellishment), 4:38. Boldy, Min (cross check), 18:41. Kiviranta, Dal (embellishment), 18:41.
Shots on goal — Minnesota 5-13-9 — 27. Dallas 11-7-7 — 25.
Power plays — Minnesota 0-3; Dallas 2-6.
Goalies — Minnesota, Gustavsson 2-2-0 (24 shots-21 saves). Dallas, Oettinger 3-2-0 (27 shots-27 saves).
Referees — Steve Kozari, Chris Lee. Linesmen — David Brisebois, Ryan Gibbons.
A — 18,532 (18,532). T — 2:29.

OILERS 6, KINGS 3

Tuesday night game

Los Angeles	**2**	**0**	**1**	**—**	**3**
Edmonton	**3**	**2**	**1**	**—**	**6**

First period — 1. Edmonton, Kane 3 (Nurse, Ekholm), 8:08 (pp). 2. Edmonton, Draisaitl 6 (McDavid, Ekholm), 10:40. 3. Los Angeles, Iafallo 3 (Kempe, Kopitar), 13:12. 4. Edmonton, Kulak 1 (McLeod, Foegele), 14:12. 5. Los Angeles, Kempe 4 (Grundstrom, Doughty), 17:35. Penalties — Grundstrom, LA (hooking), 6:12.
Second period — 6. Edmonton, Bjugstad 1 (Ceci, Nurse), 11:49. 7. Edmonton, Hyman 2 (Bouchard, McDavid), 15:47 (pp). Penalties — Fiala, LA (tripping), 13:56.
Third period — 8. Edmonton, Bjugstad 2 (Nugent-Hopkins), 4:26. 9. Los Angeles, Byfield 1 (Vilardi, Fiala), 6:33. Penalties — Nurse, Edm (cross check), 0:29. Durzi, LA (cross check), 14:36. Danault, LA (misconduct), 18:13. Foegele, Edm (misconduct), 18:13.
Shots on goal — Los Angeles 12-7-9 — 28. Edmonton 13-8-6 — 27.
Power plays — Los Angeles 0-1; Edmonton 2-3.
Goalies — Los Angeles, Copley 0-0-0 (8 shots-6 saves). Los Angeles, Korpisalo 2-3-0 (19 shots-15 saves). Edmonton, Skinner 2-2-0 (28 shots-25 saves).
Referees — Jon McIsaac, Gord Dwyer. Linesmen — Kyle Flemington, Travis Toomey.
A — 18,347 (18,347). T — 2:28.

FINAL REGULAR-SEASON LEADERS

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
McDavid, Edm	64	89	153
Draisaitl, Edm	52	76	128
Pastrnak, Bos	61	52	113
Kucherov, TB	30	83	113
MacKinnon, Col	42	69	111

THE 2023 NFL DRAFT FIRST ROUND, THURSDAY, 8 P.M., ABC, ESPN, NFL

BEN VOLIN'S MOCK DRAFT

The 2023 NFL Draft begins Thursday at 8 p.m. The Patriots hold the No. 14 pick in the first round:

1. PANTHERS (VIA BEARS)
QB Bryce Young, Alabama

2. TEXANS
QB C.J. Stroud, Ohio State

3. CARDINALS
DE Tyree Wilson, Texas Tech

4. COLTS
QB Will Levis, Kentucky

5. SEAHAWKS (VIA BRONCOS)
DT Jalen Carter, Georgia

6. LIONS (VIA RAMS)
DE Will Anderson, Alabama

7. RAIDERS
CB Christian Gonzalez, Oregon

8. FALCONS
WR Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State

9. BEARS (VIA PANTHERS)
OT Paris Johnson, Ohio State

10. EAGLES (VIA SAINTS)
RB Bijan Robinson, Texas

11. TITANS
T/G Peter Skoronski, Northwestern

12. TEXANS (VIA BROWNS)
CB Devon Witherspoon, Illinois

13. PACKERS (VIA JETS)
DE Lukas Van Ness, Iowa

14. PATRIOTS
CB Joey Porter Jr., Penn State

15. JETS (VIA PACKERS)
OLB Nolan Smith, Georgia

16. COMMANDERS
OT Broderick Jones, Georgia

17. STEELERS
DT Calijah Kancey, Pittsburgh

18. LIONS
TE Michael Mayer, Notre Dame

19. BUCCANEERS
QB Anthony Richardson, Florida

20. SEAHAWKS
WR Jordan Addison, Southern Cal

21. CHARGERS
TE Dalton Kincaid, Utah

22. RAVENS
WR Zay Flowers, Boston College

23. VIKINGS
S Brian Branch, Alabama

24. JAGUARS
DT Bryan Bresee, Clemson

25. GIANTS
WR Jalin Hyatt, Tennessee

26. COWBOYS
OT Darnell Wright, Tennessee

27. BILLS
LB Drew Sanders, Arkansas

28. BENGALS
RB Jahmyr Gibbs, Alabama

29. SAINTS (VIA 49ERS)
DE Myles Murphy, Clemson

30. EAGLES
Edge B.J. Ojulari, LSU

31. CHIEFS
G O'Cyrus Torrence, Florida

No first-round picks: Broncos, Rams, Browns, Dolphins (forfeited), 49ers.

Weighing the pros, cons

Seven risk/reward players will determine how the NFL Draft unfolds

BEN VOLIN
ON FOOTBALL

One question has to be asked of every general manager in advance of Thursday's NFL Draft: What's your appetite for risk?

The Panthers are set to draft the smallest quarterback ever taken in the first round, let alone No. 1 overall. The most talented defensive player available has significant off-field questions. The most talented offensive player plays the position with the highest injury risk. And four other quarterbacks are projected to go anywhere from No. 2 to the late teens to potentially out of the first round.

"We have five intriguing quarterbacks to kind of sort through, and there's all sorts of information out there," said NFL Network's Daniel Jeremiah. "It's going to make for a fun night not knowing what's going to ultimately happen with these quarterbacks."

Seven players — five of whom are quarterbacks — serve as flashpoints in the first round. Their projections vary wildly from team to team, but they will be the linchpins that determine how the draft unfolds.

It starts at the top of the draft with the Panthers, who in all likelihood will take Alabama's Bryce Young at No. 1. Even though that pick is settled, it comes with a lot of risk for Carolina GM Scott Fitterer and coach Frank Reich. Young is 5 feet 10 inches and played last year at 194 pounds, and no quarterback under 207 pounds has ever been drafted in the first round. (Young bulked up to 204 at the Scouting Combine but will have a hard time keeping it on.)

"We've had quarterbacks that did not have the ideal height, but they had the weight and they had the frame," ESPN's Mel Kiper said. "Bryce Young doesn't have either. That's why he's an outlier, he's a once-in-a-lifetime quarterback."

The draft will get interesting with the Texans at No. 2. General manager Nick Caserio is 7-26-1 in his two seasons, has only Davis Mills and Case Keenum at quarterback, and is widely believed to be on the hot seat. Yet all the buzz is on the Texans skipping a quarterback at No. 2 and instead taking a pass rusher like Texas Tech's Tyree Wilson or Alabama's Will Anderson.

"There's a lot of smoke out there about them not taking one," Jeremiah said.

There's a thought that the Texans could take a pass rusher at No. 2 and then a quarterback at No. 12, but Caserio's preferred QB may not be available at 12. Perhaps he feels he can trade up from 12 to get a quarterback, but it will be a lot easier for him to just take one when he has the opportunity at No. 2.

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Likely No. 1 pick Bryce Young is 5-10 and was 194 pounds last year.

Ohio State's C.J. Stroud would be Jeremiah's choice, but there are questions about his scrambling ability and playmaking. Kentucky's Will Levis is getting late buzz as the No. 2 pick, but there are concerns about his interceptions and decision making. Florida's Anthony Richardson may be the best athlete ever to enter the draft at quarterback, but there are major concerns about his accuracy.

Stroud, Levis, and Richardson potentially could be taken with picks 2-4 if the Cardinals are able to trade the No. 3 pick. But other projections have Stroud falling down the top 10, and Levis and Richardson dropping all the way down to the mid or late teens, potentially as low as No. 19 to the Buccaneers.

"I have no feel on these quarterbacks where they end up going, which is going to make for a fun Thursday night," Jeremiah said.

Three other players will serve as flashpoints. The first will be Georgia defensive tackle Jalen Carter, who could have been in the running for the No. 1 pick if not for off-field issues. He pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor charges of reckless driving in connection to a fatal crash Jan. 15.

Carter also had questionable practice habits at Georgia and was too out of shape to finish his Pro Day workout in March.

But the driving incident won't affect Carter's availability this fall, and it would be a surprise if he got out of the top 10, with Seattle at No. 5 the trendiest landing spot.

"The football character stuff is concerning," said ESPN's Todd McShay. "But his game tape is exceptional. He's the most dominant defensive player in this draft. Any time you can bring in a dominant interior player, it is invaluable in today's NFL, and I'll be shocked if he gets past 9 to the Bears."

JOHN RAOUX/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Richardson may be the best athlete to enter the draft at QB.

Another flashpoint will be running back Bijan Robinson, who could become the first offensive player from Texas drafted in the first round since Vince Young in 2006. Working against Robinson is his position; no running backs were taken in the first round last year, and only 12 have gone in the last 10 drafts.

Robinson, listed at 5-10 and 215 pounds, is considered the best running back since Saquon Barkley in 2018 who excels as a pass catcher. Yet Kiper doesn't think he goes higher than the late teens.

"It's hard to really find a place for Bijan because most teams already have a pretty good group of running backs," Kiper said. "You don't need to draft one in the first round."

McShay is a little more bullish on Robinson, who has been linked to the Falcons at No. 8, the Eagles at No. 10, and the Lions at No. 18.

"He had 1,580 yards and 18 touchdowns behind three true freshman linemen. It's pretty remarkable," McShay said. "I have him as the No. 2 player in the draft. I can't speak highly enough about him. I think Philly should take him at 10, I don't think they will, then maybe Detroit at 18."

The final flashpoint in the first round will be Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker, who was on his way to being a potential top-10 pick before tearing an ACL in November. Former Dolphins and Jets GM Mike Tannenbaum still likes Hooker as his favorite QB in the draft and would take him in the top five, but some projections have Hooker falling out of the first round altogether.

He's a big, strong-armed pocket passer who had impressive production in two years at Tennessee. But he played in a simplistic offense, is old for a draft prospect (25), and likely won't play in 2023 as he rehabs.

Hooker could be the perfect developmental quarterback for a team in the back end of the first round. Even if most teams have a second-round grade on Hooker, they may be tempted to trade into the back end of the first round so they can get him with a fifth-year option, which only applies to first-round picks.

"Yes, he's 26 next January, but seeing his improvement and knowing he's going to have a learning curve in terms of going from that scheme at Tennessee, I think that he could use a year [to develop]," McShay said. "I would draft him late in the first if you're Minnesota or Seattle trying to trade back in."

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What the Patriots might do with their 11 picks

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mockumentary.

We're on the clock:

Round 1

No. 14 overall: Peter Skoronski, OT, Northwestern.

After 33 straight starts at left tackle in the rugged Big Ten, the 6-foot-4-inch, 313-pound Skoronski could plug right into that spot in New England, teaming with left guard Cole Strange to protect Mac Jones's blind side for the foreseeable future.

This move also would allow the Patriots to return Trent Brown to right tackle, a position he's so adept at that edge rusher extraordinaire Von Miller once called him the best in the business.

Some evaluators have suggested Skoronski is destined to play guard, but his combination of explosiveness, balance, and smarts suggests he's well-equipped to play on the outside.

Round 2

No. 46 overall: Quentin Johnston, WR, TCU.

It might be a bit of a pipe dream to think Johnston will last this long, but it is possible, considering the needs of teams picking ahead of the Patriots on Day 2.

Johnston (6-2, 208) has excellent size, speed, and strength and uses those skills to consistently gain separation. He really excels after the catch — a problem area that New England needed to address.

Round 3

No. 76 overall (from Carolina): Tucker Kraft, TE, South Dakota State.

Adding another Kraft to New England makes sense here.

A wiry and athletic 6-4, 254-pounder, Kraft is another guy who can create a lot of extra yards with his shiftiness to avoid tacklers and power to run them over. This could be an apprentice-like season for Kraft, who could learn from established veterans Hunter Henry and Mike Gesicki.

Look for the Patriots to add a more traditional blocking tight end when the draft ends (perhaps North Dakota State's 6-6, 263-pound Noah Gindorff).

Round 4

No. 107 overall (from LA Rams): Jonathan Mingo, WR, Ole Miss.

Perhaps it's a little early to double dip at the position, but Mingo's size (6-1, 220), aggressiveness, and gigantic mitts are hard to ignore.

He's fluid and fearless going across the middle, and he consistently takes the fight to would-be tacklers. It takes some effort to get him to the turf.

No. 117 overall: Garrett Williams, CB, Syracuse.

This is a deep corner class, and the Patriots likely will dip again later. Williams (5-10, 193) has nice size, light feet, and burst to stay with receivers throughout their routes.

A boundary corner, he is the only collegian to earn a pick-6 against Trevor Lawrence, and he has a nice special teams résumé.

No. 135 overall (compensatory): Nick Saldiveri, OT, Old Dominion.

One of the more intriguing prospects because of his size (6-6, 318), strength, and sneaky-smooth athleticism.

Played exclusively at right tackle for the Monarchs, but because of his quickness off the ball, he likely could kick inside. He took snaps at center during Senior Bowl practices and didn't look out of place.

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East Carolina QB Holton Ahlers could be a late draft pick by the Patriots.

Round 6

No. 184 overall (from Las Vegas): Trey Dean III, S, Florida.

He was extremely productive throughout his five-year stay in the Swamp, collecting 259 tackles, 24 passes defensed, and 4 picks in 62 games. Has good size (6-2, 200) and strength (his 25 bench press reps topped the defensive back ticket at the Scouting Combine).

Plays an aggressive "boom or bust" style that can result in pass breakups (or turnovers) but also some missed assignments.

No. 187 overall (from Carolina): Habakkuk Baldonado, DL, Pitt.

A big-shouldered edge guy, the 6-4, 251-pound Baldonado (who grew up in Rome) has superb upper-body power and big hands, allowing him to rag-doll tackles and tight ends.

Baldonado doesn't possess elite quickness, but he can set the edge with his strength and heavy hands.

No. 192 overall: Mekhi Garner, CB, LSU.

A smooth athlete with nifty footwork that allows him to mirror receivers and close on the ball quickly. The 6-foot, 212-pounder played 39 college games (the first 26 at Louisiana before starting 13 at LSU in 2022). Had 105 tackles, 26 passes defensed, and 3 picks combined.

Needs to become more of a wrap-up tackler after the catch (he'll get coached up on this), but his ability to keep receivers close is special.

No. 210 overall (compensatory): Mohamoud Diabate, LB, Utah.

After three decent seasons with Florida, the 6-3, 225-pound Diabate transferred and exploded in his lone season with the Utes, collecting 13.5 tackles for loss and 5 sacks.

He plays with speed and aggressiveness, and his instincts and quality presnap recognition — he played the Mike linebacker — suggest he'll be able to play on and off the ball at the NFL level.

Round 7

No. 245 overall (from Buffalo via Atlanta): Holton Ahlers, QB, East Carolina.

A southpaw sensation? Ahlers (6-3, 227) threw for 13,938 yards and 97 touchdowns in 55 games for the Pirates. He also rushed for 25 scores.

He steps up in the pocket and on the big stage: Ahlers was named MVP of the Birmingham Bowl, the Hula Bowl, and the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl last season. Could find a niche role as a short-yardage weapon and help the Patriots prep for their dates with Tua Tagovailoa.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Celtics have lost a 'giving, selfless soul'

By Adam Himmelsbach
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APPRECIATION

In August 2021, soon after Celtics vice president of public relations Heather Walker had a golf ball-sized tumor removed from her brain as she began a lengthy battle against glioblastoma, she just wanted to go for a walk.

So two of her closest friends, Wendy Eppich and Lisa Canale, went to Walker's Marblehead home to join her on a brief stroll to the beach. They were told to keep it brief but stayed out for twice as long as they should have, because sometimes you just need some friends and ocean air.

Near the end of the walk, Eppich and Canale were on each side of Walker, holding her arms to help stabilize her, when Walker jerked backward as if collapsing.

"Lisa and I just gasped," Eppich recalled by phone Wednesday. "And then she looked at us with that big Heather Walker smile and goes, 'Haha, just kidding!' "

Throughout her nearly two-year fight, Eppich said, Walker never lost her sense of humor, her wit or, most importantly, her determination. It was fitting that this brief moment of levity occurred during a walk, because Walker never wanted to stop going.

Walker, who died Wednesday at the age of 52, spent most of the last two years raising money for and awareness of glioblastoma via her Move 4 Heather campaign. She made national television appearances, worked closely with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and was determined to do all she could to assist others who are dealing with this aggressive, often deadly disease.

COURTESY MARIELLEN BURNS

Heather Walker (shown with her husband and daughters) died at 52 Tuesday from brain cancer.

"She was a total fighter," Eppich said. "Before she even had her tumor removed, she was like, 'How can I help other people?' "

Heather Mae Michalowski Walker is survived by her husband, Stephen, and her two young daughters, Samantha and Taylor.

She was born and raised in Manchester and had lived in Marblehead for nearly 20 years. She graduated from the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, and in 1996 was hired as the director of marketing and public relations at The Rack, a popular Faneuil Hall billiards lounge that became a hub for social events involving local celebrities.

Walker was hired by the Celtics in October 2006. Red Auerbach, the legendary Celtics coach, president, and vice chairman, died Oct. 28 of that year, and in Walker's first days on the job, she was thrust into navigating plans surrounding the funeral of franchise royalty.

"She'd never even met Red, and our phones are ringing off the hook with requests and questions," said Jeff Twiss, the Celtics vice president of media services. "And she just handled everything so calmly and smoothly."

Walker created bonds with Celtics players, helping them balance community appearances and media responsibilities, and making sure to keep the mood light whenever possible.

Twiss recalled an off day during the Celtics' preseason visit to Rome in 2007 when he was standing outside the team hotel with coach Doc Rivers, thinking about how to spend the afternoon.

"And all of a sudden we hear this 'Beep! Beep! Beep!' " Twiss said. "And then we hear it again and this motor scooter is dashing by. And we look up and it's Ray Allen driving a motor scooter with Heather on the back, and they're waving at us going through the streets of the city."

In July 2021, Walker was diagnosed with glioblastoma, an aggressive brain cancer that afflicts about 12,000 Americans each year. The news was crushing, but it did not take Walker long to flip the script.

Inspired by Pete Frates and his "Ice Bucket Challenge" that raised money for ALS research, Walker decided to start the Move 4 Heather initiative.

Participants were encouraged to take a photo or video of themselves crossing off a bucket-list item or simply being active, share it on social media, and make a donation to the Heather Walker Fund set up to benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. More than $640,000 was raised for the fund in less than two years.

A career in PR made Walker well-equipped to spread the word efficiently and effectively, even while she underwent chemotherapy and radiation treatments and entered clinical drug trials with strong side effects.

She met with President Biden when he came to Boston to deliver his "Cancer Moonshot Initiative" speech. Her story was featured on "Good Morning America," as well as many local media outlets. It gained momentum as it went.

"I do think it was therapeutic," Eppich said. "There was an enormous amount of comments from people, and those really helped Heather and her family keep going. People with glioblastoma all over the country started seeing her story and reaching out and saying, 'Thank you.' "

On March 13, 2022, the day of Kevin Garnett's jersey retirement ceremony at TD Garden, Walker was honored as a "Hero Among Us" during an in-game ceremony recognizing her efforts raising money and awareness for the fight against cancer.

The Celtics released a lengthy statement following Walker's death, saying, in part:

"Heather Walker was a boundlessly charismatic, giving, and selfless soul. Every room she entered was brighter for her presence. As anyone who knew her could attest, her abundant positive energy and kindness should not be mistaken for any lack of fortitude or determination when such qualities were required."

Eppich offered a more succinct summary of her friend's essence.

"Heather," she said, "was a badass."

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For the Celtics, it's time to right a wrong

▶ON BASKETBALL
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to be more creative in passing out of the doubles and then cutting to the basket for layups. Tatum attempted 21 free throws in the previous two games. He attempted two in Game 5.

And while Tatum is an above-average 3-point shooter, he's slumping again. He's 5 for 23 from beyond the arc the past two games. His response to that can't be trying to shoot himself out of it. He needs to find other ways to score.

"It's about making the right play and each possession presents something different," Tatum said. "We're going to watch film, get some rest, talk about what we did well and what we can do better, and execute the game plan on Thursday."

Secondly, and this sounds simple enough, but it's not only Tatum that needs to improve. Coach Joe Mazzulla is getting outcoached by counterpart Quin Snyder. Snyder mixed up the defense in the fourth quarter of Game 5 and Mazzulla had no response. He has to implore his team to push the pace in the final minutes to score easier buckets instead of his version of the Dean Smith Four Corners. He should know by now that doesn't work often.

Mazzulla also needs to figure out a way to keep efficient scorers Malcolm Brogdon and Derrick White on the floor to close games. Marcus Smart was erratic down the stretch — he committed a bad turnover, a baffling illegal screen and an even more bewildering attempted steal on Trae Young that turned into a foul with the Celtics up 1 and 15.8 seconds left.

Smart successfully tried that same all-or-nothing steal earlier in the series but this was too much of a risk for the situation. When Smart is making these types of errors, it would be best to replace him with the more stable Brogdon or White.

Finally, Mazzulla has to play Grant Williams. He made a Game 3 appearance and hit four 3-pointers and then played 56 seconds in Game 4 and not at all in Game 5. Mazzulla opted for the bizarre move of giving veteran Blake Griffin his first appearance of the series in the fourth quarter.

Griffin tried, pulling down two rebounds with two fouls and a missed layup in six minutes. But he's no offensive threat barring an uncontested layup; Williams can stretch the floor, fight with the Atlanta big men, and even score off the dribble. Williams's lack of playing time has reached baffling levels, but it's not too late for Mazzulla to use him as a resource.

And it's about time the Celtics realize the Hawks won't relent easy. They could have easily used their phones on the bench to begin making reservations in Cancun and Turks and Caicos but instead they kept charging, partly because they know the Celtics' history of late-game meltdowns.

If the Celtics want to change that perception they have to play with more passion, stick to their convictions late in games, and figure out how to make matters tougher for Young. The Celtics' drop defense isn't working because it allows Young easy floaters, which are his speciality. In Game 5, Young finally found his 3-point stroke, which had to stun the Celtics.

Young drained three 3-pointers in the final 3:18 of the game. They were clutch shots. But the Celtics also allowed him to shoot five free throws and penetrate with relative ease to score or set up his big men for layups. The Celtics had been good defensively in the first two games of this series, but the Hawks have found something, shooting 48.7 percent in the past three games with 48 total 3-pointers.

The Celtics have placed so much emphasis on stopping the Hawks from scoring in the paint, they have been vulnerable to the 3-pointer. Atlanta hit 19 in Game 5, including six in the fourth quarter.

It required a putrid final period, Young's heroic play, and an unusually quiet Tatum for the Hawks to win by 2 points. The Celtics need to make adjustments for Game 6, play as if they have been embarrassed in this series, and are desperate to move forward.

It shouldn't have come to this, but now that it has, finish this series and prove you've learned from your previous blunders.

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Celtics vs. Hawks

Boston leads series, 3-2
Saturday, April 15
At Boston 112.....Atlanta 99
Tuesday, April 18
At Boston 119.....Atlanta 106
Friday, April 21
At Atlanta 130.....Boston 122
Sunday, April 23
Boston 129.....at Atlanta 121
Tuesday, April 25
Atlanta 119.....at Boston 117
Schedule
Thur. at Atlanta....8:30 p.m. (TNT, NBCSB)
*Sat. at Boston.....7:30 p.m. (TNT, NBCSB)

* If necessary

(From left) Jayson Tatum, Marcus Smart, and coach Joe Mazzulla let it slip away Tuesday.

Three main culprits in Game 5

CHAD FINN

The Celtics have assured us again and again this season that the hard lessons from last postseason have been learned.

We won't become passive and disconnected with a big lead. We won't squander prosperity in a playoff series against a lesser opponent. We won't fall back into bad habits at the worst times. We won't take anything for granted.

Their words were convincing in one sense: They confirmed that the Celtics, whose fuel tank hit empty in the 2022 NBA Finals in part because they put extra mileage on their legs by blowing winnable games along the way, recognized that they had a problem.

But for most of the season, their words have too often been contradicted by their actions, never more so than Tuesday night. Up 13 points with just over six minutes remaining in Game 5 of their first-round series with the Hawks, the Celtics powered down into passive mode, got outscored, 23-8, from that point forward, and blew the game and a chance to wrap up the series against a pesky but lesser opponent.

They're supposed to be past this sort of nonsense. They tell us they are past this. And then they go out, build a lead, melt down again, and remind us that the only lesson learned here is that they haven't learned their lesson at all.

Let's talk about the three main culprits, if for no other reason than to vent.

■ **Jayson Tatum:** Whenever he has one of these weird, lethargic, out-of-synch games — and he has had them too often in the postseason the past two years — the reaction from some corners of the Internet is predictable: *He's soft. He doesn't have a killer instinct. He can't lead this team.*

Nah, that's not it. He's a 25-year-old first-team All-NBA player who went on the road in Game 6 against the Bucks last year and dropped 46 points in Giannis's mug during an elimination game. He has it in him.

You want him to be more like Jimmy Butler, do you? Tatum is eight years younger, has won as many playoff series (8) as Butler, and has been to more Eastern Conference finals (3-2) and as many NBA Finals (1).

Butler is amazing, but people around here talk about him as if he *made* that pull-up three at the end of Game 7 of the Celtics-Heat series last year. (He did not.)

Tatum's story is still being written, and I'm encouraged about the chapters to come. He's an elite talent who works relentlessly and cares about doing the right thing. Of course, that's part of why his performance Tuesday night, and others like it, are so frustrating. His decision-making was abysmal. He forces high-degree-of-difficulty threes when he can smoke the Hawks defenders at will.

And that passivity extends to other parts of his game. I've seen enough of those one-handed, long-windup passes that give defenders an extra fraction of a second to jump in the passing lane. For someone who cares so much, why is he so careless sometimes?

■ **Marcus Smart:** Celtics fans have long had a slogan in support of the franchise's most polarizing player since Antoine Walker: "Love and trust." I get the love part, especially when those shades of Dennis Johnson show up in his game, but the trust part? That has to be waning.

There is no rationale at this point for having Smart on the court at the expense of Derrick White late in games. None. White is better at everything than this version of Smart other than causing chaos. And there are certain situations, including Tuesday night, when Malcolm Brodgon — an efficient and poised offensive player — should be on the court over him as well.

Yet Brogdon did not play in the final 7:22. Smart subbed in for White with 3:26 left. White came back in at 1:39, then Smart returned for White (inexplicably) with 30.4 seconds remaining. Fifteen seconds later, he committed a foolish foul on Trae Young, lunging for the ball when the Hawks were in the bonus. Young hit both free throws to put the Hawks up, 116-115.

Logtime Smart watchers can tell when this stuff is coming. He starts playing as if he's attached to an IV of Red Bull, flopping around, setting screens that invite a whistle, and getting cute with shot-clock shenanigans.

Smart has a knack for making zany, crucial defensive plays, but it was evident that he was inviting the bad kind of chaos Tuesday night. Joe Mazzulla must see this. But I suspect Smart gets the benefit of the doubt because the coach sees a lot of himself in the player.

■ **Joe Mazzulla:** Sigh. This isn't good.

From the weird White/Brogdon/Smart usage, to burying Grant Williams, to dusting off Blake Griffin for a few fourth-quarter minutes, to going with double bigs down the stretch that allowed Young to get repeated perimeter mismatches with Al Horford, to refusing to repeatedly scream "Run! RUN!" Tommy Heinsohn-style whenever the pace slows to a crawl in the fourth quarter, the intense rookie coach did not have his finest hour — or at least final six minutes — in Game 5.

He's too math-dependent, preferring to count by three no matter the circumstances. He's stubborn, and lacks the gravitas to be making so many illogical decisions. And the game speeds up on him when the stakes are highest.

It's up to the players to get their act together. They've told us time and time again that they will. Time to see it.

Results, schedules

Eastern Conference

PHILADELPHIA VS. BROOKLYN

76ers win series, 4-0
Saturday, April 15
At Philadelphia 121.....Brooklyn 101
Monday, April 17
At Philadelphia 96.....Brooklyn 84
Thursday, April 20
Philadelphia 102.....at Brooklyn 97
Saturday, April 22
Philadelphia 96.....at Brooklyn 88

MILWAUKEE VS. MIAMI

Heat lead series, 3-1
Sunday, April 16
Miami 130.....at Milwaukee 117
Wednesday, April 19
At Milwaukee 138.....Miami 122
Saturday, April 22
At Miami 121.....Milwaukee 99
Monday, April 24
At Miami 119.....Milwaukee 114
Wednesday, April 26
Miami.....at Milwaukee
Schedule
*Friday at Miami.....TBA
*Sunday at Milwaukee.....TBA

CLEVELAND VS. NEW YORK

Knicks win series, 4-1
Saturday, April 15
New York 101.....at Cleveland 97
Tuesday, April 18
At Cleveland 107.....New York 90
Friday, April 21
At New York 99.....Cleveland 79
Sunday, April 23
At New York 102.....Cleveland 93
Wednesday, April 26
New York 106.....at Cleveland 95

Western Conference

SACRAMENTO VS. GOLDEN STATE

Series tied at 2
Saturday, April 15
At Sacramento 126.....Golden State 123
Monday, April 17
At Sacramento 114.....Golden State 106
Thursday, April 20
At Golden State 114.....Sacramento 97
Sunday, April 23
At Golden State 126.....Sacramento 125
Wednesday, April 26
Golden State.....at Sacramento
Schedule
Friday at Golden State.....TBA
*Sunday at SacramentoTBA

MEMPHIS VS. LA LAKERS

Lakers lead series, 3-2
Sunday, April 16
LA Lakers 128.....at Memphis 112
Wednesday, April 19
At Memphis 103.....LA Lakers 93
Saturday, April 22
At LA Lakers 111.....Memphis 101
Monday, April 24
At LA Lakers 117.....Memphis 111 (OT)
Wednesday, April 26
At Memphis 116.....LA Lakers 99
Schedule
Friday at LA Lakers.....TBA
*Sunday at Memphis.....TBA

PHOENIX VS. LA CLIPPERS

Suns win series, 4-1
Sunday, April 16
LA Clippers 115.....at Phoenix 110
Tuesday, April 18
At Phoenix 123.....LA Clippers 109
Thursday, April 20
Phoenix 129.....at LA Clippers 124
Saturday, April 22
Phoenix 112.....at LA Clippers 100
Tuesday, April 25
At Phoenix 136.....LA Clippers 130

DENVER VS. MINNESOTA

Nuggets win series, 4-1
Sunday, April 16
At Denver 109.....Minnesota 80
Wednesday, April 19
At Denver 122.....Minnesota 113
Friday, April 21
Denver 120.....at Minnesota 111
Sunday, April 23
At Minnesota 114.....Denver 108 (OT)
Tuesday, April 25
At Denver 112.....Minnesota 109

* If necessary

KNICKS 106, CAVALIERS 95

NEW YORK

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Randle	16	4-9	5-6	1-4	6	1	13
Barrett	36	7-13	5-6	0-4	4	3	21
Robinson	36	6-9	1-4	11-18	1	4	13
Hart	47	2-6	0-0	3-12	2	2	4
Brunson	42	8-22	5-5	1-4	4	2	23
Hartenstein	12	0-1	1-2	1-2	2	1	1
Quickley	29	5-15	6-6	0-2	1	3	19
McBride	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Toppin	22	5-10	0-0	0-2	1	1	12
Totals		37-85	23-29	17-48	21	17	106

FG%: .435, FT%: .793. 3-pt. goals: 9-29, .310 (Randle 0-3, Barrett 2-4, Hart 0-2, Brunson 2-6, Quickley 3-10, Toppin 2-4). Team rebounds: 14. Team turnovers: 14 (13 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Robinson 3, Hart, Hartenstein). Turnovers: 10 (Randle, Barrett 4, Robinson, Hart, Brunson 2, Toppin). Steals: 6 (Barrett, Robinson 2, Brunson 2, Toppin).

CLEVELAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
E.Mobley	39	2-6	2-4	1-9	4	0	6
LeVert	37	6-13	1-2	1-5	4	3	17
Allen	36	2-6	0-0	2-4	4	4	4
Garland	40	7-13	6-6	0-2	4	6	21
Mitchell	44	11-26	3-3	0-7	5	2	28
Green	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	2	0
Okoro	20	4-5	0-0	0-1	2	3	10
Osman	14	2-5	0-0	0-1	1	2	6
Stevens	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Totals		35-75	12-15	4-30	24	22	95

FG%: .467, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 13-33, .394 (LeVert 4-7, Garland 1-6, Mitchell 3-12, Okoro 2-3, Osman 2-4, Stevens 1-1). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 13 (12 pts.). Blocks: 2 (E.Mobley, Mitchell). Turnovers: 13 (E.Mobley 3, Garland 6, Mitchell 3, Green). Steals: 5 (LeVert, Mitchell 2, Okoro 2).

New York	33	28	26	19	—	106
Cleveland	26	25	24	20	—	95

A — 19,432 (20,562). T — 2:25. Officials — John Goble, Kevin Scott, Mitchell Ervin.

GRIZZLIES 116, LAKERS 99

LA LAKERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Vanderbilt	18	3-4	1-2	0-2	3	4	7
James	37	5-17	4-6	2-10	5	1	15
Davis	35	14-23	2-3	4-19	1	3	31
Russell	30	4-11	1-2	2-4	10	1	11
Reaves	40	4-13	6-6	2-8	6	4	17
Schroder	19	0-2	0-0	1-1	1	0	0
Hachimura	21	4-8	0-0	0-2	0	3	9
Brown	12	0-2	0-0	0-4	1	0	0
Beasley	11	2-6	0-0	1-1	0	0	6
Walker	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Christie	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Harrison	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Gabriel	8	1-3	1-1	2-2	0	1	3
Totals		37-92	15-20	14-54	28	17	99

FG%: .402, FT%: .750. 3-pt. goals: 10-39, .256 (Vanderbilt 0-1, James 1-9, Davis 1-3, Russell 2-5, Reaves 3-8, Schroder 0-1, Hachimura 1-3, Brown 0-2, Beasley 2-6, Christie 0-1). Blocks: 3 (James, Davis 2). Turnovers: 13 (Vanderbilt, James 5, Davis, Russell, Reaves 4, Beasley). Steals: 8 (James, Davis, Russell, Reaves, Schroder, Harrison, Gabriel 2).

MEMPHIS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Brooks	30	3-15	0-0	0-2	0	4	8
Jackson	38	5-11	6-6	4-10	0	5	18
Tillman	31	4-10	0-1	3-6	4	1	8
Morant	38	13-26	3-4	2-10	7	2	31
Bane	43	12-21	5-6	1-10	5	1	33
Kennard	18	2-3	0-0	1-5	1	3	6
Aldama	14	3-5	0-0	2-5	3	1	7
Jones	15	1-4	0-0	0-1	3	0	3
Konchar	10	0-2	0-0	1-3	0	2	0
Roddy	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Lofton	1	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Totals		44-99	14-17	14-52	24	19	116

FG%: .444, FT%: .824. 3-pt. goals: 14-40, .350 (Brooks 2-10, Jackson 2-5, Tillman 0-1, Morant 2-5, Bane 4-9, Kennard 2-3, Aldama 1-2, Jones 1-4, Konchar 0-1). Turnovers: 11 (Brooks, Jackson Jr. 2, Tillman, Morant 2, Bane 2, Jones 2, Williams). Steals: 6 (Jackson, Morant, Kennard, Aldama, Jones 2).

LA Lakers	24	28	24	23	—	99
Memphis	38	23	33	22	—	116

A — 18,117 (18,119). T — 2:15. Officials — David Guthrie, Bill Kennedy, Nick Buchert.

FINAL REGULAR-SEASON LEADERS

SCORING

	FG	FT	Pts.	PPG
Embiid, PHI	728	661	2183	33.1
Doncic, DAL	719	515	2138	32.4
Lillard, POR	556	510	1866	32.2
Alexander, OKC	704	669	2135	31.4

Udoka unveiled, feels 'remorse'

By Andrew Mahoney
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MICHAEL WYKE/HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Ime Udoka was introduced as the new coach of the Rockets on Wednesday in Houston.

Saying that his team did its due diligence, Houston Rockets owner Tilman Fertitta introduced Ime Udoka as the team's new coach Wednesday.

"He is everything the Rockets were looking for," said Fertitta. "The respect that he has from coaches, executives, players, front offices — we just got a glowing report and we're just extremely, extremely happy."

Udoka led the Celtics to the NBA Finals last season. He was then suspended for this season after the disclosure of an inappropriate relationship with a female Celtics employee. The Celtics formally cut ties with Udoka and removed Joe Mazzulla's interim title in February.

In Houston, Udoka is replacing Stephen Silas, who was fired after three seasons.

Asked about his dismissal from the Celtics, Udoka said he still feels remorse but did not get into specifics.

"I released a statement months ago when everything happened, and apologized to a lot of people for the tough position I put them in, and I stand by that and I feel much more remorse even now towards that," said Udoka.

"I spent this last offseason working on myself in a lot of different, different ways, improving in areas, a chance to sit back, reflect, and grow, and I think that'll make me a better coach and overall a better leader. But the matter has been resolved and I can't really speak much about it."

Udoka was asked to elaborate on the work he did since being let go by the Celtics.

"Just having that time off, and a full understanding of how many people you impact by a poor decision. That's where you start with ownership and accountability. I preach that to the players and so I have to take responsibility for my part.

"I took leadership and sensitivity training and some counseling with my son to help him improve the situation that I put him in.

"You can grow from adversity. I think I've done that this year. You spend it in the right direction or take the right steps. So there's a few things I've done."

Houston general manager Rafael Stone was asked if the team had access to the independent investigation conducted by the Celtics, but he was vague in his answer.

"We did diligence, not just on him, but on every candidate we have," said Stone. "We do it on every important hire. We got comfortable that it was an appropriate hire and that we were comfortable in the process.

"But just the same way I wouldn't talk about exactly what we did with anybody else, I'm not going to talk about it with Ime. It's just, in my view, it's not appropriate."

Fertitta also did not say specifically whether the team saw the results of the investigation from the Celtics, but added that the NBA signed off on the move.

"The NBA told me that they felt very comfortable with Ime becoming the coach of the Houston Rockets and so that made me feel really good after a lengthy, lengthy conversation with them," said Fertitta.

The Rockets had the league's worst record the previous two seasons and finished tied with the Spurs for the second-worst record this season, earning another lottery pick in this year's draft.

"Ime's intelligence, drive, and toughness were the traits we were looking for in a coach to lead our team through this next stage of our development as we strive to become a champion," said Stone. "We were honored to have the opportunity to speak to multiple outstanding candidates throughout the interview process and felt that Ime's vision best aligned with the goals the Fertitta family and myself have for the future of the Rockets."

Udoka, 45, led the Celtics to a 51-31 record in his one season in Boston. The Celtics finished the regular season on a 26-6 run and beat Brooklyn, Milwaukee, and Miami in the playoffs before falling to Golden State in six games in the NBA Finals.

Terms of Udoka's deal were not immediately available.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

NBA NOTEBOOK

Knicks oust Cavaliers to gain second round

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Jalen Brunson scored 23 points, **RJ Barrett** added 21, and the Knicks downed the Cavaliers, 106-95, at Cleveland in Game 5 Wednesday night to advance to the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs for the first time since 2013.

The Knicks easily controlled a series that was more one-sided than expected, even after **Julius Randle** aggravated his left ankle injury and missed the second half.

New York won the opener at Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse, overpowered the Cavaliers twice at noisy Madison Square Garden, and then returned to Cleveland to finish the job. The fifth-seeded Knicks will meet the Miami-Milwaukee winner next.

Brunson was the consistent ingredient throughout the series for the Knicks, who signed the stocky guard as a free agent last summer before their attempt to acquire **Donovan Mitchell** in a trade from Utah fell apart and he landed in Cleveland.

Brunson averaged 24 points in the series and led New York in scoring all four wins while outplaying Mitchell for the second straight postseason. Last year, Brunson was with Dallas when he got the best of Mitchell.

Mitchell scored 28 and **Darius Garland** 21 for the Cavaliers, who won 51 games during the regular season but whose inexperience showed throughout their first playoff series in five years. The Cavaliers weren't ready.

A bigger issue, though, seemed to be Cleveland's toughness. The Cavaliers got pushed around and outrebounded in all four losses, including 48-30 in the clincher.

New York center **Mitchell Robinson** finished with 18 rebounds — 11 offensive — in Game 5 and the 7-footer didn't shy away from calling out the Cavs for being soft after Game 3, saying they appeared to be shaken.

The Knicks closed out the Cavs in the second half without Randle.

The All-Star forward left late in the second quarter after aggravating a sprained left ankle and didn't return.

Grizzlies force Game 6

Desmond Bane had 33 points and 10 rebounds, **Ja Morant** added 31 points and 10 boards, and the Grizzlies staved off elimination, beating the Lakers, 116-99, at Memphis to force their first-round Western Conference series back to Los Angeles.

Jaren Jackson Jr., the NBA Defensive Player of the Year, had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Grizzlies, who improved to 5-0 in Game 5s played in Memphis and cut the seventh-seeded Lakers' series lead to 3-2. Memphis earned a second straight No. 2 seed by posting the NBA's best home record at 35-6.

Game 6 is Friday night in Los Angeles.

LeBron James started 1 of 7 from the field but finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds, a modest follow-up after the 38-year-old played 45 minutes in Monday night's overtime win in Los Angeles and became the oldest player in NBA history to post at least 20 points and 20 rebounds in his 270th playoff game.

Scoreboard

	THU 4/27	FRI 4/28	SAT 4/29	SUN 4/30	MON 5/1	TUE 5/2	WED 5/3
Red Sox		CLE 7:10 NESN	CLE 4:10 NESN	CLE 1:35 NESN	TOR 7:10 NESN	TOR 7:10 NESN, TBS	TOR 7:10 NESN
Bruins		FLA 7:30 NESN, TNT		FLA (if nec.) TBA			
Celtics	ATL 8:30 NBCSB, TNT		ATL (if nec.) 7:30 NBCSB, TNT				
Revolution			CIN 7:30 AppleTV				

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Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Bruins, Celtics, and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

12:20 p.m.	Miami at Atlanta	MLB
3:45 p.m.	St. Louis at San Francisco	MLB
6:30 p.m.	Triple A: Scranton/WB at Worcester	NESN
6:40 p.m.	Baltimore at Detroit	MLB
8:05 p.m.	NY Yankees at Texas	MLB

NBA PLAYOFFS

8:30 p.m.	Boston at Atlanta	NBCSB, TNT

PRO FOOTBALL

8 p.m.	NFL Draft: Round 1	ESPN, ABC, NFL

GOLF

3:30 p.m.	PGA: Mexican Open	Golf
6:30 p.m.	LPGA: LA Championship	Golf

HOCKEY

9 a.m.	U-18 Worlds: Finland vs. Slovakia	NHL
noon	U-18 Worlds: Sweden vs. Latvia	NHL

NHL PLAYOFFS

7 p.m.	Tampa Bay at Toronto	TBS
7:30 p.m.	NY Rangers at New Jersey	ESPN2
10 p.m.	Winnipeg at Vegas	ESPN2

HORSE RACING

1 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	FS2

MEN'S SOCCER

2:45 p.m.	Premier: Newcastle at Everton	USA
3 p.m.	Italian Cup: Cremonese at Fiorentina	CBSSN

TENNIS

6 a.m.	ATP: Madrid Open	Tennis

(Schedule subject to change)

Latest line

NBA
Thursday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
Boston	6½	at Atlanta

NHL

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At Toronto	-160	Tampa Bay	+135
At New Jersey	-120	NY Rangers	+100
At Vegas	-185	Winnipeg	+155

Transactions

BASEBALL

LA Angels: P Chase Silseth called up from minors. P Austin Warren placed on 15-day IL.
LA Dodgers: P Andre Jackson sent to minors. P Tony Gonsolin removed from 15-day IL. P Tony Gonsolin recalled from minors rehab.

NFL

Detroit: DT Benito Jones re-signed/excl. FA.
NY Jets: QB Aaron Rodgers traded.
Tampa Bay: T Tristan Wirfs team exercises option.
Washington: DE Chase Young team declines option.

Schools

BASEBALL

Austin Prep 11, Marianapolis 1
Worcester Acad. 6, Winchendon 5
BAY STATE
Braintree 5, Newton North 2
Framingham 6, Walpole 3
Milton 6, Natick 3
Needham 5, Brookline 2
Weymouth 8, Wellesley 0
BOSTON CITY
Latin Acad. 10, Brighton 0
CAPE & ISLANDS
Dennis-Yarmouth 9, Nauset 5
Falmouth 5, Barnstable 4
Monomoy 18, Nantucket 4
Sandwich 7, Martha's Vnyd. 1
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
St. John's (S) 6, BC High 4
St. John's Prep 10, Cath. Memorial 1
Xaverian 5, Malden Cath. 2
COMMONWEALTH
Lowell Cath. 5, Gr. Lawrence 0
Shawsheen 13, Northeast 2
Whittier 8, Gr. Lowell 1
DUAL COUNTY
Acton-Boxboro 7, Wayland 6
Boston Latin 4, Newton South 3
Lincoln-Sudbury 17, Cambridge 1
Waltham 4, Bedford 0
Westford 4, Weston 1
DUAL VALLEY
Nipmuc 7, Douglas 6
EIL
Pingree 8, Concord Acad. 5
GREATER BOSTON
Lynn Classical 8, Revere 6
Malden 5, Everett 0
Medford 14, Lynn English 9
Somerville 12, Chelsea 0
HOCKOMOCK
Attleboro 7, Foxboro 6
King Philip 6, Sharon 2
Oliver Ames 6, North Attleboro 4
Taunton 9, Stoughton 0
ISL
BB&N 5, Nobles 4
Roxbury Latin 13, St. George's 2
Tabor 9, Groton 0
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Billerica 5, Methuen 4
Central Cath. 9, Andover 6
Dracut 4, Chelmsford 3
Lawrence 13, N. Andover 6
Tewksbury 9, Haverhill 0
MID-WACH
Leominster 3, Westboro 2
Lunenburg 15, Quabbin 0
Marlborough 2, N. Middlesex 1
Nashoba 5, Groton-Dunstable 3
Shrewsbury 7, Shepherd Hill 4
Wachusett 6, Algonquin 3
MIDDLESEX
Burlington 13, Arlington 7
Reading 4, Stoneham 3
Wilmington 5, Lexington 3
Winchester 5, Melrose 4
NORTHEASTERN
Beverly 7, Danvers 1
Masconomet 8, Gloucester 1
Salem 7, Winthrop 4
Swampscott 10, Saugus 2
SOUTH COAST
Old Rochester 5, Seekonk 4
SOUTH SHORE
Abington 7, Norwell 4
Mashpee 9, Cohasset 6
SOUTHEAST
Bridge.-Raynham 4, Durfee 0
Dartmouth 6, New Bedford 4
SWCL
Oxford 5, Northbridge 2
Tantasqua 5, Leicester 1
Uxbridge 10, Grafton 5
TRI-VALLEY
Ashland 5, Norwood 1
Bellingham 11, Millis 5
Dedham 3, Norton 1
Holliston 4, Medfield 2
Westwood 12, Hopkinton 1
NONLEAGUE
Bp. Fenwick 11, Marblehead 1
E. Bridgewater 6, Apponequet 2
Fairhaven 2, Bp. Stang 1
St. Paul 3, Doherty 1

LACROSSE

BOYS
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Abp. Williams 16, Card. Spellman 7
Bp. Stang 13, St. Mary's 4
DUAL COUNTY
Boston Latin 3, Newton South 2
ISL
Belmont Hill 18, BB&N 5
MAYFLOWER
South Shore 11, Blue Hills 5
MIDDLESEX
Burlington 17, Stoneham 3
Melrose 19, Watertown 2
PATRIOT
Duxbury 13, Plymouth North 1
Hingham 17, Silver Lake 1
Whit.-Hanson 11, Pembroke 1
SOUTH COAST
Digh.-Rehoboth 13, Seekonk 3
TRI-VALLEY
Dover-Sherborn 13, Medfield 10
Holliston 15, Bellingham 3
Hopkinton 7, Dedham / Norwood 6
NONLEAGUE
Bp. Fenwick 8, Ham.-Wenham 5
Blackstone Valley 15, Tri-County 3
GIRLS
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Abp. Williams 18, Card. Spellman 10
Bp. Feehan 17, Arlington Cath. 3
St. Mary's 12, Bp. Stang 11
EIL
Pingree 19, Berwick 2
HOCKOMOCK
Franklin 14, King Philip 4
ISL
Rivers 19, Governor's 10
St. Mark's 15, Brooks 7
MAYFLOWER
Bristol-Plymouth 10, Bristol Aggie 3
Upper Cape 9, Old Colony 2
MID-MASS.
Grafton 12, Nipmuc 8
MIDDLESEX
Burlington 16, Stoneham 1
Lexington 16, Arlington 6
Reading 18, Woburn 11
PATRIOT
Duxbury 15, Plymouth North 4
Hanover 10, Quincy 3

LACROSSE

PATRIOT
Hingham 12, Silver Lake 2
Marshfield 13, Plymouth South 4
Whit.-Hanson 11, Pembroke 1
SOUTH COAST
Digh.-Rehoboth 16, Seekonk 12
TRI-VALLEY
Medfield 11, Dover-Sherborn 10
NONLEAGUE
Bancroft 14, Landmark 7
Georgetown 16, Malden Cath. 6
Ham.-Wenham 17, Bp. Fenwick 5
N. Reading 12, Tewksbury 11

SOFTBALL

Belchertown 15, Palmer 13
Easthampton 15, W. Springfield 0
Franklin Cty. Tech 15, Pioneer Val Reg. 2
Hopkins 8, Mohawk Trail 4
Lee 23, Smith Voc. 1
Minnechaug 6, E. Longmeadow 3
Mt. Greylock 17, Frontier 15
St. Mary (Westfield) 23, Putnam 5
Smith Academy 20, Mahar 11
S. Hadley 7, Holyoke 1
Springfield International 10, Granby 9
Turners Falls 4, Greenfield 0
Wahconah 14, Taconic 10
Westfield 13, Chicopee Comp. 4
BAY STATE
Braintree 15, Newton North 2
Milton 6, Natick 5
Needham 11, Brookline 0
Walpole 11, Framingham 0
Wellesley 19, Weymouth 11
BOSTON CITY
Latin Acad. 15, O'Bryant 3
CAPE & ISLANDS
Falmouth 16, Barnstable 2
Monomoy 8, Sandwich 7
Nauset 17, Dennis-Yarmouth 10
CAPE ANN
Ipswich 21, Rockport 12
N. Reading 13, Lynnfield 0
Pentucket 8, Newburyport 5
COLONIAL
Adv. Math & Sci. 15, Assabet 2
Blackstone Valley 6, Bay Path 5
COMMONWEALTH
Shawsheen 13, Northeast 4
Whittier 15, Notre Dame (T) 2
DUAL COUNTY
Bedford 21, Waltham 7
Lincoln-Sudbury 14, Cambridge 2
Newton South 13, Boston Latin 6
DUAL VALLEY
Nipmuc 12, Douglas 0
GREATER BOSTON
Everett 17, Malden 5
Lynn Classical 14, Revere 4
HOCKOMOCK
Attleboro 8, Foxboro 3
Franklin 19, Canton 1
King Philip 17, Sharon 0
Milford 7, Mansfield 2
Taunton 10, Stoughton 2
ISL
Brooks 5, St. Mark's 4
Milton Acad. 12, Thayer 5
Nobles 16, BB&N 4
MAYFLOWER
South Shore 16, Upper Cape 2
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Billerica 5, Chelmsford 2
Central Cath. 12, Dracut 0
Methuen 17, Lowell 5
N. Andover 2, Andover 0
Tewksbury 9, Haverhill 0
MID-WACH
Clinton 7, Littleton 2
Fitchburg 16, Algonquin 2
Leominster 5, Westboro 4
Lunenburg 15, Quabbin 4
Marlborough 7, N. Middlesex 6
Maynard 29, Gardner 0
Narragansett 14, Ayer Shirley 0
Shrewsbury 8, Shepherd Hill 5
Wachusett 19, Hudson 5
W. Boylston 2, Tahanto 1
MIDDLESEX
Burlington 4, Arlington 3
Melrose 9, Winchester 2
Wakefield 22, Belmont 6
Wilmington 15, Lexington 3
Woburn 16, Watertown 0
NORTHEASTERN
Danvers 3, Masconomet 1
Marblehead 15, Swampscott 3
Peabody 5, Gloucester 2
SOUTH SHORE
Abington 9, Norwell 0
Carver 8, Rockland 6
SOUTHEAST
Durfee 10, Brockton 8
New Bedford 4, Dartmouth 1
SWCL
Millbury 19, Auburn 1
Northbridge 5, Oxford 0
Quaboag 23, Southbridge 3
Tantasqua 18, Leicester 7
Uxbridge 11, Grafton 3
TRI-VALLEY
Holliston 10, Medfield 5
Norton 9, Dedham 2
Norwood 13, Ashland 3
Westwood 10, Hopkinton 2
NONLEAGUE
Austin Prep 18, Tabor 5
Dover-Sherborn 11, Blue Hills 7
Georgetown 17, Manchester 0
Malden Cath. 12, Fontbonne 9
Mashpee 11, Nantucket 6
Middleboro 1, Gr. New Bedford 0
Monty Tech 9, Oakmont 6
St. Paul 5, Doherty 1
Triton 5, Reading 3

TENNIS

BOYS
Westminster 5, Taft 2
BAY STATE
Brookline 5, Framingham 0
Needham 5, Walpole 0
Wellesley 5, Weymouth 0
CAPE & ISLANDS
Martha's Vnyd. 5, Sandwich 0
Nauset 5, Dennis-Yarmouth 0
CAPE ANN
Manchester 4, Newburyport 1
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
BC High 4, St. John's (S) 1
St. John's Prep 5, Cath. Memorial 0

TENNIS

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
Xaverian 5, Malden Cath. 0
DUAL COUNTY
Acton-Boxboro 3, Wayland 2
Bedford 5, Waltham 0
Boston Latin 3, Newton South 2
Weston 4, Westford 1
HOCKOMOCK
Franklin 4, Canton 1
Mansfield 5, Milford 0
Oliver Ames 3, North Attleboro 2
Sharon 5, King Philip 0
Taunton 5, Stoughton 0
ISL
Brooks 7, St. Mark's 0
Roxbury Latin 7, St. George's 0
MAYFLOWER
Bp. Connolly 3, W. Bridgewater 2
Westport 4, Diman 1
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Andover 5, N. Andover 0
Chelmsford 3, Central Cath. 2
MID-WACH
Shrewsbury 4, Algonquin 1
MIDDLESEX
Arlington 5, Woburn 0
Burlington 4, Wilmington 1
Lexington 5, Belmont 0
Melrose 4, Stoneham 1
Wakefield 5, Watertown 0
Winchester 5, Reading 0
NORTHEASTERN
Gloucester 4, Beverly 1
Swampscott 3, Masconomet 2
SOUTH SHORE
Norwell 4, Mashpee 1
TRI-VALLEY
Ashland 4, Norwood 1
Dedham 3, Norton 2
Hopkinton 4, Westwood 1
NONLEAGUE
Haverhill 5, Lowell 0
Mystic Valley 7, Nashua North (N.H.) 0
Nashoba 5, Shepherd Hill 0
GIRLS
Pope Francis 5, Holyoke 0
BAY STATE
Braintree 3, Newton North 2
Brookline 5, Framingham 0
Wellesley 5, Weymouth 0
CAPE & ISLANDS
Falmouth 5, Barnstable 0
Martha's Vnyd. 4, Sandwich 1
Monomoy 4, Sturgis West 1
Nauset 5, Dennis-Yarmouth 0
CAPE ANN
Newburyport 4, Manchester 1
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Saint Joseph Prep 3, St. Mary's 2
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
Notre Dame (H) 5, Mt. Alvernia 0
DUAL COUNTY
Acton-Boxboro 3, Wayland 2
Boston Latin 5, Newton South 0
Lincoln-Sudbury 5, Cambridge 0
EIL
Beaver CD 4, Portsmouth Abbey 1
HOCKOMOCK
North Attleboro 4, Oliver Ames 1
Sharon 5, King Philip 0
Taunton 3, Stoughton 2
MAYFLOWER
Diman 4, Westport 1
W. Bridgewater 5, Bp. Connolly 0
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Central Cath. 5, Billerica 0
MIDDLESEX
Burlington 4, Wilmington 1
Stoneham 4, Melrose 1
Winchester 5, Reading 0
NORTHEASTERN
Beverly 5, Gloucester 0
Danvers 4, Peabody 1
Masconomet 5, Swampscott 0
TRI-VALLEY
Ashland 5, Norwood 0
Dedham 4, Norton 1
Hopkinton 4, Westwood 1
NONLEAGUE
Lynnfield 3, N. Andover 2
Methuen 5, Lowell 0
Nashoba 3, Shepherd Hill 2
Ursuline 4, Abp. Williams 1

TRACK

BOYS
BAY STATE
Walpole 73, Milton 63
Wellesley 88, Brookline 48
ISL
Roxbury Latin 79, Thayer 57
MIDDLESEX
Wilmington 89, Stoneham 47
PATRIOT
Hingham 83, Silver Lake 53
SOUTH SHORE
Middleboro 78, Norwell 58
SOUTHEAST
Dartmouth 99, New Bedford 37
GIRLS
BAY STATE
Needham 79, Weymouth 52
Wellesley 91, Brookline 45
CAPE ANN
Ipswich 94½, Lynnfield 47½
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Central Cath. 82, N. Andover 63
PATRIOT
Hingham 93, Silver Lake 42
SOUTH SHORE
Norwell 81, Middleboro 55
NONLEAGUE
Nashoba 79, N. Middlesex 66

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS
BOSTON CITY
O'Bryant 3, Latin Acad. 0
COMMONWEALTH
Essex Tech 3, Salem 1
Gr. Lowell 3, Innovation Academy 1
Lowell Cath. 3, Gr. Lawrence 0
DUAL COUNTY
Acton-Boxboro 3, Boston Latin 0
Cambridge 3, Westford 0
Newton South 3, Waltham 0
Wayland 3, Lincoln-Sudbury 2
GREATER BOSTON
Medford 3, Lynn English 1
Revere 3, Lynn Classical 0
MERRIMACK VALLEY
Central Cath. 3, Billerica 2
Chelmsford 3, Andover 1
Haverhill 3, Lawrence 0
Lowell 3, N. Andover 1
SOUTH ALLIANCE
Barnstable 3, Quincy 2
Durfee 3, Brockton 1
New Bedford 3, Taunton 1
N. Quincy 3, Gr. New Bedford 0
TRI-VALLEY
Medfield 3, Norton 0
Nipmuc 3, Digh.-Rehoboth 0
NONLEAGUE
Braintree 3, Norwood 1
Methuen 3, Dracut 0

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SportsLog

Jets introduce Rodgers as new quarterback

Aaron Rodgers believes he's where he needs to be. And the New York Jets' new quarterback thinks they can do big things together. The four-time NFL MVP was introduced by the team Wednesday to much fanfare in the team's auditorium, filled with media, coaches and team staffers — flanked on the stage by coach **Robert Saleh** and general manager **Joe Douglas**. The team officially announced the trade for Rodgers moments before he entered the auditorium. The Jets received Rodgers, the No. 15 overall pick, and a fifth-rounder this year from the Packers. In exchange, Green Bay got the 13th overall selection, a second-rounder, a sixth-rounder, and a conditional 2024 second-round pick that could become a first-rounder if Rodgers plays 65 percent of New York's plays this season.

Young option declined

Chase Young could become a free agent following next season after the Washington Commanders opted not to pick up the edge rusher's fifth-year option. The team decided not to exercise the $17.5 million option for 2024, a person with knowledge of the situation told the Associated Press. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the team had not announced the decision. Word of the decision came on the eve of the NFL Draft, three years after Washington took Young with the second pick behind Cincinnati's **Joe Burrow**. The Bengals announced Tuesday they were picking up Burrow's $29.5 million fifth-year option while working to sign their franchise quarterback to a long-term contract.

BOXING

USA Boxing quits IBA

USA Boxing terminated its 77-year membership in the International Boxing Association ahead of its move to a rival governing body that hopes to return the sport to Olympic favor. The US organization announced the move in a letter to its membership from executive director **Mike McAtee**. USA Boxing intends to join the World Boxing International Federation, which was established two weeks ago in an attempt to preserve the Olympic future of boxing heading into the second straight Games without IBA involvement. The International Olympic Committee suspended its recognition of the IBA in 2019 and hasn't restored its status because of concerns about the IBA's finances, governance and competition judging.

AUTO RACING

Injury sidelines Bowman

Alex Bowman suffered a fractured vertebra in a sprint car crash and Hendrick Motorsports said the NASCAR star will miss at least the next three Cup races. Bowman will be replaced by **Josh Berry**, who filled in for **Chase Elliott** for five races as Elliott recovered from a broken leg. Bowman suffered a compression fracture in an accident Tuesday while competing in a sprint car event in West Burlington, Iowa. The event was part of a racing series created by his Hendrick teammate **Kyle Larson**. Bowman was treated in Iowa on Tuesday evening and evaluated again Wednesday in Charlotte. N.C. Hendrick Motorsports will request a medical waiver to allow Bowman to remain eligible for the 2023 NASCAR Cup Series playoffs.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Portland roughs up Erie

Portland starter **Shane Drohan** tossed six innings, allowing one run on two hits, walking one and striking out seven to help the host Sea Dogs rout the Erie Sea Wolves in Double A. **Stephen Scott** had a strong day at the plate, going 4 for 4 with four singles and an RBI. **Nick Yorke** and **Ceddanne Rafaela** both had multi-hit games. Yorke went 2 for 3 with a single and a double and Rafaela went 3 for 5 with three singles and an RBI . . . The host Worcester Red Sox lost their second straight to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, 4-1, in Triple A.

MEN'S SOCCER

City closes in on Arsenal

Kevin de Bruyne scored twice as host Manchester City beat first-place Arsenal, 4-1, to take control of the Premier League title race. While the defending champions remain second in the standings, Arsenal's lead was cut to two points, with City having two games in hand. A third league title in as many years is now in sight for manager **Pep Guardiola**, whose team is in contention for a treble of trophies including the Champions League and FA Cup . . . Liverpool is not giving up on a top-four finish in the Premier League, however unlikely it seems. A 2-1 win at West Ham was a third straight victory for **Jurgen Klopp's** team and it was sealed by **Joel Matip's** header from a corner in the 67th minute at the Olympic Stadium. Liverpool climbed to sixth place and six points behind fourth-place Manchester United, which has two games in hand.

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

ARLINGTON
BARGER, J.P.

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BARGER, J.P.
DIXON, William Campbell
NOSENKO, Anatoliy Sergeyivich

BRIGHTON
ABRAMS, Philip

BROOKLINE
ABRAMS, Philip

DANVERS
O'DONNELL, David G. Sr.

DUXBURY
DIXON, William Campbell

JAMAICA PLAIN
NOSENKO, Anatoliy Sergeyivich

MALDEN
CADY, Anthony P.

NATICK
WILLIAMS, Dale Anne (Della Rocca)

NEWTON
ABRAMS, Philip

NORWELL
SOLFISBURG, William Frederick

ROSLINDALE
NOSENKO, Anatoliy Sergeyivich

ROXBURY
ENGLISH, Sister Anna May SC

SCITUATE
ROBBINS, John J. Jr.

SHREWSBURY
ROBBINS, John J. Jr.

SUDBURY
WILLIAMS, Dale Anne (Della Rocca)

TYNGSBOROUGH
WILLIAMS, Dale Anne (Della Rocca)

WAYLAND
WILLIAMS, Dale Anne (Della Rocca)

WELLESLEY
ENGLISH, Sister Anna May SC

WELLESLEY HILLS
ENGLISH, Sister Anna May SC

WEST ROXBURY
ABRAMS, Philip
DIXON, William Campbell
NOSENKO, Anatoliy Sergeyivich

WESTON
WILLIAMS, Dale Anne (Della Rocca)

WEYMOUTH
ROBBINS, John J. Jr.

WILMINGTON
ROBBINS, John J. Jr.

WINCHESTER
BARGER, J.P.

WORCESTER
ROBBINS, John J. Jr.

OUT OF STATE

ILLINOIS
SOLFISBURG, William Frederick

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CADY, Anthony P.

NEW YORK
ENGLISH, Sister Anna May SC

NORTH CAROLINA
KALINOWSKI, Barbara Oxman

OUT OF COUNTRY

UKRAINE
NOSENKO, Anatoliy Sergeyivich

ABRAMS, Philip

Of Brookline, MA, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 26, at the age of 83. Philip was a devoted father, grandfather, brother, and friend to many.

Philip was born in Brighton in 1939, the son of Julius and Eva (Hodes) Abrams. He was the youngest brother of Fay Wilgoren, who currently resides in Brookline, MA, and the late Benjamin Abrams of Newton, who passed away in 2011. Philip worked at his father's construction company as a teenager. After graduating from Williams College in 1961, he served for four years in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Enterprise. Later, he and his friend Larry Green started and ran a successful construction company, and in 1981, he served in Washington, D.C. as a presidential appointee in the Reagan Administration, rising to the position of Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development. President Reagan also named Philip to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Philip later worked as a real estate developer, a mortgage originator, and, after earning his law degree from the University of Denver, as a lawyer.

Philip married Rosalyn Merle Heifetz, from Lowell in 1970. They divorced in 1992. Together, they were the proud parents of Mark Abrams, of Jamaica Plain, Jonathan Abrams and his wife Jenny Nathans of Jamaica Plain, and Daniel Abrams and his wife Megan Michelson of Lake Tahoe, CA. Philip was the happy grandfather of Nora Eva Abrams, age 8, and Otis Abrams, age 6. In 1995, Philip married Susan Jay Sherman, from Newton, who died in 2001. Philip had many close friends, all of whom he considered extended family. In his final years, he was fortunate to spend much of his time with his longtime friend Carole Seigel and her family. Phil's son Mark provided care for him in his home, along with Bianka Lara, his caretaker, whom Phil thought of as a daughter.

Philip was passionate in his belief in the U.S. political system, the importance of being an engaged citizen, protecting individual liberty, the benefits of a free market, and cordial discussion about U.S. politics. He was admired by all, even those on the other side of the political spectrum, for his integrity and intellect.

Funeral Services will be held at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, Chestnut Hill, on Friday, April 28 at 2:00pm. Burial will follow at Temple Emeth Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury. After the Burial, Shiva will be observed at the home of Rosalyn Abrams, continuing Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 6:00pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in Philip's name may be made to The Parkinson's Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018.

BARGER, J.P.
See Enhanced Listing

CADY, Anthony P. "Tony"

Anthony "Tony" P. Cady, born April 4, 1945, in Cambridge, MA, died peacefully December 22, 2022 in his second home of Clearwater, FL. Leaving his beloved wife of 56 years, Denise A. (Brady) Cady; and his two daughters, Deborah Cady Melzer, married to Duane Melzer of Phoenix, MD and Barbara (Cady) Daley, married to Sean Daley of Tewksbury, MA. They were longtime residents of Malden, MA but, upon retirement, moved to New Hampton, NH, where he still resided. His greatest loves were his four grandchildren, Gideon Daley, Nuala Cady Melzer, Erin Daley and Madeline {Maddie) Cady Melzer. Predeceased was his mother, Antoinette Cady; his dad, John Cady; and siblings, Josephine and Nina; and survived by his brother, Francis.

He is survived by several Cady nieces and nephews, and many in the Brady family, including brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Tony served in the U.S. Army in Turkey at a young age, working logistics, followed by a lifelong career at Logan International Airport for Pan Am, TWA, Delta, and others, as well as being a proud owner of several air freight and trucking companies.

Visiting Hours: Services are Thursday, May 4, 2023. Visiting with family from 10-10:30 am, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:30 am at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA, 01810. Burial will be held Friday, May 5, at 1 pm at New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Manchester VA Hospital (www.va.gov/manchester-health-care).

BARGER, J.P.

Entrepreneur, Civic Leader, Philanthropist

J. P. Barger, a resident of Winchester since 1961, passed away on April 23. He was 96.

He was born J. Perry Barger (he really disliked that middle name) on January 3, 1927, to Ralph and Ruble Barger, and grew up in Mahopac Falls, NY. He was a graduate of the Cornell School of Engineering and the MIT School of Engineering.

As World War II came to a close, J.P. took a break from Cornell to join the U.S. Army, serving in Germany during the occupation. As 1st Lieutenant in the Constabulary Corps, he adjudicated disputes and criminal cases. Tired of guessing at the gulf between the translator's story and the defendant's, he persuaded a barmaid to teach him German, which he studied for the rest of his life. He was passionately interested in languages – he later taught himself Japanese – and had a seemingly inexhaustible knowledge of the derivation of words and names.

Returning to Cornell, he met Mary Baxter, who would become his wife in 1950. They were each other's unwavering supporters, a team united in every way for nearly 70 years until her death in 2019. They raised two children, Jeffrey and Melissa.

While in graduate school at MIT in the 1950s, he and the Dean of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Warren M. Rohsenow, co-founded Dynatech Corporation. An early innovator in the telecommunications industry, Dynatech diversified into a broad range of medical and diagnostic instrumentation and other high technology products. As Dynatech CEO and a founding member of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, J.P. helped shape the innovative industry that created the Route 128 juggernaut of the late 20th century. J.P. retired from Dynatech on a Friday and walked into his new office on Monday. He founded several small companies during his so-called retirement.

J.P. served on the boards of many non-profit organizations, among them the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Museum of Science, Boston Lyric Opera, Northfield Mount Hermon School, and Old Sturbridge Village, all of which he led as chair. He believed deeply in the importance of contributing to one's community, in the value of the arts, and in the critical importance of education, and devoted great energy to their support.

He was interested in everything. One of J.P.'s greatest joys was travel, and it is easier to list the places he hadn't explored than those had had. He was endlessly fascinated by people, by history, by science, by every new subject he came across. This inevitably resulted in study and research followed by unexpected disquisitions on subjects from the migration of ancient peoples from the Middle East across Europe to the engineering of skyscrapers to the inner workings of the human eye.

And, of course, there were the trains. A lifelong train fanatic, J.P. amassed a major collection of model trains, photographed trains around the world, and traveled by train whenever and wherever he could. He was an extremely talented, meticulous builder and restorer of models. According to his mother, after his first train trip as a toddler "he was never right in his head about trains again."

J.P. was predeceased by his beloved wife, Mary. He is survived by his dearly loved son, Jeffrey and wife, Cynthia (Roach), of Woodstock, VT; and his cherished daughter, Melissa and husband, Owen Baern, of Littleton, MA. He was the proud grandfather of James Barger and wife Kelly (Gallagher), parents of Riley and Quinn, Michael Barger, and Scott Barger, all of Woodstock, VT, Margaret Barger, of Salem, MA, and Maxfield Baern and Theodore Baern of Littleton, MA. He also leaves his dear friend, Ann Chase Allen of Cambridge, MA.

A celebration of J.P.'s life is planned for a later date. For details, please email bargermemorial@gmail.com. His family requests that no flowers be sent, please. The family respectfully suggests that a donation to the charity of your choice would be the consummate memorial to a man for whom philanthropy was an essential virtue.

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DIXON, William Campbell

A longtime resident of Duxbury, MA, died peacefully on April 24, 2023 following a two-year battle with lymphoma. Bill was born in Boston on July 14, 1943 and grew up in West Roxbury. He attendee Boston Latin School and graduated from Boston English as class valedictorian. He graduated from Providence College in 1965.

Bill leaves his wife of 58 years, Katherine Brosnan Dixon; and his three children, Edward Dixon and his wife Melissa Donohoe Dixon, Jonathan Dixon and his wife Ann Dixon, and Kathleen Dixon and her husband Peter Kadra. He also leaves his grandchildren, Bridget, Austin, and Genevieve Dixon, Mackenzie and Allison Dixon, William, Eve, and Harry Flederman, Madison and Hunter Kadra, and Fletcher, Cooper, and Marlowe Donohoe; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles W. Dixon; his mother, Genevieve Campbell Dixon; his brother, Charles W. Dixon, Jr.; and his sister, Janet Dixon Strong.

Immediately following his college graduation, Bill began a career in the insurance field. He was accepted into a marketing management program at John Hancock Life, after which he worked with the Hancock for several years, managing an agency in the Boston Back Bay. In the early 1970s, Bill joined Sun Life of Canada, taking a position as an agency manager in Washington, D.C. In 1974,Sun Life offered him the opportunity to return to Boston to oversee the management of agencies nationwide. He held that position for several years before deciding to go out on his own. He formed Dixon Associates in 1982 and remained active for almost forty years as an independent insurance broker, retiring just a few months before his death.

Bill and Kathy raised their three children in Duxbury, where they established deep roots. For several years, Bill was active in town affairs, serving twice on the Finance Committee and once on the Fiscal Advisory Committee. While his children were growing up, he often coached their sports teams. He was a member of the Holy Family Parish Building Committee that was instrumental in overseeing the purchase of land on Tremont Street, and the construction of the new church building. Bill was also a lector for many years at Holy Family parish, and more recently at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Bill was a longtime member of the Duxbury Yacht Club, where he served as a term as Treasurer. He was an avid golfer and was a member of the men's golf committee at various times, serving one term as chairman. He loved golf and was a regular on the course over many decades, and could be found regularly on the driving range honing his skills. He was very proud to have had four holes-in-one over his golfing career.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. John the Evangelist Church, 410 Washington Street in Duxbury on May 4th at 11 AM and will also be live streamed thru STJOHNSDUXBURY.ORG Donations in Bill's memory may be made to Translational Lymphoma Research Fund, 010-63846, Office of Development, 330 Brookline Avenue, (OV), Boston, MA 02215. Burial will be private.

ENGLISH, Sister Anna May SC

Sister Martin de Porres, beloved Sister of Charity, Halifax, for 72 years, entered peacefully into eternal life on April 17, 2023, at Elizabeth Seton Residence, Wellesley, MA. She was the devoted daughter of the late Patrick J. English and Kathleen (O'Reilly) English; and was predeceased by her brothers, James A. English and Michael F. English; and her sister, Eileen Nelson. She leaves her loving nieces and nephews, Robert Nelson, Patrick Nelson, Mary (Nelson) Goepfert, John Nelson, Timothy Nelson, Philip Nelson, Kathleen English, James English, Maureen English, Matthew English, Jeanne English; as well as twenty-seven grandnieces and nephews, and her sisters in the congregation. Sister Anna May began her ministry in education as an elementary school teacher in Saint Patrick Parish, Roxbury, MA, and then at Our Lady of the Cenacle School in Richmond Hill, NY, and Our Lady of Angels in Brooklyn, NY. After several years of teaching, she felt drawn to the nursing profession and studied at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge, MA, thus beginning thirty-five years of service as a Licensed Practical Nurse. She ministered in several hospitals in Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island, NY, during which time she also cared for her ailing parents. Sister Anna May had a deep sensitivity toward those who suffer, especially the sick and the poor. Having retired from active nursing and coming to reside at Mount Saint Vincent, Wellesley, MA, she provided service to the community as a driver, a Eucharistic Minister, and spent many hours visiting with infirmed sisters at Elizabeth Seton Residence. Funeral Services for Sister Anna May will take place on Friday, April 28, 2023, at Mount Saint Vincent, 125 Oakland Street, Wellesley, MA, at 9:30 am with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:45 am. Interment will take place at Saint Mary Cemetery, Needham, MA, immediately following the Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Sister Anna May English may be made to the Sisters of Charity Retirement Center, 125 Oakland Street, Wellesley, MA 02481.

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KALINOWSKI, Barbara Oxman

We are saddened to announce the passing of Barbara Oxman Kalinowski who died on April 21, 2023, after a valiant fight with cancer. A service will be held at Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville, NC, on Friday, April 28th at 11:00 a.m. with the burial to follow at Pinewood Cemetery. A post-funeral gathering will be held at Barbara's home in Greenville, NC.

Barbara was born on March 30, 1961, in Lynn, Massachusetts to Marilyn (Kline) Oxman and Robert Oxman. She was a devoted wife to Joseph Stanley Kalinowski with whom she shared 34 years of marriage, and the most loving mother to her daughters, Alissa Sadie Kalinowski and Amy Ilana Kalinowski, and her miniature schnauzer, Toby.

Barbara worked as a speech-language pathologist for 35 years, dedicating her life to helping people. For those who had the privilege of knowing her, she was the most kind, selfless, and compassionate person and was beloved by all who met her. Her radiant smile and her warm personality lit up every room she entered. She is missed dearly by her family, friends, and colleagues.

In addition to her husband and children, Barbara leaves behind her sister, Janet Oxman; her brother-in-law, Rick Simon; her niece, Jessica Simon; and nephew, David Simon.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Barbara's honor and memory to the Women's Cancer Research Foundation (https://donorbox.org/wcrf-general-donation-form) and/or the Schnauzer Rescue of the Carolinas (https://schnauzerrescueofthecarolinas.org).

NOSENKO, Anatoliy Sergeyivich

March 17, 1939 (Kyiv, Ukraine) to April 22, 2023 (Boston, MA)

It is with sadness and appreciation for a life well lived that the family of Anatoliy Nosenko announce his passing in Boston at the age of 84. Anatoliy was an extraordinarily patient and caring husband, father, brother, grandfather, friend and co-worker whose legacy for kind actions that impacted the lives of many will always be remembered.

Anatoliy is survived by his wife Nina; sister Tamara and family of Ukraine; son, Victor (Alyona) and grandchild Vitaliia of Ukraine; daughter, Lena (Mark) Dmytruk and grandchildren, Amelia and Alexander of Boston. Anatoliy was predeceased by his father, Sergey; and mother, Maria.

Anatoliy was born in Kyiv, Ukraine, in 1939, and began life amid the difficulties of World War II. His father was killed while defending Kyiv when he was only two years old. Later in his youth, he played guitar, raced motorbikes and had a particular fascination with all things electronic, becoming the neighborhood radio and TV repairman. He earned his Engineering degree from the prestigious Kyiv Polytechnic Institute in 1964.

He met Nina Krasnopolskaya on her first day of work and they married 4 years later, in 1964. Since then they were inseparable and just recently celebrated their 59th anniversary. He enjoyed spending time outdoors and at the "dacha" with his children when they were growing up, fishing, gardening and building. He had a successful career first in scientific and engineering R&D roles in state entities with named credit for important inventions. After Ukraine gained independence in 1991, he joined the Ukrainian government as a civil servant, eventually rising to the position of Department Head overseeing Telecommunications and Transportation within the Ministry of Economics, before retiring in 2000.

Later in life he traveled, including to France, Italy, Canada and the United States. In recent years Anatoliy and Nina lived in Boston with their daughter Lena's family, where he became very close to his grandchildren; his favorite part of the day was picking them up from school and exploring the neighborhood. He is remembered for his intellectual curiosity for all things engineering, his passion for the outdoors, and his absolute patience and love of family.

While he was fortunate to live much of his life in good health, he was diagnosed with an illness a year ago which could not be cured. He died in peace, surrounded by family and at home, his heart having never left Ukraine.

Divine Liturgy will be held at 11:00 am on Thursday, April 27, 2023 at St. Andrew Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 24 Orchard Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain, with Interment in Forest Hills Cemetery. Memories and condolences may be shared through
www.bradyfallon.com

My Grandfather
By Amelia Dmytruk
I could dream far too many
Of one and the same.
I could cry tears too steady
For this world's domain.
I could smile every day
And laugh, on top of that.
I could hold up 'till I fray -
Before age bakes its batch.
So why can't I accept it
When someone does all these
And chooses to inhabit
Where life does not but breathe?
Anger has ensued;
A grudge, remaining, still.
Why can't I pursue
Things as they've been instilled?
And, when I smile, I think:
Why aren't they smiling, too?
Because they can't even blink,
No wonder, have an emotional feud.
But, why is that just them
Living in this way?
Why can't they just pretend
That they're alive today?

O'DONNELL, David G. Sr.

Age 88, died on April 22, husband of the late Natalie (Moorehead) O'Donnell; father of David O'Donnell, Jr. (Elizabeth) of Westfield and Paul O'Donnell of Danvers; brother of Nancy Fleming (Ronald) of Georgia; cousins of Mary Reilly (John) and their daughter, Laura Cashell (Thomas) and their daughters, Kalayaan and Malaya of Maine, and Bill Sloan of Maine; and uncle of Joseph Breen and Michael Breen of Georgia. Visitation will be held from 4-7 PM on Wed., May 3, 2023, at C.R. Lyons & Sons, Funeral Directors, 28 Elm St., Danvers. All other services are private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in David's name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. Full obituary, directions and condolences are available at www.LyonsFuneral.com

ROBBINS, John J. Jr. "Johnny"

Age 77, of Shrewsbury, formerly of Wilmington and Scituate, passed peacefully on April 23, 2023. Beloved husband of Joanne Robbins (Shelley), devoted father of Sheila Flanagan and husband, Mike of Worcester, Shelley Robbins of Weymouth, and the late John J. Robbins III; dear "Grampy" of Regan, Ryan, Emily, Patrick, Meah, Sean, Jamie, Caitlin, Nicolette; and great-granddaughter Zoey. Son of the late John "Jack" and Elinor (Doherty) Robbins; brother of Janice Arsenault of Lovell, ME. John is also survived by his former daughter-in-law. Judy Galvin; as well as many brothers and sisters-in-law, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Visiting Hours: John was a proud member of Carpenter's Union Local #40 in Cambridge.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, April 29th at 10:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rte. 38), Wilmington, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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SOLFISBURG, William Frederick

Age 67, of Norwell, Massachusetts, passed away on April 22nd at his home. He was born November 6th, 1955, in Aurora, Illinois to the late Roy and Edith Solfisburg. He was a man of wit and wisdom, a successful innovator in insurance and investments, and, most importantly, he was an exceptionally loving husband, father and grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend to anyone lucky enough to spend time with him. He was gregarious and gentle. Bill made extraordinary efforts to always be there for his wife, children, grandchildren; dogs, Gracie and Grouper; and granddogs, Pound and Spoon. William is survived by his wife of 37 years, Kathy Solfisburg; a son, Eric (Christina) Solfisburg of Scituate, Massachusetts; a daughter, Quinn (Elliot) Solfisburg of Boston, Massachusetts; as well as three granddaughters, Katherine and Elizabeth Solfisburg of Scituate and Cameron Schrock of Boston. William is also survived by his siblings, Roy Solfisburg III and Sally S. Fine. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Susan Davis and Sandy Whitelaw.

Funeral Services will be private. In remembrance of William, donations to the Children's Trust of Massachusetts (www.childrenstrustma.org), where he volunteered for over 18 years working to strengthen families, would be gratefully received. Visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com for guestbook.

WILLIAMS, Dale Anne (Della Rocca)

Of Tyngsborough, formerly of Weston, Sudbury and Natick, died on April 23, 2023.

Beloved wife of Thomas M. Williams of Tyngsborough. Devoted mother of Wayland Fire Department Acting Captain Doug Williams and his wife Sara of Natick. Cherished grandmother of Meghan, Lucy and Charlie Williams, all of Natick. Loving sister of Diane MacArthur and her husband Martin of Moultonboro, NH, Ginny Zukatynski and her husband Phillip of Berlin and Marie Hartley and her husband Henry of Tifton, GA. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Agostino Della Rocca and Virginia (Russell) Della Rocca.

At the request of her family, there will be No Funeral Home Visitations. Graveside Services will be held on Monday, May 1, 2023 at 11:30 am at Linwood Cemetery, 190 Boston Post Road Bypass, Weston.

In lieu of flowers, her family kindly suggests that memorial gifts in Dale's memory be sent to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 465 Waverly Oaks Rd., Suite 202, Waltham, MA 02452.

Arrangements entrusted to the John C. Bryant Funeral Home of WAYLAND. For a full obituary and condolences, please visit www.johncbryantfuneralhome.com

Announcements

SHEET METAL WORKERS' LOCAL UNION 17

Mourns the loss of retired member Arthur Mackie, who passed away on March 21, 2023. He was a member of Local 17 for 55 years.

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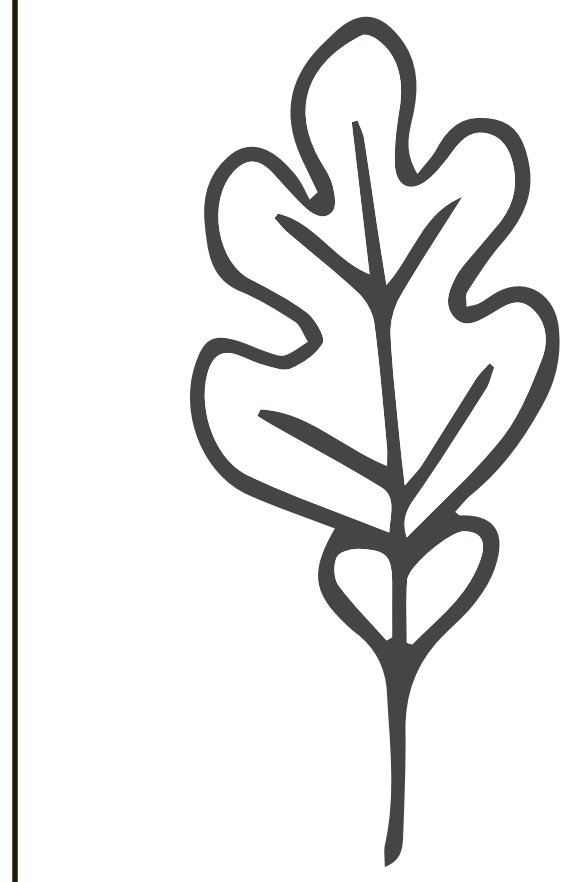

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Ms. Meggett's book, "Gullah Geechee Home Cooking: Recipes From the Matriarch of Edisto Island," was published last year.

Emily Meggett, 90; shared Gullah Geechee cuisine

By Christina Morales
NEW YORK TIMES

Emily Meggett, a Southern home cook who never measured her ingredients or used recipes but became one of America's most important Gullah Geechee cooks and last year published a bestselling cookbook on Gullah Geechee cuisine, died Friday at her home in Edisto Island, S.C. She was 90.

Her daughter Lavern Meggett said she died after a short illness.

Emily Meggett had been cooking for nearly 80 years before "Gullah Geechee Home Cooking: Recipes From the Matriarch of Edisto Island," was published in April 2022 — the first high-profile cookbook centered on the food of the descendants of the enslaved people of the coastal South. She had collaborated with a mostly Black team to create it.

"She left us with a lifetime of work that was overlooked and undervalued for years," said Kayla Stewart, the book's coauthor. (Stewart has written for The New York Times.) "She really moved the needle in terms of how we're talking about Gullah Geechee cuisine and culture."

"Gullah Geechee Home Cooking" became a New York Times bestseller last July, and on Wednesday it was nominated for a 2023 James Beard book award in the category of US Foodways.

Emily Hutchinson Meggett was born Nov. 19, 1932, and raised on Edisto Island, southwest of Charleston, as were her parents and grandparents. Her lineage traced back to enslaved Africans who worked along the Gullah Geechee corridor, a collection of small coastal communities from North Carolina to North Florida. Ms. Meggett's family and other enslaved people held onto some of their traditions and adopted new ones, forging a culture known as Gullah Geechee and a Creole language.

Ms. Meggett grew up in the Jim Crow South and began her career cooking for white families who kept homes on Edisto, following a tradition with a fraught and complicated history.

"Many Black women," she wrote in the book, "paved the way for cooks like me to find a career that could support my family and give me the chance to do something I'm good at."

As Lavern Meggett put it, "She endured it and she made it."

Her cookbook included 123 recipes created over a lifetime of cooking for her own large family, her church, and the families she worked for.

The book, true to Gullah Geechee cuisine, focused on rice, seafood, and fresh local vegetables. But it also featured one-pot African recipes like chicken perloo and okra soup. Other dishes, like pot roast, stuffed bell peppers, and broccoli with cheese sauce, she acquired while cooking for white families.

Ms. Meggett learned to cook from her maternal grandmother, Rosa Major Doctor, who raised her. Recipes were handed down orally without the guidance of measurements or written instructions. For two months while she worked on the book, Stewart learned to cook that way under Ms. Meggett's guidance, making complex dishes like a stuffed shad, which they deboned, filled with parsley rice, and sewed shut, a two-day project.

But it took years for the book to come to fruition. It started in 1994, when Ms. Meggett began cooking for the family of Becky Smith, who summered on Edisto Beach. Smith repeatedly encouraged Ms. Meggett to write a book, and the two developed a close friendship. Smith pulled out measuring cups and spoons to record the amount of ingredients that Ms. Meggett used as she cooked, and she recorded her stories.

"I never wanted to forget the things she told me because she changed me," Smith said in a phone interview.

Ms. Meggett always gave to people in need and had strong religious faith. She drove around with a pot of food in her car and asked God to lead her to people who needed help, Smith recalled.

Everyone knew that if her kitchen door was open, anyone could stop by for food — including a couple of tourists who, after reading Ms. Meggett's cookbook, drove to Edisto from Texas last year. Ms. Meggett served them shrimp and grits.

Ms. Meggett and Smith worked on the cookbook together over the years. During the pandemic, Smith's son Elliot edited the manuscript. He asked BJ Dennis, a Gullah chef in Charleston, for his feedback. A few weeks before the Smiths and Ms. Meggett were going to publish the book themselves, a literary agent asked Dennis if he was interested in writing a book. He suggested that the first book on Gullah Geechee cuisine should be Ms. Meggett's.

At first, Ms. Meggett didn't like the idea because it would take much longer to publish.

"I thought I would be dead and gone because of COVID by 2022," she told The New York Times in an interview last year. "But I prayed about it, and said, 'Let's do it.'"

Her life story was woven throughout the cookbook, published by Abrams. Her parents, Laura V. Hutchinson and Isaiah Fludd, were sharecroppers.

In 1951, she married Jessie Meggett, who maintained roads and worked at a grocery store. He liked grits for breakfast and rice with dinner, but the toppings always varied, Lavern Meggett said.

The couple had 10 children.

In addition to her daughter Lavern, Ms. Meggett leaves seven other children, Christopher Hutchinson, Mildred Heyward, Elizann Mack, Louise Meggett, Carolyn Goodwin, Elizabeth Jones, and Marvette Meggett; a stepson, Ronald Bailey; her brother, Cornelius Thrower; and more than 65 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. Jessie Meggett died in 2006.

"Cooking was her life," Lavern Meggett said, adding, "She has impacted people's lives throughout the world with her story about her upbringing and where she came from."

She also taught her children and some of her grandchildren to cook dishes, like red rice and shrimp and gravy with grits, just as she did — by feel, and not with recipes. Their large family gatherings always centered on food, like the Thanksgiving turkey stuffed with cornbread dressing, which she taught Lavern to make when Lavern was 10.

"My mom always felt that food brings people together, regardless of who you are," Lavern said.

Karl Berger; opened minds of generations of musicians

By Jon Pareles
NEW YORK TIMES

Karl Berger, a musician, composer, educator, and author who taught improvisation and his concept of an attentive, collaborative "music mind" to generations of musicians and artists at his Creative Music Studio near Woodstock, N.Y., died April 9 in Albany, N.Y. He was 88.

Billy Martin, the studio's executive director, said the death, at Albany Medical Center, was caused by complications following gastrointestinal surgery.

Mr. Berger was a pianist and vibraphonist who performed and recorded with leading jazz musicians including Ornette Coleman, Don Cherry, John McLaughlin, Carla Bley, Anthony Braxton, Jack DeJohnette, Pharoah Sanders, Dave Brubeck, and Lee Konitz, among many others.

Coleman, Mr. Berger, and his wife, the singer Ingrid Sertso, founded the Creative Music Foundation in the early 1970s, to focus on improvisation and musical cross-pollination. The foundation ran the Creative Music Studio, initially in Hurley, N.Y., near Woodstock, where Mr. Berger and other artists performed and taught. There, internationally known musicians from jazz and other traditions worked with musicians at all levels of skill, from amateur to virtuoso.

Through the years, Mr. Berger played with small and large ensembles, recorded extensively, led university music departments, wrote arrangements for rock and pop albums, taught schoolchildren and adults, and developed his own techniques to unlock and encourage individual and collaborative musical thinking. His compositions often made connections with non-Western styles, and his musical practices drew on Eastern spirituality and meditation.

"It's not what you play; it's how you play," he often said.

Martin said Mr. Berger's musical approach was "not about genre."

"It's about listening and making sound together," he said, "starting from that fundamental place and building from there."

In his book, "The Music Mind Experience," written with Rick Maurer, Mr. Berger insisted that "everyone is born with an abundance of musical talent," and that all music shares fundamental common elements: rhythm, sound, space, and dynamics. He sought to teach both players and listeners to escape routine and to concentrate their attention "fully in the moment."

Mr. Berger was born on March 30, 1935, in Heidelberg, Germany. He began studying classical piano at 10, but at 14 he heard a jazz jam session that made him decide to play his own music. In 1953, he joined a group that included Sertso, whom he would soon marry. He leaves her along with their daughter, Savia.

In the 1950s, as the house pianist at the Heidelberg club Cave 54, Mr. Berger learned modern jazz in late-night jams with American musicians from military bands stationed nearby. He earned a PhD in musicology and philosophy in Germany in 1963 and held philosophy professorships at two universities in Germany. But by the mid-1960s he had turned to music.

He moved to Paris and joined a group led by Cherry, the trumpeter who had been learning world-music melodies from shortwave radio broadcasts. In 1966, Cherry invited Mr. Berger to New York City to play on "Symphony for Improvisers," a landmark free-jazz album.

Mr. Berger made his debut album as a leader, "From Now On," in 1967, and recorded with Cherry and others in the late 1960s. He went on to make more than two dozen albums as a leader and many others as a sideman. His lean, linear, freely melodic vibraphone playing repeatedly made him the top vibraphonist in the Down Beat magazine musicians' poll.

In 1971, Mr. Berger started the Creative Music Foundation with Sertso, Coleman, and an advisory board that included John Cage, Gil Evans, Buckminster Fuller, and Willem de Kooning. He moved to Woodstock in 1972 and inaugurated the Creative Music Studio, which settled into a nearby mountain lodge with residences and performance spaces.

Leading musicians including Braxton, DeJohnette, Cecil Taylor, and Dave Holland joined students in improvising groups. More than 550 performances were recorded and later digitized for an archive that was purchased by the Columbia University Library in 2012.

During the 1980s, grant funding dwindled, and the studio curtailed its programs in 1984. But Mr. Berger remained active as a performer, touring Europe, Asia, and Africa with Sertso.

In the 1990s, he was also in demand as a string-section arranger. After working on Jeff Buckley's 1994 album "Grace," he wrote arrangements for albums by Natalie Merchant, Angelique Kidjo, and others.

Mr. Berger was a professor of composition and dean of music education at the Frankfurt University of Music and Performing Arts in Germany, and chairman of the department of music at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth during the early 2000s — although he objected to the department's emphasis on classroom study rather than performance.

He and Sertso opened Sertso Recording Studio in Woodstock in 2004. In 2010, with the help of musicians who had studied at Creative Music Studio decades earlier, they revived the organization.

Gail Christian, a trailblazing Black news correspondent at NBC News and PBS; at 83

By Alex Williams
NEW YORK TIMES

Gail Christian, who broke barriers as a Black correspondent and rose to national prominence at NBC News and PBS, died April 12 in Los Angeles. She was 83.

The cause was complications of recent intestinal surgery, said her spouse, Lucy DeBardelaben.

Ms. Christian overcame a troubled early adulthood — including a prison stint for armed robbery — to carve out a career as a prominent television journalist and news executive in the 1970s and '80s, an era when the industry was dominated by white men.

She became a visible presence in American living rooms with her coverage for NBC News of the trial of Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heir who was kidnapped in 1974 by a band of leftist revolutionaries called the Symbionese Liberation Army and who was convicted two years later for participating in a bank robbery with the group.

But for Ms. Christian, it was not enough simply to gain exposure as a rare Black face on the evening news.

"I always wanted to be 'the Black reporter,' as in covering Black stories," she said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune in 1986. "I felt that was the reason I was there. I didn't resent it in the least. I felt then, as I feel now, it is very dangerous for a group of people to live in a society where they are not allowed to interpret themselves."

She made good on that mission with features including "A Country Called Watts," an hour-long special for NBC News in 1977 that explored the efforts by residents of that Los Angeles neighborhood to come together and reassess the bloody civil disturbance that had occurred in response to police brutality in 1965 and to rebuild burned-out blocks in the face of perceived government indifference and continuing police harassment.

"Gail kept pushing to get the faces and voices of Black people on TV news, so that footage of Black men in handcuffs would no longer be the only images of Black people that white viewers could see," Gary Gilson, the former faculty director of a summer program for minority students at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, said in a phone interview. "And her pioneering role as a Black news reporter allowed young Black kids to see, many for the first time, someone admirable on TV who looked like them. It gave them recognition and hope."

After two years at NBC News, Ms. Christian became the news director of public station KCET in her native Los Angeles, where she created a "60 Minutes"-style investigative series called "28 Tonight" (the station was on Channel 28).

That program featured several award-winning segments, including one about a banking scandal that hurt low-income communities and another about a chemical spill in Orange County, Calif., that caused illnesses in the area, each of which won a Peabody Award.

In 1981, she moved to Washington, where she started a nearly decadelong run as the news director for the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Ever since I've been in the business, I always wanted to be one of the brass who go off in that little room and decide what will be covered and by whom," she said in a 1976 interview with the Los Angeles Times. "But at NBC, I never saw any women go into that little room. Nor any minorities. I figured this was my chance.

"As Bobby Seale said," she added, referring to one of the founders of the Black Panther Party, "'Seize the time.'"

Gail Christian was born Gail Patricia Wells on Feb. 20, 1940, in Los Angeles, one of four children of Edwin Wells, who worked on an assembly line for the Hughes Aircraft Co., and Lucille (Scruggs) Wells, who owned a beauty college in the Leimert Park neighborhood of South Central Los Angeles. (She later adopted Christian, a name from her mother's side of the family, as her professional surname.)

Ms. Christian grew up in Venice, Calif., and spent three years studying world history at California State University Los Angeles, before dropping out to join the Air Force in 1962. She fell in with a rough crowd after she was discharged, and in 1965 she was convicted of armed robbery after a stickup at a hotel.

The robbery, which yielded less than $100, landed her at the California Institute for Women in Chino for 18 months. "It was kind of absurd, now that I look back on it," Ms. Christian said in a 1976 interview with TV Guide. "I really didn't need to do it. I had a loving family, unlike a lot of others in prison. I was just kinda pushed outta shape at the time."

After she had served her time, a fellow parolee who was working as a switchboard operator at the San Francisco Examiner gave her a tip that the newspaper was planning to hire two Black reporters to diversify its staff. Without any experience, Ms. Christian considered the opportunity a long shot, but she talked her way into an apprentice role by stretching the truth.

"I gave them this song and dance about having worked on this small Black paper that was burned out by the Klan," she told the Tribune.

In 1970, she took part in an 11-week summer program for minority students in broadcast journalism at Columbia. (Geraldo Rivera was a classmate.) Two years later, she was hired by KNBC, the local NBC affiliate. She worked there for six years before being hired by NBC News.

Her tenure at PBS ended in 1989, shortly after the network found itself embroiled in controversy for airing a pro-Palestinian documentary called "Days of Rage," which Ms. Christian had acquired and was responsible for vetting. A news report asserted that the film had been backed in part by undisclosed Arab funding, which its producer denied.

In an interview with The New York Times, Ms. Christian said that she had resigned from PBS for other reasons. "You burn out because this is a no-win situation," she said. "You get silence when things go well and outrage when there are questions."

She eventually settled in Palm Springs, Calif., with DeBardelaben, whom she married in 2016. In 2003, the couple started the annual Palm Springs Women's Jazz Festival.

In addition to DeBardelaben, Ms. Christian leaves a grandson. Her daughter, Sunday Barrett, died in 2019.

While Ms. Christian kept quiet about her prison time early in her career, she decided to divulge it to a sympathetic executive at NBC. "The guy just looked at me," she recalled. "He says, 'I haven't got enough problems. I have to listen to yours? Get outta here.' Never heard another word."

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY DON AUCOIN

GALE M. ADLER/NBC

Peri Gilpin (right, as Roz Doyle) with Kelsey Grammer in a 1996 episode of "Frasier."

Peri Gilpin to join 'Frasier' reboot

Now here's a welcome bit of news: Peri Gilpin will reprise her role as Roz Doyle in the Paramount+ reboot of "Frasier," in which the title character — *mirabile dictu* — returns to Boston.

Gilpin was an important member of the topnotch cast of the NBC sitcom, which ran from 1993 to 2004 and starred Kelsey Grammer as Frasier Crane, a pompous-but-likable dispenser of psychiatric advice in a call-in radio show in Seattle.

Roz was Frasier's take-no-guff producer, and she had a way of bringing him down to earth. By the end of the series, Roz had risen to the position of station manager.

Gilpin's appearances on the revival will apparently be as a guest star, not a series regular. Bebe Neuwirth has also agreed to reprise her role as Lilith Sternin, she of the uninflected monotone, Frasier's hilariously impassive ex-wife.

"Frasier" was, of course, a spinoff from "Cheers," set in a Boston bar, where Grammer originated the character of Frasier. Racking up a remarkable 37 Emmys during its run, "Frasier" ranks as one of the most successful spinoffs in television history. The reboot is expected to debut later this year.

John Mahoney, who brought so much to "Frasier" with his portrayal of Martin Crane, the crusty ex-cop father of Frasier and Niles, died in 2018. One of my favorite memories from my stint covering the TV beat for the Globe is the time I and other reporters interviewed the "Frasier" cast on the show's soundstage in Los Angeles, and Mahoney invited me to sit in Martin's ratty old green chair. It was surprisingly comfortable. No wonder Martin cherished that chair.

David Hyde Pierce, who portrayed Frasier's persnickety brother Niles, and Jane Leeves, who played Daphne, Martin's caregiver (and eventually Niles's wife), decided against joining the Paramount+ revival.

In mid-February, Grammer said on the "Today" show that "Frasier is going back to Boston to put himself back in a place where he didn't feel like he had quite made it, where he left with his tail between his legs a little bit. He wants to feel like he's conquered it again. He had such high hopes for Boston in his life. Fell in love, fell in love again, got divorced, had a child."

"There's a lot going on in his life now," Grammer added. "It's pointing him back home."

Unresolved issues with his son Freddy, who dropped out of college to become a fireman, might be one of the things "going on in his life." According to Deadline, "If they can overcome past differences, Freddy and Frasier might finally have a chance to repair old wounds."

Playing Freddy will be Jack Cutmore-Scott, a London-born Harvard grad who got his start on Boston stages. In 2010, when he was cast in the title role of Joe Orton's "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" at Boston's Publick Theatre, director Eric C. Engel described Cutmore-Scott as "probably the most talented undergraduate I've seen come through since Matt Damon."

ASK AMY

A possible stepmother worries about favoritism

Q. My boyfriend "Steve" and I have been together for over two years. He is extremely kind and generous to me. I can see a long-term future with him.

Steve is divorced with three children, ages 5 (a son "A"), 7 (a daughter, "B"), and 9 (a son, "C"). He and his ex-wife have an acrimonious relationship, but have a loose agreement regarding the children. He gets the kids every other weekend and also sees them during the weekdays.

The issue is this: Steve openly favors the youngest, "A," and is openly disdainful of the middle child, "B." I have spoken to him repeatedly of the obvious favoritism and the mistreatment of his daughter, but he then accuses me of favoring her. When we get into arguments about the kids, he will blame the kids for me being upset and will punish them.

B recently confided in me that their mother threatened to take him to court if he didn't change his behavior toward them. B has told both me and her mother about this favoritism, but Steve will staunchly deny it, even though multiple people have brought it to his attention.

I am worried that if he doesn't start acknowledging the deeper issues and rectifying his relationship with his daughter, his ex will take him to court (rightfully so).

I am also torn, wondering if I should stay with someone who refuses to accept any responsibility in conflict, particularly when it comes to his children.

CONFLICTED GIRLFRIEND
IN TENNESSEE

A. No you should not stay with someone who refuses to accept any responsibility regarding conflicts, and who blames and punishes his children if you become upset.

Both of these parents seem quite flawed — for instance, using a 9-year-old to convey a message regarding pulling her father into court shows poor judgment on the mother's part.

You are someone outside these family units who nonetheless has an inside view and a valid point of view regarding these children.

When pondering life in the longer term with this man, I'd like you to imagine the next 10 years with three children growing into challenging adolescent and teen years, with you trying to mediate on the kids' behalf between two warring parents, with at least one of these parents unwilling to even consider altering his behavior, even when it threatens to harm his relationship with his family.

You should be with someone who is willing to co-parent through conflict, because when it comes to stepparenting, if you don't work as a team, you don't work.

Q. My husband was recently diagnosed with cancer (for the second time). While we have been assured that this is not a death sentence, we have an unpredictable journey ahead of us with tests, treatments, lifestyle changes, and so on.

Would you please ask your readers not to dismiss news like this?

One person said to me, "Oh, that cancer is nothing!" Maybe it would be nothing to her, but it is certainly something to us.

And I know that people mean well when they say, "I know several people who have had cancer and they're fine." More people are surviving cancer today, but we are in the early stages and uncertain about everything.

What is even worse is one friend telling us about all of the people he knew with that cancer who subsequently died.

Really, folks, comments like these don't help, and create more anxiety for the patient and family. Thank you for letting me vent.

RETIRED ENGLISH PROFESSOR

A. I am running your comment as yet another in a series of "public service announcements" regarding how people sometimes respond to troubling health news.

I once watched someone dismiss a friend's obvious concern regarding a cancer diagnosis with the familiar: "I had a friend with that, and it's no big deal."

This might seem helpful or reassuring to the person saying it, but what they are doing is telling a very worried person that their current feelings are not legitimate.

Q. Like "Old Worrier," I met a woman and knew immediately that she was "the one." I gave her a ring and she gave me the news that she was pregnant by a one-night stand.

I knew that she was a human — just like me. I also knew that if she was divorced or a widow with a child, I would still marry her.

Well into our senior years now, we know this was the best choice we ever made.

ANONYMOUS

A. Beautiful!

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Thursday April 27, 2023

Movies Sports News Specials

		7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2	WGBH PBS	Greater Boston	R. Steves' Europe	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Secrets of the Royal Palaces (CC) TV-PG		Secrets of the Royal Palaces (CC) TV-PG		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	Young Sheldon	(8:31) Ghosts	(9:01) So Help Me Todd (CC) TV-14-L,V		The Last Last Late Late Show-Special		WBZ News 11p	Late-Colbert
5	WCVB ABC	NewsCenter 5	Chronicle (CC)	2023 NFL Draft (CC) A panel of analysts break down the first picks in the 2023 draft. Live. HD NEW							NewsCenter 5
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	2023 NFL Draft (CC) Live. NEW							News
7	WHDH	Inside Edition TV-PG	Extra TV-PG NEW	Family Feud NEW	Family Feud NEW	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 11PM NEW	Inside Edition TV-PG
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News	2023 NFL Draft (CC) Live. NEW							News
10	NBC Boston	Boston News	Access Hollywood	Law & Order HD TV-14-D		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit HD		Law & Order: Organized Crime TV-14-D,V		Boston News	Tonight Show
10	WJAR NBC	NBC 10 News	Extra TV-PG NEW	Law & Order HD TV-14-D		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit HD		Law & Order: Organized Crime TV-14-D,V		News	Tonight Show
11	WENH PBS	Travelscope	Granite State	Windows Wild	Stories-Stage	Kate Humble's Coastal Britain TV-PG		Kate Humble's Co	People of the North	Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	Young Sheldon	(8:31) Ghosts	(9:01) So Help Me Todd (CC) TV-14-L,V		The Last Last Late Late Show-Special		12 News at 11 NEW	Late-Colbert
25	WFXT FOX	Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	Next Level Chef HD TV-14-L		Animal Control	(9:31) Call Me Kat	Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW		Boston News	National News
27	WUNI	La rosa de Guadalupe HD TV-14		Perdona nuestros pecados HD NEW		El amor invencible HD NEW		Cabo Álvaro descubre el embarazo. NEW		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univision:
36	WSBE PBS	Cook's Country	Story-Public Sq	Double Feature: Presented by RI		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD		Finding Your Roots With Henry		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD	
38	WSBK	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	WBZ News 8p (CC) HD NEW		Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang Theory	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG-L	Seinfeld (CC) TV-G
44	WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	Whitechapel (CC) TV-14		Agatha Christie's Poirot A man is convicted of murder. TV-G		(10:35) Professor T (CC) TV-14-L			PBS NewsHour
50	WWJE	Finally Caught (CC)		Dateline (CC) TV-PG		Dateline (CC) TV-14		Dateline (CC) TV-PG		The Last 24 TV-14	
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Walker (CC) HD TV-PG-V		100 Days to Indy (CC) TV-PG-D,L NEW		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud NEW	Family Feud NEW	Next Level Chef HD TV-14-L		Animal Control	(9:31) Call Me Kat	12 News on Fox Providence at 10pm NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG-L	Seinfeld (CC) TV-G
68	WBPX ION	Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-D,L,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V	
PREMIUM CABLE											
Cinemax		(6:26) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story		⋆ Pootie Tang (2001) (CC) PG-13			(9:22) ⋆⋆ Soul Plane (2004) (CC) R			(10:49) My Week With Marilyn (2011)	
Flix		(6:25) Celeste and Jesse Forever		⋆⋆ Win a Date With Tad Hamilton! (2004) PG-13			(9:45) ⋆⋆ Into the Blue (2005) (CC) Four divers cross paths with drug smugglers. PG-13			(11:40) Chinatown	
HBO		(6:55) Succession (CC) TV-MA		Somebody	⋆⋆ Drive Angry (2011) (CC) R			(10:15) Barry Something's wrong. TV-MA		Perry Mason (CC)	Nightcrawler
HBO 2		(5:50) ⋆⋆ Jennifer Eight (1992) R		Rain Dogs TV-MA	Black Lady	Somebody	⋆ Push (2009) (CC) Rogue psychics battle a covert government agency. PG-13				Horrible Bosses 2
Showtime		(6:30) ⋆⋆ Free State of Jones (2016) (CC) R				Waco: The Aftermath	(9:45) Yellowjackets (CC) TV-MA		(10:45) ⋆⋆⋆ Annihilation (2018) (CC) R		
Showtime 2		⋆⋆ Mission: Impossible (1996) Treachery in Prague puts an agent on the run.				⋆⋆⋆ Mission: Impossible 2 (2000) (CC) PG-13				(11:05) ⋆⋆⋆ Mission: Impossible III	
Starz!		(5:31) Fall	(7:22) ⋆⋆ The Rebound (2009) (CC) R			⋆⋆ Zombieland: Double Tap (2019) (CC) R			(10:43) Human Resources (2021) (CC) NR		
TMC		(6:00) ⋆⋆⋆ The Fighter (2010)		⋆⋆ Shooter (2007) (CC) R				(10:10) Deadlock (2021) (CC) A retired Army ranger battles a rogue team of mercenaries. R			
SPORTS											
CBSSN		Sport Fishing From Punta Cana, D.R. NEW				2023 PokerGo Cup		Sport Fishing From Punta Cana, D.R.			
ESPN		NFL Draft Countdown (CC)		2023 NFL Draft (CC) Live. NEW							SportsCenter
ESPN2		To Be Announced	NHL Hockey (CC) New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils. Live. NEW					NHL Hockey (CC) Winnipeg Jets at Vegas Golden Knights. Live. NEW			
Fox Sports 1		146th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (CC) From Tarrytown, N.Y. TV-PG							146th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (CC) TV-PG		
Golf		LPGA Golf					Golf Central TV-G NEW		PGA Golf		
NBA		Playoff	NB80's	NB80's	NB80's	NB80's	NB80's	Playoff Central			
NBC Sports Boston		Celtics Post Up	Celtics Post Up	Best of Zolak and Bertrand (CC)		On The Clock: Draft Special (CC) Live. NEW		Boston Sports Tonight with Felger and Holley		Boston Sports Tonight with Felger and Holley	
NESN		Minor League Baseball: RailRiders at Red Sox					Boston	Marchand	Marchand	Marchand	Marchand
FAMILY											
Cartoon		Teen	Teen	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American
Disney		Ladybug & Cat	Marvel's Mo	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Bunk'd: Learn	Bunk'd: Learn	Big City Greens	Hamster & Gretel	Marvel's Mo	Ladybug & Cat
Encore Family		(6:27) ⋆ Beautiful			(8:20) ⋆ Moms' Night Out PG			H Is for Happiness HD NR			TS Spivet
Nickelodeon		Danger	Erin	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.		Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Paddingtn	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble

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BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 (CC) TV-PG		The First 48 (CC) TV-14-D,L,V		The First 48 (CC) TV-PG		(10:01) City Confidential (CC) TV-PG		(11:04) The First 48 (CC) TV-PG	
AMC	(5:00) Tombstone (CC)		⋆⋆⋆ Lethal Weapon (1987) (CC)					⋆⋆⋆ Lethal Weapon 2 (CC)		
Animal Planet	The Vet Life TV-PG		The Vet Life TV-PG		The Vet Life TV-PG		The Vet Life TV-PG		The Vet Life TV-PG	
BBC America	(6:00) ⋆⋆⋆ Field of Dreams				⋆⋆⋆ A League of Their Own (1992) (CC)					League
BET	Carl Weber's The Family Business (CC)		All the Queen's Men (CC) TV-MA		⋆⋆ Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (2009) (CC) Premiere. Sam Witwicky holds the key to defeating an ancient Decepticon.					
Bravo	(6:55) Top Chef (CC) TV-PG		(7:58) Top Chef (CC) TV-PG		Top Chef (CC) TV-PG		Watch What	(10:45) Below Deck Sailing Yacht TV-14	(11:45) Top Chef	
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Primetime NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW	
Comedy Central	(7:10) The Office	(7:45) The Office (CC) TV-14-L		(8:20) The Office	(8:55) The Office	The Office TV-14-D	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14	The Daily Show	Awkwafina Is Nora
CSPAN	(4:00) U.S. House of Representatives (CC) NEW				Public Affairs Events (CC)					
CSPAN2	US Senate	Public Affairs Events								
Dest. America	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea
Discovery	(6:00) BattleBots (CC)		BattleBots Tantrum faces Whiplash. TV-PG NEW				This Is Mark Rober		Mark	Mark
Discovery Life	Mystery Diagnosis		Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER	
E!	⋆⋆ Barbershop (2002) (CC)				Celebrity Game Face		Celebrity Prank Wars		E! News	Prank
Encore	(7:09) ⋆⋆ Click (2006) (CC) PG-13				Queen of Glory (2021) (CC) NR		(10:22) ⋆⋆⋆ Fury (2014)			
Food	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Fast Foodies	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
Fox News	Jesse Watters		Fox News Tonight NEW		Hannity (CC) Live. NEW		The Ingraham Angle		Gutfeld! (CC) NEW	
Freeform	Waterboy	(7:25) ⋆⋆ The Proposal (2009) (CC)					Good Trouble TV-14		The 700 Club (CC)	
FUSE	Freedia	Freedia	Freedia	Freedia	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer	
FX	⋆⋆⋆ The Martian (2015) (CC)						Patient	Patient	(11:01) The Martian	
FXM	Hotel Transylvania 3: Vacation		(8:40) Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation				(10:35) ⋆⋆⋆ Spies in Disguise			
Hallmark	A Summer Romance		A Pinch of Portugal (2023) (CC) TV-G				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Aurora Teagarden Mysteries TV-G				Aurora Teagarden Mysteries TV-G				Murder, She Wrote	
HGTV	Flipping 101 With Tarek El Moussa TV-G		Flipping 101 With Tarek El Moussa TV-G		The Flipping El Moussas TV-PG		(10:01) Kendra Sells Hollywood TV-14		Home in a Heartbeat With Galey Alix TV-G	
History	Swamp People (CC) TV-PG-L,V		Swamp People Troy battles to keep his title. TV-PG-L,V NEW			(9:35) Swamp People: Serpent Invasion		(10:35) Swamp People Willie gets an unexpected boost. TV-PG-L,V		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Third Watch TV-14		Third Watch TV-14		Third Watch TV-14		Third Watch TV-14	
HSN	Jessica Simpson		Gotta See G		The List		The List		Home Designer	
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MAGN	Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Barnwood Builders		Barnwood Builders		Barnwood Builders	
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QVC	Feel Good Finds		Gourmet Holiday (CC) TV-G				It's Good to Be Home (CC) Live. TV-G NEW			
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FDA approves novel C. diff drug

A first in treating the bacterial condition

By Jonathan Saltzman
GLOBE STAFF

The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved a groundbreaking drug for a potentially deadly intestinal infection, the first pill that taps the healing power of millions of good microorganisms living inside the human gut.

The drug, developed by Cambridge-based Seres Therapeutics and Nestlé Health Science of Hoboken, N.J., is called Vowst and treats recurrent *Clostridioides difficile*, or C. diff. That illness often occurs after a course of antibiotics — for a prior case of the disease or a different infection — has killed good and bad microbes, leaving patients vulnerable to the bacteria.

C. diff causes diarrhea and inflammation of the colon and can be life-threatening. It most commonly affects older adults in hospitals or long-term care settings and causes roughly 156,000 episodes a year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and is linked to 15,000 to 30,000 deaths annually.

The FDA approved Vowst for patients who have already taken a course of antibiotics, which can tame acute C. diff, but leave patients susceptible to reinfection. Vowst is designed to restore the natural balance of microorganisms in the gut, a hidden universe that some scientists call the human microbiome.

In November, Swiss drug maker Ferring Pharmaceuticals won approval of another microbiome medicine, marketed as Rebyota. It comes as a single dose, must be administered rectally, and is prepared from the stool of qualified donors.

In contrast, Vowst is made from bacterial spores purified from feces and taken as a capsule, four times a day for three days. In late-stage clinical trials,

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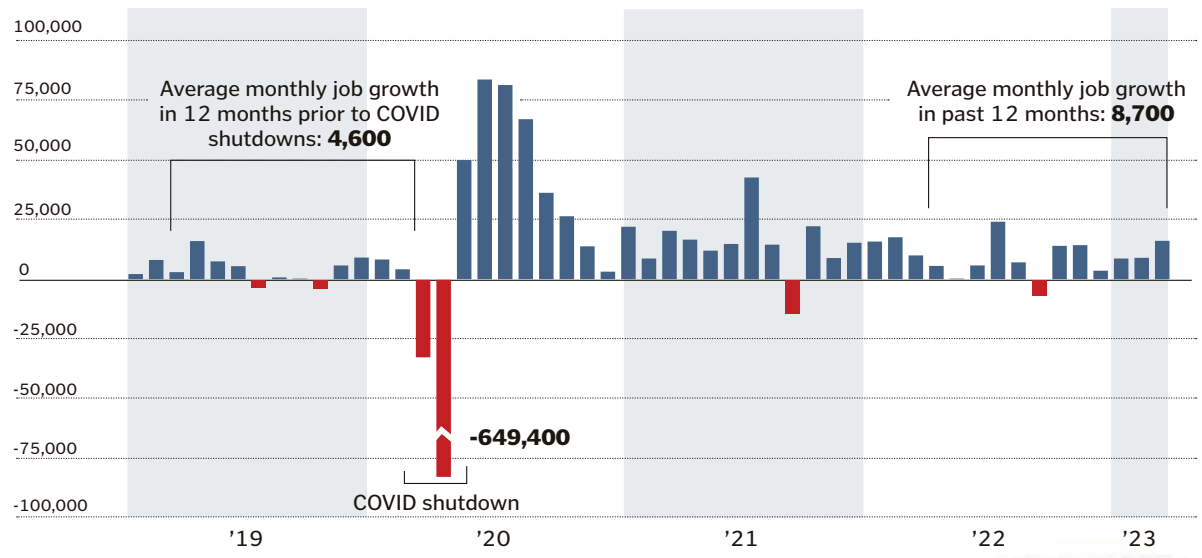
Economic balancing act

There's a disconnect between recession warnings and the everyday economy

Mass. job numbers (Change from previous month)



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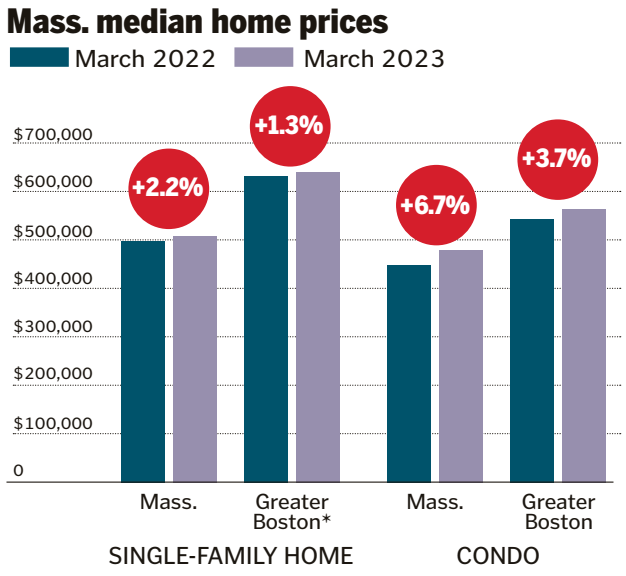
Mass. median home prices



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SOURCE: Warren Group

Federal Reserve summary of economic conditions in New England (April 2023)

TOURISM
maintained "strong momentum"

PRICES
increased at a "modest pace"

RETAIL
"steady amid mixed results"

BUSINESS ACTIVITY
"flat"

MANUFACTURING DEMAND
"softened moderately"

OUTLOOK
"mostly positive"

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TRENDLINES

In this tenuous economy, no news is good news.

A batch of solid intel about Massachusetts landed last week in the form of the Federal Reserve's "Beige Book" summary of economic conditions, a pair of employment reports, and new tallies on home sales and prices.

The data were telling, mostly because of what they did not contain: any glaring signs of an imminent recession or cratering of the housing market.

"Business activity in the First District was flat on average" is how the Fed summed up conditions in Massachusetts, most of Connecticut, and the rest of New England.

Against the headwinds of high inflation and rising interest rates, a "flat" reading on the economy feels like something of a relief.

By the book

The Beige Book, released eight times a year, is based on reports from directors of the regional Fed banks and interviews with business people, economists, market experts, and other sources.

In New England, tourism sustained its "strong momentum," while retail sales were "steady amid mixed results" and manufacturing demand "softened moderately." Prices increased at "a modest pace" and slower price growth was expected for the rest of 2023.

Commercial real estate activity was flat, and there was worry that smaller banks might "restrict lending over liquidity concerns," putting a damper on economic activity.

However, the Fed concluded, "The outlook was mostly positive."

Hire power

The glass-half-full attitude reflects, in good part, that the Massachusetts job market is holding up despite the Fed's best efforts to cool off hiring by raising interest rates.

On Friday, the state said employment reached a record high in March as the number of jobs surpassed pre-COVID levels.

Employers added 16,300 jobs, bringing payrolls last month to 3.758 million — 14,600 higher than in February 2020. The jobless rate declined to 3.5 percent, matching the US rate, from 3.7 percent in February.

Unemployment stood at 2.8 percent

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Alnylam tries gene-silencing to battle Alzheimer's disease

By Robert Weisman
GLOBE STAFF

Cambridge scientists are deploying a novel gene-silencing technology used against ultra-rare diseases in a new effort to subdue Alzheimer's, the memory-ravaging disorder that afflicts tens of millions of people worldwide.

In findings reported Wednesday afternoon, Alnylam Pharmaceuticals said a small number of patients in an early-stage clinical study showed reductions of up to 84 to 90 percent in the levels of protein seen in the cerebrospinal fluid that indicates whether the brain is affected by Alzheimer's disease.

The study involved only 20 patients in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands. Some received injections of the Cambridge biotech's so-called RNAi treatment, which suppresses gene expression, into tissue that covers the brain and spinal cord; others received placebos. The company didn't specify how many patients were in each of the cohorts.

But the results were promising enough for Alnylam and its research partner, Regeneron Pharmaceuticals based in Tarrytown, N.Y., to declare the first clinical demonstration that gene silencing can be effective in the brain. Alnylam, a pioneer in that technology, currently markets five FDA-approved RNAi drugs, all of which treat ultra-rare diseases, including amyloidosis and porphyria.

Alzheimer's patients got just a single dose of the therapy in the early study. It will take larger studies with many more patients receiving multiple doses to determine if the technology can be deployed effectively against Alzheimer's, which affects more than 6 million Americans, most over 65 years old.

> 'We know how much the need is in this population.'
>
> YVONNE GREENSTREET
> *Alnylam chief executive*

"We know how much the need is in this population," Alnylam chief executive Yvonne Greenstreet said in an interview. "These very encouraging results take us one step closer to being able to address that need."

That would open up a potentially massive market to Alnylam and Regeneron. The collaborators see their ongo-

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CBT ARCHITECTS

The Fallon Co. is pursuing design approval of a residential building, the final parcel of the multi-building Fan Pier development that kicked off the Seaport's development boom.

Approval sought in Fan Pier project

Site began Seaport's development boom

By Catherine Carlock
GLOBE STAFF

Just a handful of buildings stood along the South Boston waterfront when real estate developer Joe Fallon bought 21 acres of parking lots for $115 million nearly two decades ago. Now, The Fallon Co. is pursuing design approval for the final building in its storied Fan Pier development, a 3 million-square-foot project that kicked off the Seaport's building boom.

The Fallon Co., CBT Architects of Boston, and landscape architecture firm Richard Burck Associates of Somerville have pitched the Boston Civic Design Commission with plans for a residential building to be built on what's now an empty parcel next to Goodwin Procter's offices at 100 Northern Ave. and diagonally across from the Institute of Contemporary Art.

The Fallon Co. was unavailable to comment on the project or confirm the number of residential units planned, a company representative said Wednesday, but images filed with the city show a roughly 15-story glassy building full of units with balconies looking out toward Boston Harbor.

Through a partnership with an arm of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Fallon acquired the 21-acre Fan Pier property from Chicago's prominent Pritzker family in 2005. The Pritzkers had controlled Fan Pier since

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TALKING POINTS

HEALTH CARE

ATHENAHEALTH MOVING TO BRIGHTON

Athenahealth is on the move. The health care tech company has leased 100,000 square feet at Boston Landing in Brighton for its corporate headquarters. That's roughly one-third of the space it occupies today at its longtime home in the Arsenal complex in Watertown, about 1.5 miles away. The company, which was acquired by private equity giants Bain Capital and Hellman & Friedman for $17 billion just over a year ago, employs about 1,600 people in Massachusetts. No job cuts are planned as part of the latest move, which will take place later this year. "Watertown has been athenahealth's home for nearly 20 years, and we thank the community for all its support as we grew from a start-up to one of the largest employers in the Boston area," chief executive Bob Segert (left) said in a statement. "Boston Landing offers space that can keep pace with the changing nature of work and evolve with the needs of our workforce and business." The trade publication Real Reporter first reported the Boston Landing lease. — JON CHESTO

AUTOMOTIVE

STELLANTIS TO OFFER BUYOUTS AS IT TRANSITIONS TO EVS

Stellantis is offering buyouts to 33,500 US hourly and salaried employees as it seeks to cut costs, citing a "competitive" market and rapid shift to electric vehicles. The automaker, which owns the Chrysler, Jeep, and Ram brands, is offering the buyouts to 31,000 US hourly employees and 2,500 salaried employees, spokeswoman Jodi Tinson confirmed. The company intends to cut about 3,500 hourly production and skilled trade jobs as a result of the buyouts, according to a letter posted earlier this week by the UAW Local 1264, which represents a Stellantis stamping plant in Sterling Heights, Mich. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ART

MUSEUMS BUY EARLY PORTRAIT OF PERSON OF COLOR BY BRITISH ARTIST

One of the earliest portraits of a person of color by a British artist will remain on public display after London's National Portrait Gallery and the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles struck a 50 million pound ($62 million) deal to buy it. The two institutions announced Wednesday they had each pitched in 25 million pounds to acquire Joshua Reynolds's depiction of an 18th-century Polynesian man, "Portrait of Mai." The seven-foot-high painting is considered a masterpiece by the renowned portrait artist and is the first known grand depiction of a nonwhite subject in British art. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVIATION

BOEING LOST MORE THAN $400M IN FIRST QUARTER

Boeing lost $425 million in the first quarter — more than Wall Street expected — but said Wednesday that it plans to boost production of its best-selling plane later this year. Revenue rose 28 percent from a year earlier, as airlines scooped up new jets to meet rising travel demand. Boeing's passenger jets have been plagued by production problems, and it took a write-down in the first quarter for a military tanker. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

LABOR

STARBUCKS REFUSES TO NEGOTIATE IN GOOD FAITH WITH UNIONIZED CAFES, COMPLAINT SAYS

Starbucks has refused to negotiate in good faith at more than 100 newly unionized cafes, US labor board prosecutors alleged in a complaint. The coffee chain has illegally "failed and refused" to collectively bargain fairly at 144 sites. Those include the first two cafes to unionize with Starbucks Workers United, the National Labor Relations Board's Seattle regional director said. At those two locations, both in upstate New York, the agency alleges that Starbucks "bargained with no intention of reaching agreement" with the union, including by "insisting upon proposals that are predictably unacceptable to the union," and "demeaning and otherwise undermining the union's chosen representatives," according to a Tuesday filing. Starbucks didn't immediately respond to a Bloomberg inquiry regarding the complaint. The company has said repeatedly that it is negotiating fairly and that the union is the one failing to do so. "We will continue to negotiate in good faith," former chief executive Howard Schultz testified last month before a US Senate committee. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

CRYPTOCURRENCY

BAHAMAS TO TIGHTEN REGULATIONS

The Bahamas plans to tighten crypto regulations that were tarnished by the collapse of the FTX exchange, which was based on the island nation along with the platform's fallen founder Sam Bankman-Fried. The Securities Commission of the Bahamas invited feedback on the proposed changes to the Digital Assets and Registered Exchanges Act. Its goals include strengthening financial and reporting requirements for crypto businesses. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AVIATION

AIRBUS SAYS SUPPLY CHAIN SNAGS COULD PERSIST INTO 2025

Airbus and Safran expect supply chain disruptions to continue at least into next year, complicating output for some of Europe's biggest aerospace companies just as airlines are clamoring for new jets. Airbus chief executive Guillaume Faury, speaking with France Inter radio on Wednesday, said component snarls could last until the end of 2024 or even into 2025. Safran, which provides engines for the European planemaker's A320 family of single-aisle jets, said separately that securing a steady flow of parts and materials remains its No. 1 issue, and that glitches might extend into 2024. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

TOYS

MATTEL REVEALS NEW BARBIE REPRESENTING THOSE WITH DOWN SYNDROME

Toy company Mattel revealed its first Barbie doll representing a person with Down syndrome on Tuesday. Mattel collaborated with the National Down Syndrome Society to create the Barbie and "ensure the doll accurately represents a person with Down syndrome," the company said. Design features of the new Barbie were made under guidance from NDSS, Mattel said. In addition to portraying some physical characteristics of a person with Down syndrome, the Barbie's clothing and accessories carry special meaning. The blue and yellow on the doll's dress, accompanied by butterflies, represent symbols and colors associated with Down syndrome awareness. And the three chevrons on the Barbie's necklace represent how people with Down syndrome have three copies of their 21st chromosome, Mattel said. In addition, the Barbie wears ankle foot orthotics, which some children with Down syndrome use. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

STREAMING

NETFLIX LOSES 1M USERS IN SPAIN AFTER PASSWORD SHARING CRACKDOWN

Netflix lost more than 1 million users in Spain in the first three months of 2023 according to market research group Kantar, a sign that the streaming giant's crackdown on password-sharing could backfire. In early February, Spain became one of Netflix's first markets to introduce a monthly fee for users who shared their log-in details with another household and technical measures to detect such sharing. The move was linked to a fall in users of more than a million, two-thirds of whom were using someone else's password, according to Kantar's research, which is based on surveys of household streaming habits. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

WORKFORCE

ECONOMY LOSES BILLIONS OVER MENOPAUSE

The US economy is losing $26.6 billion a year due to lost productivity and health expenses resulting from employees who are managing menopause symptoms, according to a new report. The study from Mayo Clinic, which analyzed responses from over 4,400 women aged 45 to 60, found that nearly 11 percent reported missing work in the last 12 months due to symptoms like hot flashes and sleep disturbances. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

Microsoft's $69b Activision deal blocked by UK

By Cat Zakrzewski and Aaron Gregg
WASHINGTON POST

UK regulators blocked the largest deal in Microsoft's history Wednesday, barring its $69 billion purchase of gaming company Activision Blizzard in a signal of the mounting global scrutiny of large American tech companies' power.

The UK competition authority ruled that the combination would give Microsoft too much dominance in the fast-growing cloud-based video games market. Microsoft already owns the popular gaming console Xbox, and the deal would give it control of some of the most popular game franchises including Call of Duty, World of Warcraft, Overwatch, and Candy Crush.

"Microsoft already enjoys a powerful position and head start over other competitors in cloud gaming and this deal would strengthen that advantage giving it the ability to undermine new and innovative competitors," Martin Coleman, chair of the independent panel of experts conducting the Competition and Markets Authority's investigation, said a statement.

The decision is a boon to US regulators, who have faced multiple setbacks in domestic courts as they attempt to stymie consolidation. It also reflects mounting legal challenges confronting Microsoft, as it seeks to close a deal that is critical to its ambitions in gaming and the "metaverse," virtual experiences that have been a key area of investment for the tech giant and its competitors. The Federal Trade Commission under chair Lina Khan last year sued to block the deal in the United States, arguing the acquisition would squash future innovations. The European Commission has also opened an investigation into the deal.

"We also have concerns, as explained in our complaint, about the anticompetitive effects of this deal," said Holly Vedova, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, in a statement. The FTC has argued that the deal would give Microsoft the ability to thwart competitors by withholding these games from competing game systems entirely, or by manipulating pricing and degrading game quality on rival consoles. Its complaint also raised competition concerns about Microsoft's cloud gaming business.

The UK action cements the country's increasingly formidable role regulating major American tech companies, following its withdrawal from the European Union. Though Microsoft expressed optimism about the deal's path forward following a similar lawsuit in he United States, the UK action could mark a finishing blow because it opens a new regulatory battlefront where the company probably faces dimmer odds of success.

As US regulators' ambitious plans to address corporate consolidation flounder, the British government has bolstered the powers and resources of its competition authority, positioning it to police consolidation among American tech giants. It's found early success in arguments that would probably be blocked in US courts. In 2021, the CMA forced Facebook parent company Meta to sell Giphy, an app which enables users to share GIFs.

The UK's move is a stunning rebuke of Microsoft's global charm offensive to counter concerns about the deal. Microsoft Vice Chair Brad Smith said it's fully committed to the deal and would appeal the UK's move.

Cambridge firm's pill receives FDA approval

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about 88 percent of patients with C. diff who took the capsules were free of the illness eight weeks after the treatment, compared with 60 percent of patients who received a placebo, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Eric Schaff, president and chief executive of Seres, characterized the advantages of the pill over the rectally administered treatment as obvious.

"Ask yourself what you would prefer?" he said in an interview.

Officials at Ferring Pharmaceuticals were not immediately available for comment.

Shaff said the greenlighting of Vowst, the first drug that the publicly traded firm has gotten approved since Seres was launched in 2010, validates more than a decade of work and "could be a tipping point for the space."

Within weeks, he said, Seres hopes to share clinical data from an early-stage trial of another microbiome medicine. That drug is intended to prevent a potentially life-threatening complication in patients who receive stem cell transplants called graft-versus-host disease.

"Today's approval provides patients and health care providers a new way to help prevent recurrent C. difficile infection," said Peter Marks, director of the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research. "The availability of a fecal microbiota product that can be taken orally is a significant step forward in advancing patient care and accessibility for individuals who have experienced this disease that can be potentially life-threatening."

Seres was founded with financial backing from Flagship Pioneering, the Cambridge venture capital firm. It has a market value of more than $800 million and about 430 full-time employees. Flagship has founded more than 100 biotechs, including Moderna, maker of an enormously profitable COVID-19 vaccine.

Greg Behar, chief executive of Nestlé, said he expects that Vowst will be available in June. His company and Seres signed a deal in 2021 to jointly market the drug in the US and Canada. Seres received an upfront payment of $175 million to license the medicine to Nestlé. Now Seres is scheduled to receive another $125 million from Nestlé's health-science business. The firms will split commercial profits or losses equally.

Drugs that make allies of bacteria, fungi, and other microbes in the human body have tantalized scientists for years. On Tuesday, another Cambridge biotech, Vedanta Biosciences, announced that it had raised $106.5 million to advance work on two experimental microbiome drugs to treat recurrent C. diff and ulcerative colitis.

But the field has suffered a number of setbacks. Indeed, an earlier version of the Seres drug approved by the FDA Wednesday failed to cut the risk of C. diff in a mid-stage trial in 2016. That prompted the biotech to make modifications, including using a dose that was 10 times higher to more rapidly fix the gastrointestinal microbiome, according to a company spokesman.

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Beer ad outcry points to peril for big business

By Charles Homans
NEW YORK TIMES

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Anheuser-Busch announced Tuesday that two executives were on leaves of absence after a wave of right-wing outrage over a Bud Light marketing campaign that involved transgender influencer Dylan Mulvaney (below).

When she was named Anheuser-Busch's marketing vice president, Alissa Heinerscheid explained in a recent podcast interview, "I had this super-clear mandate: We need to evolve and elevate this incredibly iconic brand." Doing that, she said, "means having a campaign that's truly inclusive."

But the limits of that mandate, and of how Anheuser-Busch defined "inclusive," became apparent Tuesday, when the company announced that Heinerscheid and her boss, Daniel Blake, were on a leave of absence after a wave of right-wing outrage over a Bud Light marketing campaign that involved transgender influencer Dylan Mulvaney.

The backlash and subsequent scrambling provide a lesson in the newly unsettled politics of corporate America. In the past decade, major companies have leaned into liberal social politics that are increasingly anathema to their longstanding allies in the Republican Party and the consumers who vote for them.

Bud Light's trials this month have underscored the difficulty of straddling that divide. Heinerscheid's efforts reflected the company's aspirations of shoring up years of eroding market share among consumers in predominantly liberal urban areas. Heinerscheid did not respond to a request for comment.

The resulting furor, however, has led to double-digit sales declines in rural red-state markets, where a broader revolt against transgender rights has become central to Republican politics.

"They've stepped into a polarized America," said Benj Steinman, editor of Beer Marketer's Insights, an industry trade publication. "They're in the center of the culture wars in a way that no company could possibly want to be."

On April 1, Mulvaney posted a video on her Instagram account showing off a custom Bud Light can featuring her face, which brand marketers had sent her as part of a March Madness promotion. A backlash and boycott quickly followed, driven by conservative media outlets and personalities including musician Kid Rock, who posted an expletive-laden video on Instagram of himself mowing down several cases of the beer with a submachine gun.

Sales of Bud Light, the largest brand for Anheuser-Busch InBev, dropped 17 percent by value for the week ending April 15, compared with a year ago, according to one industry report.

Despite the drop, Anheuser-Busch's stock has barely faltered and is currently near its high point in the past year, suggesting investors may believe the storm will be short-lived.

"Companies will not end the standard business practice of including diverse people in ads and marketing because a small number of loud, fringe anti-LGBTQ activists make noise on social media," Sarah Kate Ellis, president and chief executive of LGBTQ advocacy organization GLAAD, said in a statement. She noted that a 2020 survey the organization conducted in conjunction with Procter & Gamble found that three-fourths of non-LGBTQ Americans were comfortable seeing LGBTQ people in ads.

The boycott of Bud Light has divided prominent Republicans and campaign organizations, too. Many have rushed toward the latest front in the culture war, including several 2024 Republican presidential hopefuls.

Vivek Ramaswamy, an entrepreneur and Republican presidential candidate who has campaigned on criticism of corporate progressivism, has raised money off the Bud Light episode, which he argues is emblematic of how top corporate executives are increasingly embracing liberal cultural values at odds with their companies' consumers.

CINDY ORD/GETTY IMAGES

"I think what Budweiser did would otherwise be inexplicable but for a corporate culture created by some of those top-down forces in American life," he said.

The extent to which the backlash against Bud Light has affected the company's sales is unusual. Other companies that have in recent years found themselves the target of ire on the right over race and gender politics, such as Nike and Disney, or on the left over support of former president Donald Trump and his stolen election claims, such as Goya Foods, have paid little for it with consumers.

Americus Reed, a professor of marketing at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania who studies the intersection of social movements and consumer behavior, says that for many companies that have openly embraced racial justice politics and LGBTQ rights in recent years, such gestures reflect an awareness that "it's another way to differentiate yourselves in a competitive marketplace."

He cited Ben & Jerry's ice cream, which has built brand identity and loyalty for decades in part by wearing its roots in the hippie enclave of Burlington, Vt., and its liberal politics on its sleeve. "Then suddenly that bucket is not just cream and sugar, it's something else," he said.

But Anson Frericks, who was Anheuser-Busch's president of US operations until last year, said that logic didn't necessarily hold for his former company: a behemoth of a brand with a customer base that was historically divided more or less evenly between the two sides of the country's increasingly stark partisan divide, and with an identity associated more with Clydesdales, Americana, and humorous Super Bowl commercials than social justice.

"There's an authenticity element to what Ben & Jerry's does," said Frericks, who is now cofounder and president with Ramaswamy of Strive Asset Management, an investment firm that has positioned itself against the trend toward socially and environmentally conscious investing.

"When you have these large corporations that have a historic brand identity, it just looks inauthentic when they're all of a sudden getting involved in these social campaigns." Anheuser-Busch, he argued, had "lost track of the consumer."

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The bank revealed Tuesday that depositors withdrew more than $100 billion last month after the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.

First Republic Bank unable to shake depositor anxiety

Stock continues to slide, erasing 50% of its value

By Michelle Chapman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Republic Bank's stock continued to slide Wednesday, an ongoing rout that has erased more than 50 percent of its value just this week on concerns about the bank's financial health in the wake of two other bank collapses.

Shares slumped nearly 30 percent Wednesday, following an even more severe tumble Tuesday, after the bank revealed that depositors withdrew more than $100 billion last month after the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.

Trading in the bank's shares was halted several times for volatility.

The bank said late Monday that it was only able to stop the bleeding after a group of large banks stepped in to save it by depositing $30 billion in uninsured deposits.

The San Francisco bank plans to sell off unprofitable assets, including low-interest mortgages it provided to wealthy clients. It also has plans to lay off up to a quarter of its workforce, which totaled about 7,200 employees at the end of last year.

With deposits fleeing, First Republic was forced to borrow from federal programs to shore up its balance sheet. The interest the bank has to pay on those funds is much steeper than what it has to pay for deposits, and the added expense will reduce net income.

Citi analyst downgraded First Republic on Wednesday, saying in a note to clients that there's still a large level of uncertainty in outcomes and expected losses beyond the next year.

"The high cost of its borrowings relative to its earning assets puts it under-water and likely generates losses until it can right-size the balance sheet," he wrote.

First Republic's stock closed down 49 percent at $8.10 on Tuesday, a fraction of the price it was a year ago when it traded for roughly $170 a share. It closed at $5.69 Wednesday.

First Republic reported first-quarter results Monday that showed it had $173.5 billion in deposits before Silicon Valley Bank failed on March 9. On April 21, it had deposits of $102.7 billion, which included the $30 billion the big banks deposited. It said since late March, its deposits have been relatively stable.

Elsewhere, shares of other regional banks were mostly higher. PacWest Bancorp's stock surged more than 7 percent after the bank reported that its total deposits increased. PacWest said Tuesday that total deposits rose $1.1 billion to $28.2 billion as of March 31 compared with its most recent update of $27.1 billion as of March 20. Deposit balances further increased approximately $700 million as of Monday.

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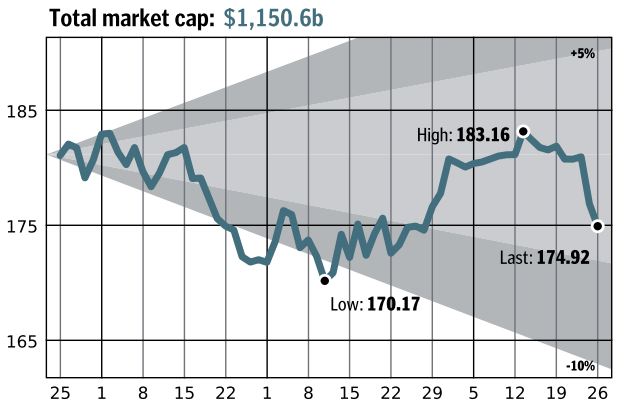


Yesterday 174.92 ▼ 1.94 ▼ 1.1% ▼ YTD 0.2%

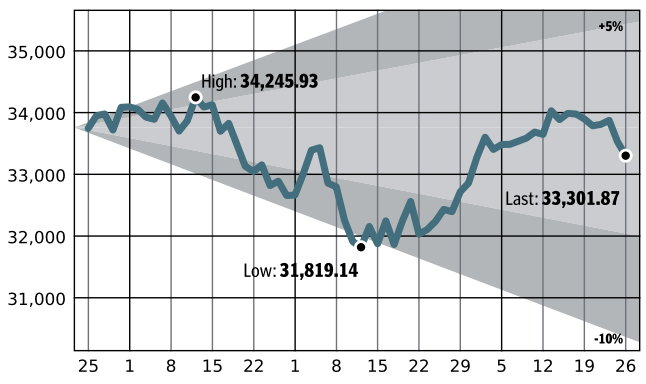
	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	533.13	-15.25	-2.8	205.6
General Electric (GE)	96.21	-2.23	-2.3	104.8
American Tower Corp (AMT)	200.34	-1.40	-0.7	93.4
Analog Devices (ADI)	180.66	-0.48	-0.3	91.4
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	77.46	+0.62	+0.8	89.3
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	323.30	-8.63	-2.6	83.3
Boston Scientific (BSX)	51.10	-0.01	-0.0	73.4
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	130.72	-4.18	-3.1	50.4
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	35.50	-0.39	-1.1	49.9
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	288.04	+5.63	+2.0	41.7
Eversource (ES)	77.51	-2.06	-2.6	27.0
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	197.52	-4.63	-2.3	24.5
State Street Corp (STT)	69.82	-0.80	-1.1	23.5
Insulet Corp (PODD)	316.67	-4.66	-1.5	22.1
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	83.59	-1.32	-1.6	20.6
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	415.63	+13.78	+3.4	20.5
Waters Corp (WAT)	296.72	+4.01	+1.4	17.5
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	129.64	+2.12	+1.7	16.4
Iron Mountain (IRM)	53.86	-0.40	-0.7	15.7
LPL Financial (LPLA)	199.47	-1.04	-0.5	15.7
PTC (PTC)	125.20	+0.99	+0.8	14.8
Teradyne Inc (TER)	93.33	-1.02	-1.1	14.6
Akamai (AKAM)	78.70	-0.77	-1.0	12.3
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	122.28	-1.02	-0.8	11.4
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	71.96	+2.59	+3.7	10.8

Markets

Stocks fall more, but tech rallies

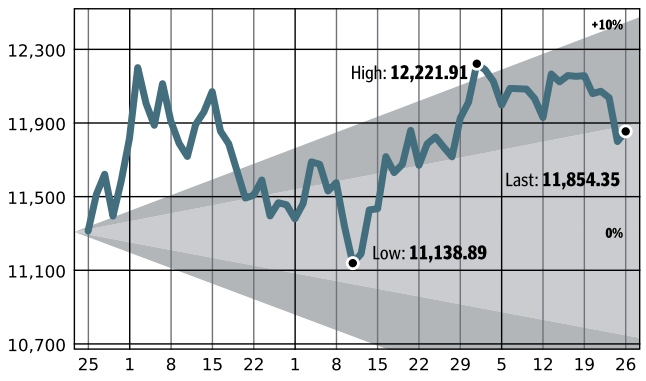
Wall Street fell again Wednesday, though a rally for Microsoft and some other Big Tech stocks helped to limit the losses. Wall Street was coming off its worst day in a month, hurt by concerns about the strength of US banks. The spotlight has been harshest on First Republic Bank, which lost another 29.8 percent after nearly halving the day before. That's when it gave details about how many customers bolted amid last month's turmoil in the industry. The worry is that it and other smaller and mid-sized banks could suffer debilitating runs of deposits from customers, similar to the ones that caused last month's failures of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank. Even without more shutdowns, the industry's struggles could cause a pullback in lending by banks that saps the economy. PacWest Bancorp., another bank that's been in investors' spotlight, rose 7.5 percent after reporting stronger results than expected and saying that its deposits have grown since late March. That may offer optimism that First Republic's struggles could be specific to itself, rather than a symptom of deeper issues with the system.

DOW JONES industrial average



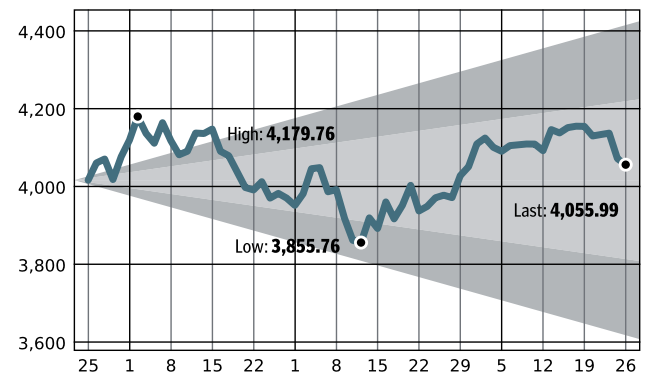
Yesterday 33,301.87 ▼ 228.96 ▼ 0.7% ▲ YTD 0.5%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday 11,854.35 ▲ 55.19 ▲ 0.5% ▲ YTD 13.3%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 4,055.99 ▼ 15.64 ▼ 0.4% ▲ YTD 5.6%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The South Boston waterfront was previously a no-man's-land, with few buildings and parking lots. The Fan Pier project introduced a biotech and life-science cluster to the area, with Vertex Pharmaceuticals relocating from Cambridge to the site.

Last piece of Fan Pier is up for review

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1989, and developer Nicholas Pritzker — then the chairman of Hyatt Development Corp. — had spent years pursuing approvals for a $1.2 billion office, residential, and hotel project there. The Pritzkers eventually backed away from their plans, prompting a public lambasting from the late former Mayor Thomas M. Menino, who urged the family to sell the property.

At the time, the South Boston waterfront was a no-man's-land, with a few buildings rising from craggy parking lots — Fidelity Investments and Pembroke Real Estate's office towers, Seaport East and West, along with the Seaport Hotel. The 21-acre stretch between the John J. Moakley Courthouse and Anthony's Pier 4 was little more than potential.

Fallon eventually landed city approvals for a multi-building mixed-use development there, and then won something of a coup: Vertex Pharmaceuticals relocated its headquarters from Cambridge to Fan Pier, a move many credit for launching the South Boston waterfront's biotech and life-science cluster. The property is now home to 3 million square feet across eight buildings, including luxury condominiums at 22 and 50 Liberty, offices for Goodwin Procter and MassMutual, and the ICA. Just to the south, the even larger Seaport Square development area has transformed Seaport Boulevard into a corridor of glassy office and residential towers.

It's not clear when the Fallon team intends to break ground on the final residential building.

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Alnylam notes progress in study

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Yvonne Greenstreet, Alnylam chief executive, said that in the early study, "we've achieved rapid and sustained knockdown" of biomarkers that regulate the unwanted plaque.

ing clinical studies targeting Alzheimer's and another disease, cerebral amyloid angiopathy, which causes hemorrhagic strokes, as proof of concept that gene silencing could work against an even larger collection of central nervous systems disorders such as Huntington's disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS.

There are only a few approved treatments for mild to moderate Alzheimer's, and none for cerebral amyloid angiopathy. Like the antibodies used against Alzheimer's, the Alnylam approach targets amyloid-beta clumps many scientists view as the culprit in killing brain cells that process and retrieve information. But rather than try to scoop out plaque that's already accumulated, as existing drugs do, RNAi aims to prevent their production.

In the early study, "we've achieved rapid and sustained knockdown" of biomarkers that regulate the unwanted plaque, Greenstreet said. If the approach succeeds on a larger scale, "we have a mechanism that has the potential to be a differentiator," she said.

Dr. Allison Reiss, associate professor at NYU Long Island School of Medicine, who wasn't involved in the Alnylam study, said the gene-silencing technique, if it bears out in larger clinical trials, could put Alzheimer's drug discovery on a faster track.

"Conceptually, it makes a lot of sense," said Reiss, a member of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America's medical, scientific and memory screening advisory board. "If you want to make a difference in a lot of different diseases, you have to manipulate gene expression. You interfere at an early stage and not let the cells make all of this amyloid and then try to clean it up."

Reiss said it was far too early, however, to assess whether and how soon the Alnylam drug candidate could become an effective treatment.

"What I'd want to see is a person who's developing Alzheimer's who [has the treatment and] doesn't get worse or gets worse more slowly," she said. "And they remember people's names and they can live at home and drive their cars. If this can help someone live a meaningful life longer, that would matter."

Alnylam and Regeneron, which are jointly bankrolling the research, will expand their single-dose trial in the four countries. They've also got regulatory approval in Canada to move forward with a second phase of the study using a multidose regimen.

Food and Drug Administration regulators have placed a partial clinical hold on multidose research in the United States because of concerns over toxic side effects that surfaced when the drug was administered at high doses in animal studies.

The single-dose regimen give to human patients in the early-stage study released Wednesday was safe and well tolerated, the companies said.

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Warnings disconnected from everyday economy

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in February 2020. The number of Massachusetts residents with a job or looking for one hasn't fully rebounded from the pandemic, indicating that employment growth could have been even stronger if more people joined the labor force.

According to data released last week, there were 6.5 job openings in February for each unemployed worker in the state. While that's an improvement — for employers — from a high of 8.7 last May, the rate is well above the 4.0 average in 2019.

Should we be fretting about the economy possibly contracting when the job market is still expanding?

The persistent demand for workers has confounded economists. But their consensus forecast is that employers will eventually pull back as the full impact of the Fed's rate increases is felt and for a recession to begin sometime in the next 12 months.

Here it makes sense to highlight a point I made in last Monday's newsletter: Some recessions are worse than others.

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New Federal Reserve data did not contain any glaring signs of an imminent recession or cratering of the housing market.

If there is a downturn, most forecasters expect it will be mild rather than brutal — more like the dot-com bust of the early 2000s than the Great Recession of 2007-2009.

Housekeeping

Unlike the job market, the state's housing market has slowed as mortgage rates hover at levels not seen since before the financial crisis.

Sales of both single-family homes and condos tumbled by more than 25 percent in January through March compared with the same period last year, according to data released last week by the Warren Group. Prices are mostly rising at a slower rate, though some areas have seen modest declines.

But housing experts don't anticipate prices to drop dramatically. That's because Massachusetts simply doesn't have enough housing stock to meet demand, and new construction is limited by high costs, zoning restrictions, and neighborhood resistance.

The median price for a single-family home rose 2.2 percent statewide in the first quarter and 1.3 percent inside of Interstate 495, Warren Group data show.

Bottom line

There's something happening here, but what it is ain't exactly clear.

Big questions loom: Are we headed into a recession? If so, how long will it last and how many people will lose their jobs?

The answers will hinge in part on the availability of credit.

As the Beige Book noted, there's concern that banks will curtail lending after the failures last month of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.

Credit standards have tightened but Fed data haven't shown any sustained (emphasis on sustained) decline in lending.

For now, no news is good news.

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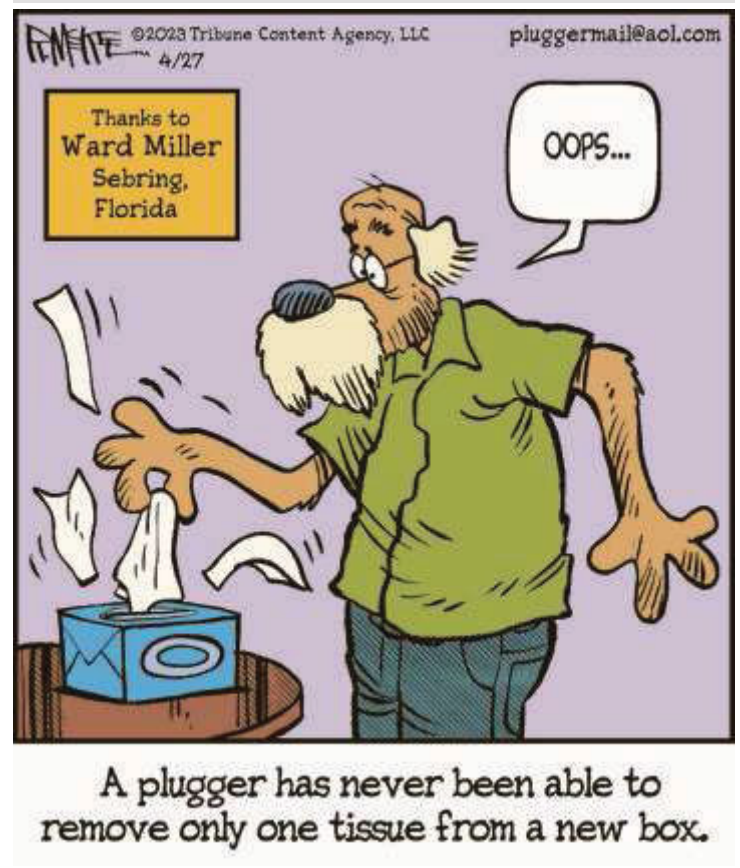
CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia

COME ON, GENE. MILES MAY HAVE RUN OFF, BUT AT LEAST WE KNOW WHERE TO.
WE DO?
OF COURSE. WHERE'S THE ONE PLACE HE'D FEEL SAFE BESIDES AT HOME?
AH, YES.
TACO KING™!
KEVIN'S HOUSE.
I MEAN KEVIN'S HOUSE.
SERIOUSLY?
I THINK I'M JUST HUNGRY.

ZITS by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT MY PARENTS EXPECT ME TO WORK THIS SUMMER.
I ALREADY HAVE AN INTERNSHIP LINED UP.
I'LL BE RUNNING MY LANDSCAPING BUSINESS.
I'M VOLUNTEERING AT THE ANIMAL SHELTER.
LIFE-GUARDING.
WOW.
THEY GOT TO EVERY-BODY!

PLUGGERS by Rick McKee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Thanks to Ward Miller Sebring, Florida
OOPS...
A plugger has never been able to remove only one tissue from a new box.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HI, SWEETS...
POPSTER! KIMBO HAS SOME VERY EXCITING NEWS!
YOU DO? WHAT?
OH, IT'S NO BIG DEAL. I JUST DECIDED THAT IF WE'RE A BIG ENOUGH COMPANY TO LOSE MILLIONS, WE OUGHT TO LOOK THE PART!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
TODAY ALEX AND I WENT INTO TOWN AND BOUGHT A SILVER RANGE ROVER 4.0 SE!
YOU WHAT?
DON'T WORRY, POPPA—WE CHARGED IT DIRECTLY TO UNCLE BERNIE.

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

OH, HI.
THIS IS MY FRIEND FROM SCHOOL, NEKA.
NEKA, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET MY CHARMING AND SUCCESSFUL OLDER BROTHER...
...BUT THIS IS DUSTIN.

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

HI, GUYS! - HEY, WHAT'S THE FURNITURE DOING ON THE LAWN?
WE'RE TOSSING IT OUT.
NO WAY, MAN! - THIS IS GOOD STUFF! IF YOU DON'T WANT IT, I DO!!
WHAT FOR?
I'VE GOT AN APARTMENT, MIKE! - OVER RAY DALY'S GARAGE. HE'S GONNA RENT IT TO ME FOR $500 A MONTH, AN' I'LL BE WORKING FOR HIM!
UH, GUYS?.... YOUR MOUTHS ARE, LIKE, ... OPEN.
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CURTIS by Ray Billingsley

MICHELLE HASN'T HAD IT SO GREAT AS SHE PRETENDS, CURTIS
WHEN HER PARENTS SPLIT UP, SHE WENT INTO A NOSEDIVE
THEY SHOWERED HER WITH GIFTS BUT DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR HER!
YOU CAN HAVE EVERYTHING YET HAVE NOTHING!

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
This won't take long.
READY OR NOT! I'M OPENING THE FIND-MY-FRIENDS APP!
HIDE'N'SEEK HAS CHANGED SINCE WE WERE KIDS.

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

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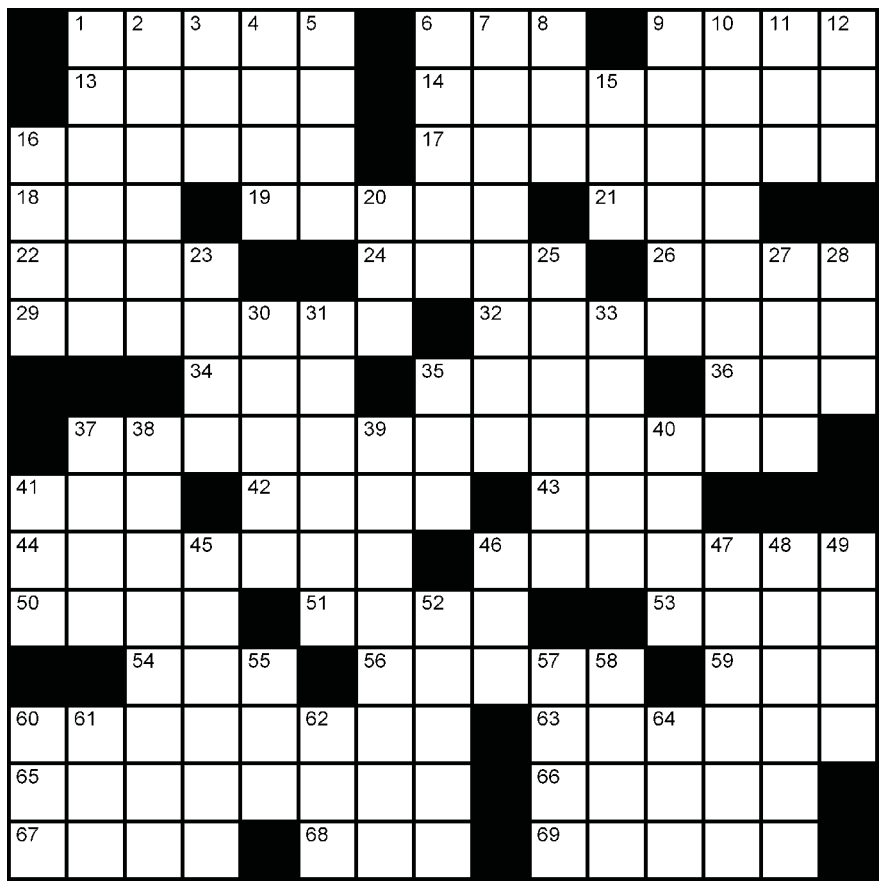
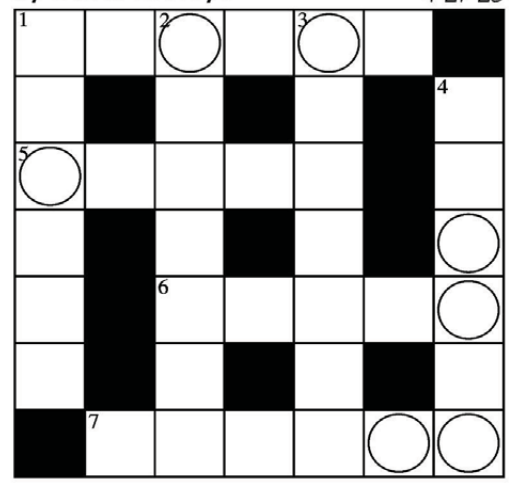
ACROSS

1 Mini putt?
6 The "S" of iOS: Abbr.
9 Ejected from play, briefly
13 Good name for a band covering the Pretenders
14 Good name for a band covering the Flaming Lips
16 Like a vampire's victim
17 Symbol for Ireland's currency
18 Spooky mo.
19 Recorded
21 Envelope-sealing material
22 Code crackers' cries
24 Eiffel Tower metal
26 It's one letter off from "noms," aptly
29 Good name for a band covering Heart
32 Roar with laughter
34 ___ Dhabi
35 Cotton-eating insect
36 Civil rights leader ___ B. Wells
37 Good name for a band covering the Cars
41 Snake in hieroglyphics
42 YouTube journal
43 Mike and ___
44 Targets for Bucks and Lakers
46 Good name for a band covering Blondie
50 "Wheel of Fortune" turn
51 Sasquatch kin
53 Ran out of juice
54 Actress Saldana
56 "Sure, I'll give you a ride!"
59 Droop
60 Like, SO many
63 "Quit it!"
65 Good name for a band covering the Beach Boys
66 Good name for a band covering Queen
67 Foods in cartons
68 Fair ___ (copyright issue)
69 Church chorus?

DOWN

1 Meditative martial art
2 Windows task-switching shortcut
3 Peach part
4 "Yeah, right!"
5 Singer Simone
6 Very steep
7 "To each their own!"
8 Orchestra section: Abbr.
9 Aquafina rival
10 Too idealistic
11 Heart test: Abbr.
12 Bear's shelter
15 Female pig
16 Certain male pig
20 Rhubarb dessert
23 Jazz improvisation
25 Large rodent whose name sounds healthful
27 "Bruh!"
28 Mud bath locale
30 "As ___, so below"
31 Caught red-handed
33 Military uniform color
35 Umami letters
37 "By yesterday!"
38 Expanding, as a business
39 Face-touching game for assigning an unwanted task
40 Stereotypical sci-fi fan
41 They work in a crunch
45 Rounded hills
46 Successful song
47 Renounce
48 Pines (for)
49 Knife feature
52 Like a thriller film
55 Person in disbelief?
57 Ancient South American
58 Comic Macdonald
60 Enjoyed Brussels sprouts, say
61 Veer sharply
62 Shiba ___ (Dogecoin dog breed)
64 A Stooge





ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Present, offer	STIUMB
5. Saliva	ROLOD
6. Subject matter	EMHET
7. ____ sentence	NISPOR

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Abrupt	NDSDUE
2. ____ seat	BOSORET
3. Ailment	LISLNSE
4. Sacred, thoughtful	NOELMS

CLUE: ____ was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2006.

BONUS

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Submit 5A-Drool 6A-Theme 7A-Prison 1D-Sudden 2D-Booster 3D-Illness 4D-Solemn BONUS-Blondie

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **50-55** LOW **43-48**
Spotty drizzle in the morning, then a shower or two. Winds SSE 7-14 mph. Clearing tonight. Winds WSW 4-8 mph.

FRIDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **56-61** LOW **44-49**
Some sunshine giving way to clouds. Winds ENE 7-14 mph. Partly to mostly cloudy at night. Winds ESE 6-12 mph.

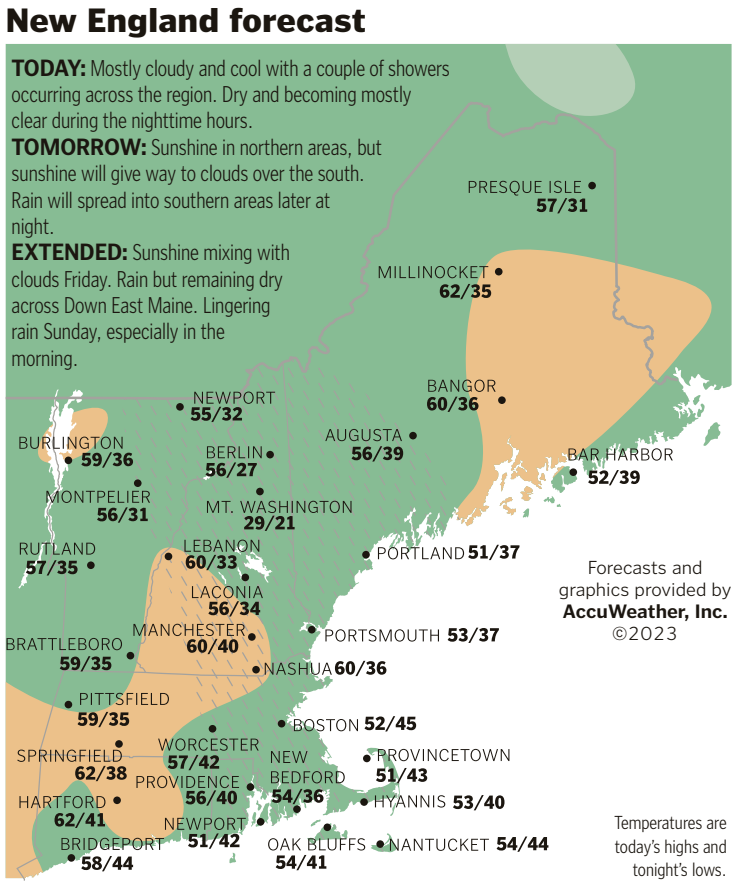
SATURDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **52-57** LOW **44-49**
Maybe some rain at times in the morning, then steadier rain in the afternoon. Rain can be heavy at times at night; breezy. Winds ENE 12-25 mph.

SUNDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **53-58** LOW **47-52**
Occasional morning rain; otherwise, mostly cloudy. Winds NNE 7-14 mph. Cloudy and breezy at night with some more rain late. Winds E 12-25 mph.

MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **55-60** LOW **44-49**
Heavy morning rain, then lingering rain and drizzle; watch for flooding. Winds SSE 12-25 mph. Turning out clear at night. Winds W 8-16 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a couple of showers occurring across the region. Dry and becoming mostly clear during the nighttime hours.
TOMORROW: Sunshine in northern areas, but sunshine will give way to clouds over the south. Rain will spread into southern areas later at night.
EXTENDED: Sunshine mixing with clouds Friday. Rain but remaining dry across Down East Maine. Lingering rain Sunday, especially in the morning.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	52°/47°
Sunrise	5:45 a.m.
Sunset	7:39 p.m.
Moonrise	11:19 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Dense fog
Visibility	1/16 of a mile
Wind	south-southwest at 5 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	31/19
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	12.0"

Allergies Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
High	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS
42
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	Trace	Month to date	1.17"	Year to date	12.05"
Precip days in April	13	Norm. month to date	3.18"	Norm. year to date	13.95"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	5:11	6:00
Height	9.0	8.1
Boston low	11:41	11:54
Height	1.4	2.4
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	5:02	5:55
Hampton Beach NH	5:16	6:09
Plum Island	5:25	6:07
Ipswich	5:01	5:54

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	5:11	6:00
Marblehead	5:11	6:00
Lynn	5:16	6:08
Scituate	5:14	6:01
Plymouth	5:17	5:57
Cape Cod Canal East	5:02	5:48
Cape Cod Canal West	4:03	
Falmouth	4:55	5:44

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	6:23	7:24
Chatham	6:07	7:08
Wellfleet	5:25	6:14
Provincetown	5:24	6:09
Nantucket Harbor	6:16	7:10
Oak Bluffs	5:51	6:22
New Bedford	1:59	2:30
Newport RI	1:52	2:23

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory
Gale warning Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	S 6-12 kts.	1-3 ft.	53/45
East Cape Cod Canal	SE 4-8 kts.	1-2 ft.	52/41
Buzzards Bay	S 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	53/40
Martha's Vineyard	SW 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	55/41
Nantucket	S 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	51/43
Provincetown	S 4-8 kts.	1-3 ft.	50/43

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Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
● Atlanta	68/61	T	76/57	Sh
Atlantic City	62/51	Pc	60/53	Sh
Charlotte	66/60	Pc	77/57	R
Chicago	65/46	Pc	59/45	Pc
● Dallas	71/52	Pc	79/54	S
● Denver	67/33	Pc	55/36	Pc
Detroit	58/45	Pc	54/47	R
● Fort Myers	89/72	T	88/72	T

	Today		Tomorrow	
Los Angeles	78/55	S	78/57	S
● Miami	87/76	T	87/76	C
● New Orleans	80/69	T	83/67	Pc
New York City	61/50	Pc	60/50	Pc
Philadelphia	67/51	Pc	62/52	R
Phoenix	96/68	S	98/68	S
Salt Lake City	70/41	Pc	65/44	Pc
San Francisco	77/53	S	74/52	Pc

	Today		Tomorrow	
Seattle	67/48	S	78/54	S
Washington	71/54	Pc	64/55	R
Beijing	70/55	Pc	80/50	S
● Cancun	88/78	C	88/78	S
● Mexico City	83/54	C	83/54	S
Montreal	58/38	Pc	65/47	S
Toronto	53/40	S	53/46	R
Vancouver	59/46	S	65/50	S

	Today		Tomorrow	
● Jerusalem	76/56	S	67/49	Pc
● London	57/52	R	65/46	Pc
Moscow	66/49	R	56/40	C
Paris	65/56	C	70/48	Pc
Rome	69/49	Pc	70/53	Pc
● San Juan	87/74	Sh	86/74	Pc
Stockholm	46/29	Pc	47/28	Sh
● Tokyo	71/61	S	72/62	S

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 27, 2023:
You are independent and self-reliant. You function well spending time alone. You often feel that you're more productive this way This is a year when relationships will be important. It's also time to rejuvenate yourself. Do not hesitate to ask for help from others this year.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
This is a tough day, pure and simple. Parents might be challenged when dealing with their kids. Romantic partners might be at loggerheads. Disputes about the cost of a vacation, a social occasion, or something to do with sports or your kids also might arise. Hang in there. Tonight: Relax.
TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
This is a challenging day, and it's best if you know this right off the bat. Then you can gird yourself and be prepared. Relations with parents, bosses, VIPs, teachers, and the police will be tough. Even family dynamics will be testy. Take a step back. Give everything some space. Don't get involved. Tonight: Cocoon.
GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
Power struggles and quarrels about politics, religion, or practically anything might arise today. They will catch you off guard because you don't see it coming. The secret is not to take the bait. You don't have to respond. Refuse to get embroiled. Walk away. Tonight: Conversations.
CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
Money squabbles, as well as difficulties with friends and groups, are par for the course today. These arguments might be about real issues, or they could be naked power struggles. Either way, you don't need this. Channel your energy somewhere else. Tonight: Organize your belongings.
LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
Because the Moon is in your sign today, you are more excitable and emotional than usual. On top of this, you might be at odds with authority figures — parents, bosses, teachers, and the police — a dangerous combo! Take a step back. Remove yourself. Take the high road. Tonight: You're strong.
VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
People might become embroiled in issues, perhaps related to your job, your health, a pet, or broader social issues about politics and religion. Don't get involved in these today. A resolution will not be easy. People will argue. Do something else. Tonight: Solitude.
LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
You like harmony in your surroundings (even though you're an excellent debater). Today people are at odds about financial issues, social plans, inheritances, and shared property. Because there is a volatile energy to everything, don't get involved. Tonight: Be friendly.
SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
Power struggles with authority figures, as well as partners and close friends, could be nasty today. But only if you participate. If you remove yourself from this equation, you are protected. Decide not to get involved, because things are too difficult today. (You gotta know when to hold and when to fold.) Tonight: Show respect.
SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
Squabbles with siblings, relatives, and neighbors might arise today. Ditto for difficulties with co-workers. If you get embroiled, you'll end up with egg on your face. (Ketchup helps.) It's far better to avoid quarrels and discuss these matters on another day. Tonight: Explore!
CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
Money issues about social occasions, kids, and the arts, plus arguments about the division of labor or shared expenses, (especially with romantic partners) are classic today. But you always have a choice. You can get involved and argue, or you can choose not to get involved. It's allowed! Tonight: Check your finances.
AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
Domestic problems might be a drag today. Dealing with partners, close friends, and parents (especially family you haven't seen for awhile) might get you down. If you can remove yourself from this situation, that would be ideal. (But it's not always possible.) Stay objective. Tonight: Cooperate.
PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
This is an accident-prone day. Heightened feelings, especially about angry encounters with others, might be a distraction that causes you to have a physical accident or say something that you will later regret. Don't let this happen. Maintain your cool. Stay chill and be a role model for others. Tonight: Work.

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SUDOKU

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

North dealer — N-S vulnerable

North
♠ K 9 4
♡ 6
♢ 7 6 5 3
♣ A K Q 10 6

West
♠ 3 2
♡ K Q 10
♢ K 10 8 4
♣ 9 8 4 2

East
♠ A 8 7 6
♡ J 9 8 7 4
♢ J 9 2
♣ 7

South
♠ Q J 10 5
♡ A 5 3 2
♢ A Q
♣ J 5 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ K

Cy the Cynic says that at today's prices at the pump, a journey of 1000 miles costs too much for gas. A journey of 13 tricks may not even leave home if you play hastily to the first trick.

Today's North-South bid questionably; South might have tried 3NT over two clubs. Against four spades, West led the king of hearts, and South took the ace, ruffed a heart in dummy and came back to the jack of clubs and ace of diamonds to ruff two more hearts.

South had won the first six tricks, but when he led a high club next, East ruffed, led a diamond to West, ruffed another club and took his ace of trumps. Down one.

South has 10 winners — three trumps, five clubs and two red aces — without ruffing any hearts in dummy. He succeeds if he can maintain trump control so he can take his winners.

South must let West's king of hearts win. If West leads another heart, South ruffs in dummy and loses to the ace of trumps. He can win any return, draw trumps and take his 11 tricks.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ 3 2 ♡ K Q 10 ♢ K 10 8 4 ♣ 9 8 4 2. The dealer, at your left, opens one heart. Your partner doubles, you respond ("advance") 1NT and your partner bids two spades. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your partner has a good hand; with a fair hand and a spade suit, he would have overcalled one spade. Partner expects you to bid again. Since you had a sound hand for your 1NT, bid three diamonds to show strength in that suit. Partner should take it from there.

ZIPPY "Alien Nation" by Bill Griffith

THANKS FOR GRANTING ME THIS INTERVIEW. SO I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU BELIEVE ALIENS HAVE NOT ONLY LANDED, BUT THEY'RE RUNNING COUNTRIES AROUND TH' WORLD--
OF COURSE! HAVEN'T YOU EVER NOTICED EMMANUEL MACRON'S EARS? OR JUSTIN TRUDEAU'S BEARD? A DEAD GIVEAWAY!
SO THESE ALIENS ARE ALL BENIGN? THEY DON'T WANT TO DRAIN OUR BODILY FLUIDS OR PERFORM RECTAL EXAMS AS WE SLEEP?
IT'S A LITTLE-KNOWN FACT THAT MACRON GAVE US MACARONI & CHEESE! IT'S ALL DETAILED IN THIS SCROLL FROM AREA 51!
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE ANY SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE TO BACK UP YOUR CLOSED LOGIC SYSTEM? ANYTHING VERIFIED OR SUBSTANTIATED?
SORRY, GOTTA GO! I'M LATE FOR MY MEETING WITH GEORGE SANTOS IN TH' BASEMENT OF A LADY FOOTLOCKER IN BETHESDA!
HAVE A NICE DAY.

ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

YOU NEED TO HEAR THIS.
IS IT ONE OF DAD'S OLD-TIMEY COUNTRY SONGS?
YES! I NEED TO PASS THIS EARWORM ON TO SOMEONE ELSE.
IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF IT.
DID YOU JUST CRAM PEANUT BUTTER IN YOUR EARS?
DESPERATE TIMES.

BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

THAT'S MY MOMMA'S "LET THINGS BE" TREE, HOLLY!
IT'S VERY NICE... BUT HOW DOES A TREE HELP HER?
SHE LEANS ON IT... AND JUST LETS THINGS BE.
IT SOUNDS TOO EASY.
IT'S WORKING! I'M LETTING THINGS BE!
YOU MUST BE A NATURAL LEANER.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Today's Crossword Solution

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Today's Sudoku Solution

9	8	6	3	1	4	5	2	7
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7	1	3	8	9	6	4	5	2
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4	9	2	7	3	5	8	1	6
8	7	4	6	5	3	2	9	1
2	6	9	4	8	1	7	3	5
5	3	1	9	2	7	6	8	4